REVEAL MRS. GEDEON'S 'SECRET HUSBAND'

THE WEATHER

Generally fair today; cloudy tomorrow, followed by rain; not much change in temperature. Moderate shifting winds, becoming westerly.

AVERAGE TEMPERATURES

BOSTON AMERICAN EVENING

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

The only Boston evening newspaper with three direct news services—Associated Press, International News Service and Universal Service.

NEWS FLASH

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Welded-In Auto Strikers Defy Ford

FIGHT TO FREE CHILD BRIDE

HUNT SLAYER OF MODEL IN HUB AGAIN

New York, April 3—A "second husband" of Mrs. Mary Gedeon, the woman slain with her art model daughter and a roomer, was suddenly revealed today by detectives investigating Beekman Hill's Easter Sunday triple murder.

In rapid-fire sequence to this new and startling development, authorities also announced they had called in for questioning an unnamed model friend of Ronnie Gedeon, 20-year-old slain beauty.

This young woman, police said, is believed to have told friends that Ronnie had visited her father in his upholstery shop three days before the murder.

Gedeon, released in $1000 bail yesterday and in hiding today, although still under suspicion, had been estranged from his wife for two years. During grilling he had denied to police that his daughter had been in his shop.

SEEK TO QUESTION HIM

Detective Lieutenant Walter Herlihy, discussing the second husband angle, said:

"We have received reports, several of which have been corroborated, that Mrs. Gedeon, within

Continued on Page 3, Column 6

Duce 'Girl Friend' Faces 3 Alienists

Paris, April 3 (AP)—Investigating Magistrate Pierre Girard today appointed three alienists to examine Mme. Madeleine La Ferrere, newspaperwoman who shot Count Charles De Chambrun last month because she believed he broke up her friendship with Premier Benito Mussolini of Italy.

The examination will be made in the infirmary of Fresnes Prison where Mme. La Ferriere is being treated for a cold.

Gloucester Man Injured in Blast

Hartford, Conn., April 3 (AP)—An explosion aboard an oil barge early today resulted in injuries to the captain, Thomas Tarr, 35, of Gloucester, Mass.

The barge, loaded with 400,000 gallons of gasoline, was being towed upstream when fumes exploded in an empty compartment which was being inspected by Tarr.

Jessie Landis Weds Smith Today

New Haven, Conn., April 2 (INS)—Jessie Royce Landis, who has appeared in a number of Broadway plays in the last ten years, today had been granted a waiver of the five-day law and announced that she would be married later today to Ben Smith, magazine editor and playwright of New York.

Bowie Race Results

FIRST RACE—Purse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up. Six furlongs.

1—Envee
2—Isis Bitsie
3—Pazzentry
4—Mayyiata
5—Sun Drops
6—Tuleyries Star
7—Gentleman
8—Instep
9—Chatteress
10—Fuss

Stretched—Sir Isaac.

First | Second | Third

Downtown Gun Raid Nets $270

3 Stage Holdup on Washington St.

One flight above busy downtown Washington street, three gunmen, one masked, held up the manager of The Recreation "bowling Alley and Billiard Parlor today and escaped with $270 in cash.

Warren Brown, manager, was counting yesterday's receipts to deposit them in a bank, when a revolver was thrust into his side. He was ordered into a washroom, together with Ernest Roberts, a porter.

A second bandit scooped up the money while a third stood guard at the entrance.

Two of the gunmen spoke a foreign language while the holdup took place.

As soon as Brown heard the bandits leave the place he called the police.

Captain James Sheehan, head of the police special service squad, with his squad were first at the scene.

The first bandit was described as 28 years old, 5 feet 10 inches in height, 150 pounds, dark complected, wearing a dark overcoat and a grey soft hat.

The second was 25 years old, 5 feet 10 inches in height, 150 pounds, medium complected, wearing a blue overcoat and a light grey soft hat.

The masked bandit was described as 26 years old, 5 feet 8 inches in height, dark complected, wearing a dark overcoat and dark soft hat.

The bowling alleys are at 615 Washington street, on the second floor, not far from the busy intersections at Boylston and Essex streets.

Hint Queen Mother To Attend Bridal Of Duke, Wally

Rouen, France, April 3 (AP)—The Journal De Rouen said today it was reliably informed the Duke of Windsor and Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson would be married at the Chateau De Saint Saens, near Rouen, owned by the Duke of Westminster.

The newspaper said the chateau was selected because Queen Mary intended to attend the ceremony and wished to avoid a longer trip.

Monts, France, April 3 (AP)—Mrs. Herman L. Rogers, close friend of Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson, today denied Rouen newspaper reports Mrs. Simpson would be married near there.

Boost Ocean Freight Rates

London, April 3 (AP)—A group of British and United States shipping lines today announced an increase of approximately 10 per cent in transatlantic freight rates to ports on the eastern seaboard of the United States and Canada.

LOST AND FOUND ADS

Published in the

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HALT OUTPUT FROM FORD FACTORY

National Strike Front

Sit-down strike closes Kansas City assembly plant of the Ford Motor Company, last of the "Big Three" automobile producers to be affected by labor troubles.

Arrangement for conference to consider differences in General Motors big Chevrolet plant at Flint, Mich., brings evacuation of strikers.

Governor Frank Murphy resumes conference at Lansing, Mich., to settle Chrysler strike. Walter P. Chrysler, corporation chairman, on scene for conference; John L. Lewis, strike chieftain, due late today.

Albert Lea, Minn., strikers wreck plant, storm jail as Governor Benson watches. Four were injured before an agreement was reached on ending the strike.

House committee approves sit-strike inquiry. Senate deadlocked on issue.

Rhode Island and Bay State jewelry trades vote strike, but delay date for call.

BULLETIN

Kansas City, Mo., April 3 (INS)—More than two thousand strikers, in control of Henry Ford's giant assembly plant, today hurled defiance at the motor magnate.

"Who's afraid of Henry Ford?" was the shout heard repeatedly among the sit-down strikers occupying the plant and pickets circling about it.

Kansas City, April 3 (AP)—Welded switch gates shut in freight carloads of automobiles today as the first sit-down strike directed at a Henry Ford unit moved into the second day.

A card-playing, gayly shouting band of men, claiming to number 1400 and to be in a union backed by the Committee for Industrial Organization, held possession of the Ford assembly plant behind striker-guarded doors.

A committee from the strikers met shortly after noon with company officials behind the barricaded gates of the plant.

The deep recesses of the grounds

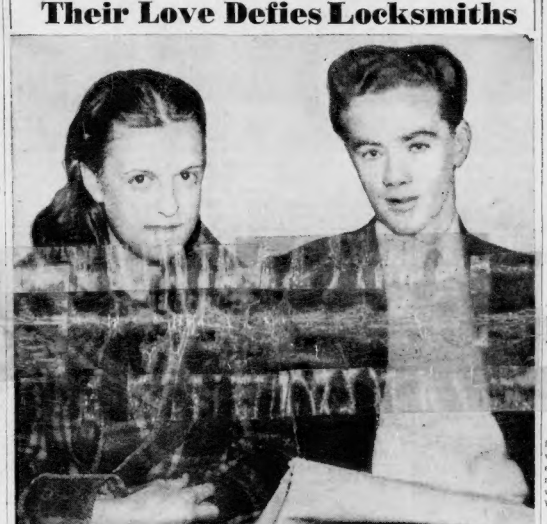
Continued on Page 2, Column 1

New Threat Note To Anna May Wong

Hollywood, April 3 (INS)—Federal and state authorities today studied a new extortion letter addressed to Anna May Wong, Chinese screen actress, who was threatened with torture recently unless she paid $20,000.

Pin punctures on a piece of wrapping paper said: "You are not yet safe. What is money compared with your life?" It was signed "She."

Their Love Defies Locksmiths



"Mother was wrong, because I love Joe dearly and nothing can keep us apart" . . . So declared Geraldine Helen Jordan, 14, Dorchester, child bride of Joseph Murphy, 20. Both are in cells at Charles street jail, the youth charged with abduction, the girl held as a stubborn child. Her mother insists the marriage must be annulled. The boy and girl were photographed at police headquarters before they were arraigned. She was held in $1,000 bail, the bridegroom in $2,000.

Boston Evening American Photos

Heiress on Loose

MRS. BRILL DASHES ON

San Francisco, April 3 (AP)—A beautiful runaway bride with neither money nor luggage, Mrs. Nan Pierson Brooks Macy Brill, New York heiress, made a wild, 400-mile flight from Hollywood to San Francisco today.

She ran away from her husband of five days, William H. Brill, Jr., millionaire sportsman, who had been hiding from her.

Yesterday there had been a stormy scene with her husband and mother-in-law. She was informed of plans for annulment of the marriage.

"They will have to catch me first," she said, explaining intention of avoiding service of the papers.

Then the heiress jumped into the biggest and fastest of his four cars and roared away.

FIRST HUNDRED MILES

An Associated Press reporter and photographer were in the automobile with her. They expected her to stop at her hotel in Hollywood. She stopped 100 miles later.

"We'll get gas here, and then go on to San Francisco," she gasped. "You'll have to come, bridegroom in $2,000.

Continued on Page 3, Column 6

Sleep-Walker Hurt

DORCHESTER BOY BREAKS ANKLES

James A. Wood, 14, of 1544 Dorchester avenue, Dorchester, is in City Hospital, today, with two fractured ankles caused by a 45-foot fall from his third-story bedroom window while walking in his sleep.

The boy, on his hospital cot, said today:

"I did not know a thing until I woke up in the alley below my room with my feet hurting terribly.

"I guess God must have been with me."

Mrs. Hazel L. Wood, mother of the boy and 12 other children, said:

"Jimmy has always walked in his sleep and I have always been afraid.

"I brought him to the hospital, were I explained his case to physicians and nurses, but they told me that it was because he was a growing boy between 14 and 17 years of age.

"It was God's miracle that he was not killed."

Mrs. Wood stated that the first she knew of anything happening was when she heard his screams. "Mama! Mama! Papa! Papa!" from the yard below.

A passerby saw the boy drop in his nightclothes to the alley, landing on his feet and crumpling up.

Freighter, Helpless In Mid-Atlantic, Calls for Help

Leaking and helpless, the German steamship Borkum, formerly the Ingram, was in distress in mid-Atlantic today as three vessels, the nearest of them 60 miles away, raced to her assistance.

She carries a crew of approximately 25 to 30 men.

Her steering gear is torn away and the ship is taking water through her plates, distress messages reported.

First reports indicated that the nearest ship to the Borkum, the British steamer Tamaros, approximately 60 miles away, had responded to the SOS.

Later, however, Radio Marine reported a message from the Tamaros indicated that she is proceeding on her regular course, and that the British steamer Zealandi had turned toward the Borkum, estimating that it would reach the distressed ship about 4 p. m.

The steamers City of Norfolk and Columbia also reported picking up the SOS.

Germany.

Lloyd's Register lists the Borkum as of 3670 gross tons. She was built in 1922 at Emdem, is owned by Norddeutscher Lloyd of Bremen, Germany. She is 389 feet long and has a beam of 50 feet.

BALANCES AND RECEIPTS

Washington, April 3

Treasury balance $1,818,863,742

Customs receipts $1,539,571

COUNSEL FOR JAIL HONEYMOONERS

Sympathizers moved today to back Boston's child bride, 14-year-old Mrs. Geraldine Helen Gordon Murphy, in her wistful claim that her 25-cent wedding ring "means just as much as if it was platinum and diamonds."

Counsel was retained to seek for the grammar school girl-wife and her husband of a fortnight, Joseph Murphy, 20, of Dorchester, freedom and a chance at married happiness they sought so bravely and hopefully.

Charles street jail was meanwhile, cast their glo... shadow today on the romance which was climaxed, 12 da... ago, by an elopement to Be... brook, N. H., and a hasty ... mony before a justice of the peace.

The youthful newlyweds, from each other's arms, re... in confinement, lacking bail ... was set after charges were brou... against them by the bride's mother, Mrs. Willard Jordan of Fr... street, Dorchester.

An attempt to raise that $1000 for the girl, $2000 for th... was one of the first tasks ... taken by the couple's new ... Attorney Max Glaser.

PLANS PLEA IN COURT

He planned to take further ... legal steps in Dorchester ... court Tuesday, when the 14-... wife must face a stubborn ... complaint, pressed by her ... and the young husband m... swer to a charge of abduction ... brought by Mrs. Jordan.

Attorney Glazer was framing today a plea he will make Tuesday to the Dorchester court judge.

In substance, he said, he'll tell the court that the marriage of the young newlyweds before him was a real love match, honestly intended and more likely than many another to result in eventual happiness.

Sitting dry-eyed and defiant in her cell, the child bride, only recently a seventh-grade pupil at the Mather grammar school, told a Boston Evening American reporter, over and over again:

"I love Joe and he loves me. We are married, just like anybody, and we are going to stay married. He'll come up.

Continued on Page 4, Column 7

Road Racer Seized As Mystery Death Eye Witness

A distance runner, warming up for a Brighton race this afternoon, was seized by police today as an eye-witness in the death of a man, not immediately identified, who was found today in Norman street, West End.

The runner was Peter A. Liceiardi of Corey street, Charlestown, an entry in the Presentation road race.

Dressed in running togs and a sweat shirt, he was taken to the North End station for questioning.

According to Captain William D. Donovan of the North End station, Liceiardi was jogging up Norman street at the time and saw the man fall, striking his head on the sidewalk.

Police also took into custody for questioning three brothers who, they said, were near the scene.

He was tentatively identified, according to Sergeant George Hunt of the North End station, as having the last name of "McKenna," and living in Charlestown.

While being held as a witness at the North End station Liceiardi told Captain Donovan that he would be late for his 11 o'clock meal, which consisted of beef stew, his only food before the race.

"Send out and get this man a beef stew," Captain Donovan ordered, and in a very short time Liceiardi was right on schedule again.

500 Newlyweds Blessed by Pope

Vatican City, April 3 (AP)—Pope Pius XI gave his blessing today to 500 newlywed couples in the first audience he has held since he fell ill early last December.

Borne in a chair to the ducal chamber of the Vatican, he walked a few paces to mount the dais. Then he blessed the assembled throng.

Lindberghs See Athens From Air

Athens, April 3 (INS)—Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh took to the air today to test their plans after it had been refuelled. They planned to visit historical points of interest during their stay here. Date of their departure from Greece remained undecided.

Truck Kills Boy Hunting Lost Cent

Philadelphia, April 3 (AP)—A truck killed three-year-old Albert Kelly, Jr., as he searched in a street for a penny he had lost. He was on his way to a store to buy candy.

George VI in World Broadcast May 12

London, April 3 (AP)—King George VI will participate personally in an elaborate world broadcast a few hours after his coronation May 12.

The British Broadcasting Company today announced that all Empire prime ministers and the viceroy of India would follow the King to the microphone to laud him in an around-the-world relay entitled "The Empire's Homage."

Today's American

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Pirates

of the News
Hill

CIRCULATION 263,130

By Bruce Gustin

GATES OF FORD PLANT WELDED BY SIT-DOWNERS

AUTO SHIPMENTS BLOCKED BY ACTION OF STRIKERS

Continued From First Page

shielded the meeting and kept secret both its nature, presumably an effort at settlement, and what, if any, progress was being made.

13-MAN BOARD

An 18-man executive committee was formed from the auto union, backed by the Committee for Industrial Organization. Ray Dunn of the committee said he doubted that any settlement would be reached before Monday.

The plant, employing approximately 2000 of Ford's 150,000 workers, was shut down yesterday.

Strikers claimed that seniority rights were ignored and union men discriminated against in the seasonal laying off of workers. Ford officials here and at Detroit did not comment.

There was no violence. The strikers let down a sign from the top floor of the three-story building in Kansas City's northeast industrial sector reading:

"Lincoln freed the slaves. Ford brought them back."

GATES WELDED

Switchyard gates through which railroad track spurs are run into the rear of the plant were welded shut last night. At a mass meeting to organize for the supplying of bedding and food, speakers said all efforts would be made to prevent moving out any assembled cars.

Homer A. Kelley, who identified himself as a committeeman for a newly-organized Ford plant chapter of the United Automobile Workers of America, said:

"If the company will put the old men back to work and lay the new men off, we'll call off the strike. We don't have any complaint about a seasonal layoff. Heretofore they have laid off the new men first."

MARTIN STATES STAND

At Detroit, Homer Martin, president of the United Automobile Workers of America, said:

"Henry Ford has been quoted as paying the highest wages in the motor car industry. That is an absolute untruth. Working conditions are not satisfactory to Ford employes.

"Ford's admonition to working men to stay out of the union evidently fell on deaf ears.

"The Ford Motor Company makes motor cars. Ford workers are motor car workers, and therefore are eligible to belong to the U. A. W. A. The eventuality will be an agreement with the Ford Motor Company."

Lights were ablaze all night in the plant which, under usual schedules, does not operate Saturdays and Sundays. Police estimates of the number of men in the plant were "more than 600."

At a mass meeting, O. W. Penney, who said he was an executive committeeman for the Ford Union Local of the U. A. W. A. recruited a committee for defense.

"These men will keep transport trucks from taking finished cars from the plant and they will picket the plant to defend our men inside," he said.

BOASTS 1300 MEMBERS

Penney said the union boasted 1300 Ford members before the strike started and had signed up 400 since then.

Ford, eldest of the "Big Three"—the others are the also strike-affected General Motors and Chrysler—always has insisted on the open shop and opposed unionization of workers.

"We do not propose to turn industry over to labor unions," he once said.

His plants have been singularly free of labor troubles during the past decade. Recently he took precautions against a strike call, building new fences around the main plant at Dearborn, Mich., and strengthening factory gates.

A word picture of activities inside the plant was given by one of the few visitors allowed to enter:

"The men used springs of car cushions to improvise comfortable beds," he said. "They slept with their clothes on, even their shoes.

"When I asked one man why he didn't take off his shoes, another nearby said sternly: 'He better not.' Many went to sleep grimy-faced.

GUARD AGAINST FIRE

"The strikers appointed marshals to patrol the building and enforce company rules. They were on guard particularly against fire.

"The plant is so large that many of the men had not known each other and they gathered in clots to get acquainted."

Sit-Strikers Snooze in R.I. Plant

Just a few of the 400 sit-downers, or if you'd follow this picture closely, you might say lay-downers, inside the plant of the Phillips-Baker Rubber Company, in Warren street, Providence. The strike started on Friday morning. Owners urge the CIO officials to move strikers from the property to which Salvatore Camello, CIO organizer replied, "They're still in there and they'll stay."

Boston Evening American Photo.

BOSTON AMERICAN Coupon No. 6

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START WITH ANY NUMBERED COUPON. Clip the coupon each day until you have six that are differently numbered.

Watch the daily Boston American for list of Coupon Redemption Stations.

Chrysler Back for Parley; Lewis Also Returning

Detroit, April 3 (AP)—Walter P. Chrysler, cheered by a double line of non-union employes, returned to Michigan's capitol at Lansing today to resume negotiations with the United Automobile Workers in the nation's largest strike affecting more than 60,000 workers.

Labor troubles also beset the other members of the automobile industry's "Big Three," as sit-down strikers held the Kansas City assembly plant of the Ford Motor Company, and General Motors officials at Flint, Mich., conferred with union leaders to smooth the path for a return to work Monday of 28,000 Chevrolet plant employes.

LEWIS EXPECTED

John L. Lewis, Committee for Industrial Organization chairman en route to Lansing from New York, was expected to be present for an afternoon session at 3 p. m., along with Homer Martin, president of the U. A. W. A.

Arnold Lenz, Chevrolet operations manager, conferred with union officials today and Martin said it seemed "absolutely certain that all plants will be back in operation by Monday."

The Hudson Motor Car Company, whose Detroit plant, employing more than 10,000 workers, has been held by sit-down strikers since March 8, the day the Chrysler strike started, today reiterated its "long standing practice of bargaining with its employes either individually or with any group collectively."

150,000 IDLE

In a letter to employes, L. B. Swegles, vice president in charge of manufacturing, said that when the company refused a U. A. W. A. demand for sole bargaining rights, the union "refused to bargain further, which stopped negotiations on all other subjects."

Approximately 150,000 wage-earners of automotive firms were idle, but strike settlements will return nearly 10,000 of them to work the first of next week.

Union leaders said the Flint Chevrolet strike was "spontaneous" and was prompted by the workers' belief that their representatives "were not getting anywhere" in negotiations with the plant management on grievances, provided for in the March 12 agreement between the U. A. W. A. and General Motors.

Striking Ford Workers Charge Discrimination

Kansas City, April 3 (INS)—While several hundred sit-down strikers conversed with relatives through windows of the big Ford company assembly plant here, one of the employes' new U. A. W. local executive committee escorted an International News Service correspondent inside the lane and described how the strike started.

"It was just 3:30 p. m., 10 minutes before quitting time," they related, "when head foremen passed among the workers in the body shop on the third floor, tapping men here and there on the shoulder and saying, 'Come over to one side, I want to talk to you.'

"Gathered together, they were told they were to be laid off because a 25 per cent production cut had been ordered. A few minutes later, the same thing happened in other departments.

"As soon as we found out all the men laid off were union men and especially members of the executive committee, we called all the employes together and told them to stay inside and protect their jobs.

"After a while Joseph Busch, plant superintendent, told us it was just a 'seasonal layoff.' The men jeered. We asked him why only union men were being laid off and men who had been with the company for years. H. C. Doss, branch manager, replied he couldn't understand how there had been any discrimination.

"We reminded him that only last week the company had promised there would be no discrimination against any man, no matter what or how many unions he joined.

"We've been organizing now for several weeks and recently received our charter as Local No. 249 of the United Automobile Workers' Association We learned that Ford granted a closed shop sometime ago to the tool and dye workers in Detroit—on condition that they keep it quiet.

"This is merely a prtest against discrimination."

Senator McAdoo's Daughter Divorced

Los Angeles, April 2 (US)—Eleanor McAdoo de Onate, daughter of Senator William Gibbs McAdoo, has been awarded an interlocutory divorce from Rafael Lopez de Onate who must pay $25 a month for the support of their child, Richard, 2, of whom Mrs. De Onate was awarded custody.

De Onate admitted that he and his wife were supported entirely by Senator McAdoo during their married life.

Bench, Bar Honor Judge's Memory

Memorial services honoring the late Supreme Court Justice William Cushing Wait, who died in January, 1935, were held today in Supreme Court at Pemberton square with leaders of bench and bar in attendance.

Sitting on the bench during the services were Chief Justice Arthur Prentice Rugg, and Justices Henry T. Lummus, Fred T. Field, Charles H. Donahue and Edward P. Pierce. Justice John C. Crosby was reported ill at his home in Pittsfield.

COAL INDUSTRY RAISES PAY

New York, April 3 (AP)—The nation's soft coal industry, after a one-day shutdown, was free of a strike threat today, with a new compact in effect granting miners wage increases aggregating $85,000,000 annually.

The shortest shutdown in the bituminous mining of a dozen states was climaxed late yesterday with a two-year agreement between the operators and the United Mine Workers of America providing increased pay for more than 300,000 employes.

The operators' spokesman estimated the boost probably would occasion an increase in the price of coal at the mine of 25 cents a ton. The union said it would add only 15 cents to the cost of mining a ton.

No General Strike In Wilmington

Wilmington, Del., April 3 (AP)—Mayor Walter W. Bacon announced today that the strike called by the Central Labor Union had been cancelled, effective at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

The cancellation dies not affect the 19-day struck strike which was the cause of the calling of the city-wide strike by the Central Labor Union to enforce a settlement.

Charges Shiloh Fire Set

Zion, Ill., April 3 (AP)—Wilbur Glenn Voliva, overseer of the Christian Catholic Apostolic Church, said he had several affidavits which indicated incendiarism in connection with a $600,000 fire which razed Shiloh Tabernacle yesterday.

WALK-AROUND STRIKE ON IN WORCESTER

A new type of strike—the walk-around—was added to New England's labor difficulties today as the doors of three markets owned by Brookelman Brothers, Inc., closed in Worcester.

More than 700 employes laid down their cleavers, knives, pencils an pads, and just walked around in Indian file inside the stores until all were in line for the march to the street.

On another front, workers in the low-priced jewelry industry of southern Massachusetts and Rhode Island threatened a general strike.

Other strike developments today were:

350 QUIT VESTA PLANT

Approximately 350 sit-downers, mostly women, on strike since Tuesday noon, evacuated the Providence plant of the Vesta Underwear Company under a truce reached by the company and CIO organizers.

In the same city, the Phillips-Baker Rubber Company of Warren street, rejected a CIO proposal to end a sit-down strike of its 400 employes, and announced that it considered those remaining in the plant as trespassers, not employees. Union officials scoffed at eviction orders.

Providence U. S. postal authorities warned union officials in charge of the truck drivers strike at the Green Brothers Trucking Company in New Bedford that strikers must not interfere with the U. S. mails.

POLICE CONVOY TRUCKS

Mail trucks were being convoyed by Rhode Island state police.

At Lewiston, Me., CIO officials prepared to ask the Superior Court for an injunction, restraining enforcement of a police order forbidding picketing within 500 feet of 18 different Lewiston-Auburn shoe factories.

Alleged violation of the ruling brought municipal court fines Tuesday to 40 strikers.

The Brookelman markets in Worcester are located at 831 Main street; 242 Front street, and at 12 Lincoln square.

At a given signal, employes stopped work and began to walk around the store, exhorting more timorous employes to join their ranks. Then they marched from the store and dispersed.

Police were sent to the three stores but found everything in order, except for irate customers.

Union officials indicated the market strikes may become general next week.

The truce at the Providence plant of the Vesta Underwear Company will be effective 30 days, if necessary.

Main point holding up of a successful settlement of the sit-down strike there is recognition by company officials of the Textile Workers Organizing Committee, CIO affiliate, as the sole collective bargaining agent of workers.

ONE DEMAND GRANTED

The company offered to recognize the union as the "representative of its own members only." This was refused Tuesday.

One of nine demands of the union —for a 40-hour, five-day week—has already been granted.

Union officials leading the "sit-in" strike at the Phillips-Baker Rubber Company plant at Providence were today making efforts to secure services of a pilot, to conduct a mass Sunday at 10 a. m. inside the factory.

For the first time since the strike began, 35 women, wearing white arm bands, staged a peaceful demonstration in front of the plant today.

Union officials urged fathers and mothers among the strikers to quit the plant today and return to their children, pointing out that the single employes left will be enough to continue the strike.

The married members refused to leave, however.

PROMISED NEW FARE

Strikers have been living on coffee, doughnuts and cold sandwiches taken into the plant by the union since the strike began.

Today they were promised change of fare, with beef stew for lunch and beans for supper tonight.

Company officials said they will continue to keep the plant heated, to prevent sickness among the strikers.

The strikers have radios, enjoy dancing, and play cards.

They were arrested by Rhode Island state police in an attack on John McGuill, driver for the Pacific Oil Company, Thursday night at Tiverton, R. I.

Oswald Crockford, business agent of Local 528, of Fall River was warned by Providence postal authorities that strikers must not interfere with U. S. mails being carried by the Green Brothers Trucking company, after Chester Duckworth, a driver was stopped and threatened last night.

Benjamin Arena, Maine CIO counsel, together with William J. Mackersy, chief organizer, and 10 other CIO representatives, were under bail today, charged with conspiring to deter shoe employes from returning to their benches in strikes in Lewiston and Auburn factories.

The shoe factories, normally employing 8000, were closed for the week-end.

ROOSEVELT SIT-STRIKE ATTITUDE SOUGHT

By WILLIAM S. NEAL
International News Service Staff Correspondent

Washington, April 3 (INS)—Conference leaders today sought advice from President Roosevelt on the "sit down" strike issue, which has gripped both branches of Congress, split party lines, and menaced life-long friendships.

The Senate, in recess until Monday, was shaken by the bitterness and intensity of a drive to force a forthright declaration against labor's newest weapon.

LEADERS DOUBTFUL

In the House harried administration leaders debated whether to attempt to prevent a sweeping investigation of "sit down" strikes as proposed in the Dies resolution approved by the rules committee.

The attitude of the White House was not made clear. Leaders appeared doubtful of their own course. They hoped for word from Mr. Roosevelt to show them an easy way out of the situation.

The situation in the Senate was almost unprecedented, as that body prepared on Monday to resume consideration of the amendment of Senator Byrnes (D) of South Carolina, to the Guffey coal bill, declaring that coal miners shall not remain on property after receiving written notice from owners.

The amendment, admittedly without legal force, was debated as a congressional declaration of policy.

DEMAND ACTION

While Senator Robinson of Arkansas, Democratic leader, sought yesterday to avoid a direct vote on the issue, other staunch Democrats demanded action. Some senators apparently favored the amendment on the ground that it would force Mr. Roosevelt to take a public stand.

Yielding to pleas of party leaders, Byrnes agreed to withdraw the amendment, but Senator Bailey (D.), of North Carolina would not agree.

The House may vote next Thursday on the Dies resolution. Democratic leaders generally predicted that it will pass unless the White House intervenes. Speaker Bankhead said that "there is admittedly strong opposition" in the House against the "sit down" method.

3 PLANE CRASH FINDINGS MADE

Washington, April 3—The Bureau of Air Commerce reached virtual conclusions today that error in judgment by pilot and ground crew, a sudden abnormal weather condition, and jamming of controls were the cause of three of the recent series of major aviation disasters.

Bureau officials announced final reports on the three accidents will be issued next week. These reports are expected to state:

1—The probable primary cause for the crash of a TWA liner near Pittsburgh, March 25, was formation of ice on the ailerons;

2—A radio microphone fell into and jammed the controls of the United Airlines' luxury ship that fell into San Francisco Bay February 16, and,

3—Errors on the part of Pilot Dick Merrill and supervisory personnel operating the communications system, plus bad weather, were responsible for the "crack-up" of an Eastern Airways plane near Milford, Pa., Dec. 19.

Francis P. Sheehan Weds Mary Foley

In a colorful ceremony at the Gate of Heaven Church, South Boston, Mary Rita Foley was married today to Francis P. Sheehan, nephew of Captain James A. Sheehan, now attached to the police department's special service squad.

The couple will honeymoon in New York and upon their return to Boston will reside in East 7th street, South Boston.

Chris-Craft Plant To Stay Closed

Algonac, Mich., April 3 (AP)—Jay W. Smith, president of the strike-closed Chris-Craft Corporation, boat builders, said today that the plant would remain closed indefinitely and that employes had been advised to seek new jobs.

"The operations of our plants will not be resumed until we have possession of our plants and offices and there is order and law in this vicinity," he said.

The company has been closed since March 25.

Smith said the plants were closed "to avoid violence between 340 employes, who wished to go back to work, and 60 agitators."

Winant, Perkins In Textile Talks

Washington, April 3 (INS)—John C. Winant, president of the International Textile Conference, said at the conference today that the textile industry "seems to involve international problems which demand international action if we are to achieve improved social standards."

"No textile manufacturing country can depend entirely upon itself for all the raw materials of the industry," he said.

"It is against the background of international conditions that the problem of improving social conditions in the textile industry must be viewed. The hours of labor, the rates of pay, the levels of labor productivity and machine efficiency which exist in any one part of this world system invariably react upon the same factors in other parts."

Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins told the conference that employment and wages in the textile payrolls in the cotton textile mills in the United States in February of this year were far above the average for the "boom" year of 1929, and more than 50 per cent higher than in 1932.

Woman Found Dead on Liner

A woman who boked passage at New York as Margaret Wilson, 49, of Philadelphia, was found dead in her stateroom aboard the Anchor Line's Cameronia as the ship came into Boston harbor this morning.

She was believed to have been stricken with a heart attack.

NOTICE

Volume 17 "MOBY DICK" Ready Today!

Somerville Has Kiddie 'Sit-In'

Twenty-five youngsters of the Craigie and Thurston street vicinity in Somerville staged a sit-down strike in Somerville City Hall today.

Between the ages of 9 to 12 years, the children raced into the City Hall, crowded into the office of Marion Knott, secretary to Mayor Leslie E. Knox, and demanded a playground in the intersection of those two streets.

They also asked for play equipment, for a swimming pool and a fence around the park.

When they went downstairs to the office of Lewis B. Ayer WPA co-ordinator, and repeated their demands.

A little confused about sit-down strike procedure, but none the less determined, the youngsters kept stripping off their coats and hats occupying every available seat.

They announced they would refuse to move until their demands had been granted. Having no Alice Lee's Cameronia as the ship came into Boston harbor this morning.

She was believed to have been stricken with a heart attack.

MINN. PLANT RIOTING ENDED BY PEACE PACT

Albert Lea, Minn., April 3 (AP)—An agreement was reached today ending the strike at the American Gas Machine Company here following a day of rioting in which four persons were injured.

Signed by Governor Elmer Benson, Russell Hanson, president of the company, and Peter Lauritsen, president of local 2, Independent Union of All Workers, the compact provides recognition of the union as sole bargaining agency "in the event the workers receive a charter from a national labor organization within 60 days."

A secret election will be conducted under supervision of the governor, with a majority vote to determine with which national organization they will affiliate."

The company agreed to "dismiss all legal proceedings" arising from the strike and "to recommend dismissal of the charges against Floyd Heilman," union strike leader whom Sheriff Helmer Myre arrested yesterday with 53 others.

The company agreed to rehire all men on the payrolls at the time of the strike without discrimination, and promised to re-open the plant immediately.

A truce whereby union officials agreed not to enter the plant to conduct negotiations and the company officials said they would not re-open marked the first step toward settlement of the disputes which the governor acted to mediate.

The peace conference came on the heels of Governor Benson's statement condemning what he called a "brutal assault" on peaceful picketers.

He leveled his criticism at Sheriff Helmer Myre and 150 deputies who clashed with pickets and effected a four-gun attack at headquarters of the Independent Union of All Workers. Four persons, including the sheriff, were injured.

The governor said the "brutal assault upon peaceful pickets led by the sheriff was an outrage," added that the rights to picket was "fundamental as the right of free speech . . . the opinion of any judge notwithstanding to the contrary."

MODEL STRANGLED LIKE THREE OTHER GA BUTTERFLIES

International News Service Photo

Artistic pose of Veronica Gedeon, among those just discovered at New York artists' studios. Miss Gedeon's death is compared to that of three other Broadway beauties who, in the last decade, met death by strangling.

International News Service Photo

Photo shows Louise Lawson, flutterer around the white lights of Broadway, who was killed in her apartment in 1924. She was strangled with a silk stocking.

International News Service Soundphoto

Dorothy King, murdered in 1923, was a Broadway model and a butterfly. Marks on her throat showed attempts at strangulation, but she really was killed with poison fumes.

International News Service Photo

Picture of Vivian Gordon, voluptuous brunette beauty, who was heard to scream as the taxi in which she was riding with two men sped toward Van Cortlandt Park. Her body was found next day in the park. She had been strangled to death.

'HE'S INNOCENT' SAYS GEDEON SON-IN-LAW

New York, April 3—In the first interview granted to a newspaper, Joseph Kudner, son-in-law of Joseph Gedeon, explained in detail to a reporter for the Hearst newspapers the events that preceded and followed the discovery of the bodies in the Easter Sunday murders on E. 50th st.

The young attorney said:

"Let me state first of all my complete belief in the innocence of my father-in-law. Let me add that my wife shares this belief implicitly.

"Other newspapers have published erroneous statements concerning the Gedeon family. It has been printed, for instance, that Mrs. Gedeon, my mother-in-law, operated a speakeasy, which is untrue. The fact is that certain persons rented property she owned and were charged with selling liquor there illegally.

"Mrs. Gedeon knew nothing of it for some time. When she learned of it, she threw them out. She never was interested in a speakeasy."

Family Reunion

Concerning the family reunion, planned and never fulfilled because the triple tragedy prevented it, Mr. Kudner explained:

"We all planned to get together again for an Easter dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Gedeon, Mrs. Kudner and I, and Ronnie knew all about it.

"I don't know just when I saw Mr. Gedeon before that day, but it's untrue that he and Ronnie were enemies. He merely disapproved of the way she spent her time, a natural enough parental objection to a modern young girl's activities, it seems to me.

"We drove up to the house in the middle of the afternoon and saw Mr. Gedeon. He had been ringing the bell. He said:

"'They don't answer. Maybe they're not back from church yet.'

"I said: 'Oh, they must have come back by now. This is late.'

"Mr. Gedeon pressed another bell and said: 'Well, maybe there's something wrong. I'll go up and see.'"

Finding Bodies

Mr. Kudner declared that when the buzzer buzzed and the door latch clicked, the older man hurried upstairs while the Kudners waited. He continued:

"Within 30 seconds Mr. Gedeon came running down. He shouted:

"'My God, something awful has happened. They've been murdered.'

"I asked who had been murdered. Mr. Gedeon answered:

"'Ronnie and Byrnes.'

"He did not mention Mrs. Gedeon at all. I was glad we had not come up with him. I was glad to have saved my wife from such a shock. I told her to stay downstairs and we would go up.

"Mr. Gedeon and I went upstairs and saw the bodies of Ronnie and Byrnes. We hurried down and notified the police. Then all of us drove around to the 51st st. station."

Commenting on the police investigation of his father-in-law, the young man declared:

"We know he did not do it. We know he could not have done it."

Step by Step

Triple-Murder Chronology

The chronology of the "Easter Sunday Murder Case" follows:

SATURDAY, MARCH 27

1:00 P. M.—Mrs. Mary Gedeon returns home to 316 E. 50th st. from store, with provisions for Easter Sunday dinner.

Veronica (Ronnie) Gedeon learns that her chum, Jean Karp, suffering from a cold, will not be able to join her at a spaghetti dinner and spend the night with her as planned.

3:00 P. M.—Ronnie visits a grill in E. 41st st., spending three hours there.

8:00 P. M.—Joseph Gedeon, after leaving his upholstery shop at 215 E. 34th st., goes to Corrigan's grill, conducted by Caligero Parlapiano, at 402 Third ave. (34th st.)

Edward Murray, bartender, sees Gedeon in bar, playing skee-ball and drinking beer.

Ronnie joins Stephen Butter, Jr., and Frank Schlenner, Wall st. runners, at Butter's father's apartment, 581 Lexington ave., and prepares spaghetti dinner.

8:41 P. M.—Frank Byrnes, bartender at Racquet and Tennis Club, 370 Park ave., leaves club after failing in attempt to borrow a "couple of bucks" to go to a dance and presumably went to his rented room at the Gedeon women's home.

9:00 P. M.—Gedeon leaves Corrigan's Grill to "get something to eat." Says he returned when bar was crowded with customers and resumed play at the skee-ball alley, going out about midnight again for "hamburger and coffee."

10:00 P. M.—Ronnie, Butter and Schlenner leave Butter's apartment to buy bottle of gin at liquor store, immediately returning to dance to radio music.

10:20 P. M.—George (Frenchy) Gueret, 46, former boarder at Gedeon home, returns to his room at 201 E. 50th st. after imbibing wine and claims he remained there until following noon.

11:09 P. M.—Screams and sounds of scuffle in an upper apartment are heard by Cosmon Cambinias, living on second floor, below Gedeon apartment. Sounds cease almost at once and Cambinias does not investigate.

SUNDAY, MARCH 28

12:30 A. M.—Edward Murray, bartender in Corrigan's grill, notices Gedeon in place. Thomas Kelly, printer, starts playing skee-ball with Gedeon.

1:30 A. M.—Fred Allen (not the comedian) and wife, occupying apartment directly beneath Gedeon apartment, return home, have lunch. Mrs. Allen retiring, and Allen remaining up, reading and dozing until 4 a. m. Neither hears barking of dog or other sounds from Gedeon apartment.

2:00 A. M.—Ronnie and Butter leave Butter home for Monte Carlo bar and grill, 145 E. 51st st., near Ronnie's home. Schlenner goes home.

2:55 A. M.—Gedeon says good-night to Kelly and Murray, the bartender at Corrigan's and leaves the place.

Ronnie and Butter leave Monte Carlo bar.

3:00 A. M.—Ronnie arrives home with her escort, they smoke a cigarette in hall, make an appointment to meet at 10 a. m. to go to St. Patrick's Cathedral to see the Easter Parade. Ronnie enters apartment and goes to bathroom to remove clothes preparatory to going to bed. Butter goes home.

10:00 A. M.—Butter returns to Gedeon apartment, receives no response to 15 minutes' ringing of bell and assumes Ronnie has not waited for him

12:00 Noon—Gedeon arises and goes to Corrigan's to collect a dollar prize he won for having high score at skeeball the night before. Takes Second ave. Elevated to 50th st.

2:00 P. M.—Butter telephones Gedeon apartment and gets no answer. Continues to telephone until a detective responds and traces call.

2:15 P. M.—Gedeon says he telephoned his wife's apartment and received no answer.

2:20 P. M.—Gedeon visits florist shop and buys flowers.

2:30 P. M.—Gedeon buys cakes for himself and candy for his daughter at stationery shop.

2:35 P. M.—Again called apartment. No answer.

2:45 P. M.—Rang bell. No response.

2:50 P. M.—Encounters his daughter, Ethel, and son-in-law, Joseph Kudner, as they drove up in car.

2:55 P. M.—Enters vestibule, said he had a feeling "something was wrong" and said he would go upstairs and investigate while the Kudners waited below.

3:00 P. M.—Enters apartment and discovers murders. Runs downstairs and tells the Kudners. Police notified. Dog starts to bark only when police arrive on scene few minutes later.

3:30 P. M.—Police find man's suede glove in apartment and fingerprint smudge on bathroom door. Begin round-up of witnesses which results in questioning of "Frenchy" Gueret and his subsequent release with that of others questioned, and finally, arrest of Gedeon on Sullivan Law charge after revolver is found in his shop.

EARLY TRAGEDY BARED

Bridgeport, Ct., April 3 (INS)—Fate never dealt kindly with the Gedeons.

As far back as five years ago tragedy entered into the life of beautiful "Ronnie" Gedeon's sister —tragedy in the form of the suicide of her husband.

Mrs. Ethel Kudner, since remarried, became the wife of Louis Gramatecki, but the romance which led them to the altar didn't last. Within a few weeks they separated and Louis was so heartbroken he took his own life.

Mrs. Josephine Gramatecki, who is employed as a cook in a fashionable Fairfield home, revealed the early tragedy. It was her son who died.

"Louis was very unhappy with Ethel," she declared. "She wouldn't live with him. After he left her, he tried to return to her, but she spurned him."

MODEL SLAYING HUNT TURNS TO BOSTON

Continued From First Page

the last two years, introduced a man to several friends as her new husband.'

"We are now seeking this man, not that we have any proof that he actually married Mrs. Gedeon, but if they were on such an intimate relationship we want to question him."

Still continued also was the search for the "Boston millionaire", whose attentions Ronnie may have spurned, as the killer. This angle had been given police by Gedeon and authorities followed his story up with added interest after Charles Sturtevant, a laundryman, corroborated the tale.

MYSTERY MAN IN HALL

Sturtevant told police that Mrs. Gedeon often mentioned the Boston millionaire to him and said that the wealthy admirer was leading her daughter too merry a life. He quoted Mrs. Gedeon as once saying that she had tried to break off his friendship with her daughter.

The laundry man also told police that he had seen a swarthy, heavy-built man loitering in the hallway outside the Gedeon apartment last Saturday afternoon, the day before the Easter triple slaying.

Other witnesses also corroborated this fact and stated he was not a tenant.

Sturtevant's story, which led to inquiries in both New York and Boston night spots where Ronnie Gedeon might have been seen with this suitor in the hope it might lead to his identification, came, by coincidence, only a few hours following a communication from Los Angeles.

In this letter to police, a man name John Paitantyus, describing himself as a former roomer in Mrs. Gedeon's house, told of Ronnie relating fears that a married suitor might "make trouble."

SEEKS DEATH WEAPON

In the Gedeon apartment today police ripped open the house plumbing and searched sewers in the streets for the instrument that killed Frank Byrnes, "forgotten man" in the murders, whose body was claimed this morning by George Longfellow of Brooklyn, a cousin.

Meanwhile police in declaring that Gedeon was still under suspicion added that the various angles now under investigation will either place the upholsterer definitely in the role of a suspect or will clear him completely. He had been arrested on a charge of violating the Sullivan law.

Captain W. T. Reynolds, directing detectives toward the solution of the Easter Sunday murders, listed three phases of Gedeon's activities to be probed. They were:

1—The whereabouts of the upholsterer for every minute of the period within which the murders were committed.

2—The whereabouts of "Big Ruth" and "Little Ruth," two of five women who frequently visited Gedeon at night in his shop.

3—The uses to which were put the long upholsterer's needles found in his shop.

Reynolds emphasized that an important angle was the stiletto-like weapon with which Frank Byrnes, lodger in the Gedeon apartment at 316 East 50th street, was stabbed to death while he slept.

Discussing the case and comment-ing on the action of Mrs. Kudner, daughter of Gedeon, in retaining counsel for her father, Captain Reynolds said:

"Questioning him will be more difficult, but activity continues. We are receiving reports from every angle almost hourly. As for definite developments we know this:

"The triple murder was a one-man job. And—"

The police official spread out a handful of needles and a narrow-bladed, sharp-pointed letter opener and declared:

"These came from Gedeon's shop."

There were five straight needles measuring around 12 inches in length and two with curved ends. Captain Reynolds then continued:

"In the first place it is obvious that the murderer was not only familiar with the layout of Mrs. Gedeon's apartment. He was also a frequent visitor.

"For the Pekinese dog, Touchi, made no disturbance during the killings. But when detectives arrived he ran about barking and tried to bite everybody. The dog knew the slayer. That's why he did not bark.

HAD MONEY AFTER SLAYINGS

"One of the main weaknesses in Gedeon's story is his description of what happened on Easter Sunday morning after he woke up in his shop. Further, he cannot account for the fact that he was broke on Saturday, the day before the bodies were discovered but had plenty of money to buy beer and bowl two days later. Where did he get it?

"Gedeon claims that before Mrs. Kudner arrived with her husband, he tried an hour to get into the apartment of his wife but no one answered his repeated ringing of the bell. But in that hour, we've been unable to find anyone who saw or heard him there."

Another important clue was the man's gray glove found beneath one of the three murder victims in the Gedeon apartment last Sunday. The palm of this glove, police said, showed a deep mark such as might have been left by the [illegible] was fixed at $1800.

Picture of Vivian Gordon, voluptuous brunette beauty, who was heard to scream as the taxi in which she was riding with two men sped toward Van Cortlandt Park. Her body was found next day in the park. She had been strangled to death.

Dorothy King, murdered in 1923, was a Broadway model and a butterfly. Marks on her throat showed attempts at strangulation, but she really was killed with poison fumes.

Gedeon Case Recalls Broadway Tragedies

New York, April 3—A strange parallel in the death of Veronica Gedeon, beautiful artists' model, is found on New York police records relative to three other strangling cases in which lovely girls were the victims.

These garrotted girls, too, were butterflies of the Broadway white lights, pets of the rich and courted by wealthy suitors.

Louise Lawson, a choir singer in a Waco, Texas, church, came to the big city with the determination to become an actress. She obtained a bit playing in the motordrama "Way Down East," but that was the only histrionic position she managed to get. Later she became a mannequin in a Fifth Avenue style shop, and suddenly blossomed out in rich furs and rare furs. She appeared slightly at various bright spots.

KILLED WITH STOCKING

Then one day she was found strangled to death with a silk stocking under a pink silk quilt and a squirrel coat in her apartment. Her rich jewels and furs were missing. Although this happened in 1924, the case never was solved.

Next there was the murder of Dorothy King. She aspired to become an actress, too, but, failing in that, she took up modelling. She played the bright spots and was known by everyone. She also wore expensive jewels and furs, and had for a suitor a Philadelphia millionaire, who squired her about the town.

She was slain one early morning after a wealthy admirer and his lawyer had spent the greater part of the night at her apartment. Marks on her neck showed she had been strangled. But the hands failed the killer. Poisonous fumes had filled the room, and those had been the cause of death.

Vivian Gordon was strangled to death either in a taxicab or in Van Cortlandt Park. She was heard to scream as the taxi, in which were two men, sped toward the park. Her body was found next day in the park—she had been strangled to death. Her murder never had been solved.

These mysterious deaths date back ten years or more and every effort has been made to solve them without avail. Adding to the parallel is the fact that in each case people were seen with the victims shortly before each death.

April Fool Hoax Costly to 2 Youths

North Andover, April 3 (AP)—Two young men, who as an All Fools Day prank left a "suicide" note and an old overcoat on a bridge, today discovered the joke was on them.

Judge C. J. Mahoney continued the cases of Oswal Seyfferth, 23, and Frederick Berthel, 22, charged with disturbing the peace, until May 9 to give them the opportunity to pay for a grappling iron police lost searching for "the body."

Police spent several hours grappling in the Shawsheen river after the note and coat had been found by a passerby. The note said:

"Please don't be sorry for me, Ann. I've broken your heart. Take good care of the kid."

The man, Chief Alfred McKee said, admitted they left the note and threw her down the bank to the ice.

THE BRIGHTER SIDE

By DAMON RUNYON

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Damon Runyon

It seems that the New York police have come upon a case of hornswoggling by means of a "money-making" machine.

This machine was supposed to transform one-dollar bills into certificates for ten dollars. A medical gentleman claims that the machine boys beat him for quite a packet of legal tender.

He gave them a bale of one-dollar bills to turn into sawbucks, and he alleges that they kept his dough, and did not give him back even as much as five for one.

In a way, this story is encouraging news. The fact that there lives any person above the age of 21 naive enough to fall for this ancient flim-flam, indicates that the sucker crop which was almost entirely destroyed by Wall Street over seven years ago, has commenced to revive.

So many suckers were killed off by Wall Street, that it was feared they would never breed again. Up to that time, the sucker birthrate in this country was definitely fixed at one per minute, and two to take him. Then it fell off in the most alarming manner.

In the slaughter of 1929, Wall Street violated one of the fundamental principles of sucker-taking. This principle is:

"Never take a sucker's breakfast money."

Sucker Needs Aid

The theory is quite obvious. If you leave a sucker with sufficient money to buy breakfast, the nourishment heartens him into going out and getting more money. But a hungry sucker is apt to become so greatly discouraged that he will make no effort whatever to dig up fresh funds.

His hunger causes him to think what a sucker he is, and thinking is something that must not be encouraged among suckers. If they do enough thinking, they may cease to be suckers.

Therefore, the principle of leaving a sucker with breakfast money is as important in sucker taking, as the rule of not killing the does is to the preservation of game.

Wall Street ruthlessly took the suckers' breakfast money. The fact that Wall Street presently needed it to buy breakfast for itself is not important. The important thing was the violation of the principle, which annihilated the suckers.

It left no suckers for sucker-takers operating in less pretentious fields. Thus the evil of Wall Street became widespread. It left great suffering in its wake.

Victims on Relief

We can show you any number of victims of Wall Street's rapacity sunning themselves on pleasant afternoons along Broadway. They are former sucker-takers who dealt in the modest "pay-off," and in small ship's pool, and minor card swindles, as they rode the "tubs" back and forth across the broad Atlantic.

Perhaps they "played the tats," or dice shennanigans, or "the match," or any one of a number of other mild skulduggeries, eking out a neat, if not ostentatious livelihood, and never dreaming that the sucker crop would suddenly fail them.

They were put out of business when Wall Street knocked off all the suckers, and some of them are worthy objects of government relief.

The origin of the "money-making" machine is lost in the mists of time.

It is just a slight variation of the "green goods," and the "gold brick," with which the Broadway slickers of the gaslight period clipped the rural visitors to the big city. In those days, farmers were farmers, and you could cheat them without running the risk of having them cheat you.

Lead Coin Maker

There was once a fellow around our old home town who got a lot of publicity in the local papers by producing some high grade ore that he claimed to have discovered on a ranch he owned a few miles out.

After a brief flurry of excitement, the discovery petered out, and the fellow had no more to say about it.

Then about a year later, some officers of the law dropped in on him and found him engaged in pouring what seemed to be molten gold into an iron mold, then opening this mold and disclosing to the astonished orbs of several of our best people, a bright, red hot five dollar gold piece.

It appears that he was selling these gold pieces in neat bundles at a big discount to our best people, and he might be doing it to this day, if the customers had not discovered on opening the bundles, that they had bought a lot of neat little lead disks the same size as the gold coin.

Larceny in 99 P. C.

We are inclined to the belief that our best people would have used the money, had it been money, with practically no compunctions of conscience, though there was here involved a slight matter of cheating the good old U. S. A.

But, you must not infer that our best people were lacking in the higher principles of good citizenship. They had all of them. But, they were also human, and being human, had in them that one half of one per cent of larceny that lingers in 99 per cent of the human race.

It is that per cent of larceny that is the basis of nearly all swindles. The very first essential in perpetrating a swindle is a sucker who is looking for something for nothing and who is willing to join in a little swindling of someone else to get it.

It is very difficult to swindle a 100 per cent honest man.

WHERE TO SAVE

$1 Will open your savings account. A small amount added each week from small accounts are almost welcome a thing Mutual Savings Banks. Start today. Interest begins or 40th third.

—BOSTON—

President Inst. for Savings	Apr. 5th
Boston Penny Savings Bank	Apr. 10th
Home Savings Bank	Apr. 10th
Union Savings Bank	Apr. 10th
Boston Five Cents Savings Bank	Apr. 15th
East Boston Savings Bank	Apr. 15th
Eliot Savings Bank	Apr. 15th
Inst. for Savings in Roxbury	Apr. 15th
Grove Hall Savings Bank	Apr. 20th
Massachusetts Savings Bank	May 1st

—SUBURBAN—

Newton Savings Bank	Apr. 10th
Somerset Savings Bank	Apr. 10th
East Cambridge Savings Bank	Apr. 15th
Quincy Savings Bank	May 1st

NATIONAL BANKS

Deposits in national bank will draw interest from said date.

First National Bank (of Boston) ..... May 1st

HURLEY TO JOIN BIG FETES ON ARMY DAY

Governor Charles F. Hurley today joined a prominent group behind the movement to make the Army Day observance next Tuesday the greatest in the history of Boston.

Heeding President Roosevelt's proclamation urging the nation to observe the 20th anniversary of this country's entrance into the World War, Governor Hurley announced he and state officials will take part in the ceremonies.

FORTS OPEN HOUSE

Commandants at Forts Banks and Devens are following the lead of Fort Williams in Portland, Me., in preparing parades and drills by their garrisons. It will be "open house" at the Ayer and Winthrop posts, with the public invited to inspect New England's first line of defense.

Establishing a new precedent, civilians instead of the armed forces will sponsor Army Day exercises this year. The event was originally sponsored in 1927 by the Military Order of the World War, a group of commissioned officers who served "over there."

Major-General Fox Conner, First Corps Area commander, has ordered army posts under his charge to aid in arranging fitting programs with civilians to mark the day. Posts that won't participate in any definite program will permit the public to see first-hand how they function.

AIR SHOW OVER CITY

A spectacular air show will be staged over Boston in the afternoon by National Guard and Army air units. Planes from all airports in the vicinity will take part in the maneuvers which are expected to last for more than an hour.

Army Day is observed chiefly to honor the thousands of U. S. soldiers who gave their lives in the World War, to pay tribute to those who fought but lived — many of them now in veterans' hospitals — and to give citizens a chance to inspect the defenses afforded them by their government.

Social events on Army Day include dances and banquets planned at Legion headquarters and army bases throughout New England, to follow elaborate afternoon ceremonies.

That Roosevelt Smile Seems to Be Catching

MISS MARGARET KELLY LIEUT.-GOVERNOR KELLY MRS. KELLY

International News Photograph Service.

President Roosevelt's contagious smile is mirrored on the faces of these Massachusetts Kellys as they leave the White House after a friendly chat with the nation's chief executive. Of course you recognize Lieutenant-Governor Francis E. Kelly, now being hailed by his friends as possible next mayor of Boston. At his left, in the light coat, is his bride of a few weeks, returning with him from a southland honeymoon. At his right, in the dark coat, is his sister, Miss Margaret Kelly.

MAP FIGHT TO FREE JAIL HONEYMOONERS

Continued From First Page

we'll wait until we're free again, and then we'll be together."

HER JOE AGREES

And her Joe, in his own cell not far away, paced back and forth, back and forth, said exactly the same thing.

After police had picked them up in an all-night movie house in Scollay square, it seemed to Geraldine and Joe that all the world was arrayed against them.

But the world, today, was beginning to be a lot less harsh and a lot less unanimous in its judgment.

Rallying to support of the youthful bride and bridegroom were acquaintances and relatives, including the husband's mother, Mrs. Edward T. Murphy, of Fifield street, Dorchester.

MANY DEFENDERS

There were several influential voices being raised, also, in defense of the jail honeymooners.

Among these was the voice of warm-hearted, clear-thinking, Mrs. Hilda Quirk, registrar of births, deaths and marriages until her appointment as election commissioner last week.

Out of her wide experience, she said:

"Now that these two children have actually been married, they should be given parental blessings and be let alone.

"Once the boy and girl are man and wife, I believe it is a mistake for the parents or anybody else to break up the pair unless there is some really grievous reason why they should not live together."

BOY'S MOTHER AIDS

Mrs. Murphy, the bridegroom's mother, said:

"My boy loves that girl and loves her dearly. Nobody can talk them out of that. I am not going to make trouble for my son.

"I know he is sincere in this marriage. He told me that he would marry Jerry Jordan and nothing could stop him.

"I am sorry he is in this difficulty and I think they did very wrong to arrest him. There was no abduction. The girl knew what she was doing as well as Joe did."

Legal aspects of the case weren't the immediate concern of the 14-year-old wife.

All she had to console her today, in her cheerless jail cell, was the "dime store" wedding ring she kept turning on her finger.

It did look "just like gold."

REAL BRIDAL RING

She was right about that.

"I know it's only a cheap ring, so far as price is concerned," she said.

"It means just as much to me, though, as if it was platinum and real diamonds.

"Joe bought it at a five and ten cent store, because he didn't have much money. But we will have money. He's going to work hard and earn it.

"We'll be happy if they'll let us. Why, my own mother was married when she was hardly 13.

"Her marriage turned out to be unlucky. My father left her when I was only three. I can't even remember him.

"I suppose mother's afraid I'll be hurt, somehow, too. But everything's different with Joe and me.

"We love each other and nobody can keep us apart, not for long, anyhow."

Mrs. Jordan, who gets $6 a week from city relief, said she is separated from her husband, was just as determined the marriage must be annulled.

"I want my daughter back, but I'm not going to talk about it," she said. "The police know all about it."

It was revealed that members of her family could have raised the $2000 bail money for Geraldine's release but decided not to do so.

Meanwhile Governor Francis P. Murphy of New Hampshire said he would investigate the facts surrounding the couple's marriage in Seabrook, where Joseph and Geraldine were made man and wife by Justice of the Peace David C. Chase, former "free lawn justice" who was put out of office in 1935 because of complaints by motorists they were "trapped" into his court.

TELLS OF BRIDAL NIGHT

Justice Chase declared he did not remember marrying the couple and that if he did there was nothing suspicious about it or he "would have investigated."

Geraldine at first told police she had given her right age when filling for a license but later admitted she had said she was 18 years old.

Jail could not dim her hopes for the future.

"I can't understand why anyone would object to Joe," she said plaintively. "He is a respectable boy and worked regularly up to a week ago. He expected to get a job next week and we planned to live in a room on Asylum street, South End, which costs $3 a week.

"We spent one night in the room—last Wednesday. That was the only night we spent together. I slept in the bed and Joe slept in a chair.

"Joe and I didn't plan to live together as husband and wife until a year from next June, when I finish in the Mather grammar school.

"We hope to get a lawyer before we go to court next Tuesday to straighten things out. We have done nothing wrong. He's my man and I'm going to stay by his side as his wife. Those are his sentiments, too."

Maj. William Wills Dies

London, April 3 (AP)—Major William Arthur Wills, 73, close associate of Cecil Rhodes in developing South African gold fields, died Thursday. He was a founding member of the Johannesburg Stock Exchange.

One Injured When Dorchester Bus Hits 3 Autos

One man was injured and several other persons narrowly escaped injury today when a Boston Elevated bus, inbound in Dorchester avenue, Dorchester, sideswiped a parked car, struck an oncoming sedan a glancing blow, jumped the sidewalk, felling a light pole, and crashed into the rear of a parked taxi.

Parker Hurlburt of 18 Center avenue, Dorchester, operator of the taxi, was treated for injuries by a nearby physician.

The bus, operated by James A. McLeod of Franconia street, Dorchester, was nearing Adams street when it swerved to the right and struck a parked car owned by Dr. Louis Sissonwine of Homes avenue, Dorchester. It then veered into the center of the street and struck a car operated by James E. Norton of 159 Harrison avenue, hurtled thes idewalk and crashed into the taxi.

Minus Food 4 Days, Hiker Collapses

Jobless, penniless and without food since Tuesday, 53-year-old George P. Hall of New York City collapsed from hunger and exhaustion in Melrose today.

He was walking from Lawrence to Boston, hoping to find work.

After Hall had dropped unconscious on Main street, Melrose, police took him to Melrose Hospital. Doctors said he narrowly missed death.

Gaining strength, he told his story.

He said he was released a few weeks ago from a hospital in New York, where he had undergone a major operation.

With the last of his money, he said, he came to Lawrence, where a job was promised him. A week ago today, he was fired, with no savings and no prospects.

By Tuesday, he was hungry and desperate.

He thought Boston might have work for him. He wouldn't beg rides. So he walked.

His weary road came to a temporary end in Melrose. Welfare organizations were planning today to aid him.

2 BITTER BATTLES RAGE ON SPANISH FRONTS

By the Associated Press

Two of the bitterest, bloodiest and most important battles of the Spanish civil war raged on widely separated fronts today.

In the northern sector near Bilbao, the Spanish government rushed mobilization of all available fighting men to repel a big Insurgent advance and gain its militiamen up a 4600-foot mountain peak to block one segment of the assault.

Far to the south in Cordoba Province, opposing armies were locked in a furious struggle for the possession of a rich mining country.

FUTURE AT STAKE

The success or failure of the Insurgent drive in northern Spain was construed in many quarters as likely to have a decisive effect on the future of Insurgent Generalissimo Francisco Franco.

Should he capture Bilbao, 200 miles north of Madrid on the Bay of Biscay, he would be in position to control all ports along the northern Spanish coast and cut off supplies for government troops there.

In the Cordoba sector, government troops launched a double attack designed to trap 15,000 Insurgents in what may be one of the great mass slaughters of the war.

Cordoba, about 130 miles south of Madrid, is an important supply base for the Insurgent forces.

Planes operating with Insurgent General Emilio Mola's forces in the Bilbao sector bombarded towns behind the lines with 860 casualties reported in one air raid on Durango.

Meanwhile, in Havana, the Cuban Government announced it would co-operate with Mexico in seeking some means to end the eight-months long, bloody conflict.

IT'S ON THE AIR! "Jobs by the Minute" are broadcast each morning over Radio Station WORL between 7:45-8:00 A. M., one hour later on Sundays.

Simone Simon's Servants Seized

Beverly Hills, Cal., April 3 (AP)—Robert Padnax, Negro chauffeur for Actress Simone Simon, and his wife, a maid in her home, were under arrest today on suspicion of grand theft.

The French star told Detective Captain Bill White that imported silver plate, linens, bric-a-brac and other objects valued at $2500 disappeared from her home.

New Air Force Saluted by Italy

Rome, April 3 (AP)—Machine guns blazed into the air in salute from the top of the Unknown Soldier's monument today as part of a ceremony symbolic of Italy's growing air power.

King Vittorio Emanuele, flanked by Premier Mussolini and Crown Prince Umberto, presented banners to Italy's air regiments on the steps of the monument. Ten thousand aviators were massed before the tomb.

N. Y. Banker's Wife Found Shot Dead

New York, April 3 (INS)—Ill for two years, Mrs. Dorothy Thompson Cobb, socially prominent wife of Augustus S. Cobb, was found shot to death in her hotel apartment here today.

Police were working on the theory that the wife of a vice-president of the Bankers Trust Company had become despondent, committed suicide.

Senator Capper Ill, Operated On

Washington, April 3 (INS)—Senator Arthur Capper, 72, Republican veteran of 19 years' Senate service, underwent an emergency operation for appendicitis early today.

Though doctors said his condition warranted no alarm, Capper's friends communicated immediately with members of the Senator's family in Kansas.

Gambling Equipment Burned by Court Order

Another chair for the fire. This, added to other chairs helped make the fire hotter to destroy gambling equipment already in the Massachusetts state police bonfire on the Mile Road dump in Dorchester. Most of the gambling contraband was taken in recent raids of Revere gambling spots. This is one fire that had to have a court order before the torch could be put into action.

WHAT IS CRIME?

E. PHILLIPS OPPENHEIM

COMMISSIONER TIMILTY

Read What These Men Say

One a famed writer of detective stories who says there is no such thing as crime and the other whose life is devoted to fighting crime and meets it every day.

A DEBATE BY

Police Commissioner

JOSEPH F. TIMILTY

and

E. PHILLIPS OPPENHEIM

another exclusive feature by

ANN MARSTERS

IN TOMORROW'S

SUNDAY ADVERTISER

New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper

Harvard 'Chorines' on Their 'Night Off'

GASPAR BACON, Jr. BETTIE KERN ROBERT BACON ELEANOR KERN PAUL KILLIAN

After the show, the entertainers in the Hasty Pudding Club show steal a little entertainment on their own, dining and dancing at The Towne Club. Principals in the latest theatrical of Harvard's exclusive social club are shown, left to right, Gaspar Bacon, Jr., Bettie Kern, costumer and designer for the show; Robert Bacon, Eleanor Kern and Paul Killian. Arnet McKennan, president of last year's show, assisted in the designing.

Boston Evening American Photos

One, two, glide, girls! This picture gives a rough idea of what chorus girls do on their night out. Members of the chorus of the Harvard Hasty Pudding Club show, "Come Across," are shown sans scenery and costumes in an impromptu performance as the cast dined at The Towne Club. Last local performance of the show was given last night at the Copley Theater. Next week they leave to give the show in Washington, D. C., Hot Springs, Va., Philadelphia and New York.

THREAT TO END COURT FORUM RESENTED

By WILLIAM K. HUTCHINSON
International News Staff Correspondent

Washington, April 3—Foes of President Roosevelt's proposal for putting "new blood" into the Supreme Court today expressed resentment over administration efforts to close the Senate's public hearings on the issue.

With hearings ending their sixth week, Assistant Attorney-General Joseph B. Keenan, who is in charge of the administration's case, was blamed for urging the Senate Judiciary committee to stage the public sessions. Keenan dominated the administration between opposition leaders were staging a "filibuster" against the bill by prolonging hearings.

28 ASK HEARING

Opposition leaders indignantly denied the charge. They announced they had received applications from 200 liberals, clerics, writers, lawyers, law professors and constitutional authorities to present their views before the committee.

One opposition leader said all would not be heard, but insisted the hearings be continued until a cross-section of American public opinion has been presented to the committee.

Senator Ashurst (D.) of Arizona, committee chairman, assumed his usual role of peacemaker. He said the opposition had presented "very interesting testimony" thus far and that the hearings would be continued until both sides were satisfied that they had had a "full and complete hearing."

SEES VICTORY

Ashurst again declared time would be an "ally of the President," adding his supporters in winning the ultimate victory in the Senate.

The opposition announced Dean Frank H. Sommers of New York University's law school and Oswald Garrison Villard, liberal newspaperman, would be heard Monday, with further witnesses to be presented throughout the week.

2 Die, 5 Nurses Injured in Ct. Auto Crash

Middletown, Ct., April 3 (AP)—Two persons were killed and five student nurses of the Middletown State Hospital for the Insane were injured critically today in an automobile accident.

Thomas D. Trial, 21-year-old factory employe of Middletown, died at the scene of the accident.

Miss Ruth Ballard, student nurse, of Augusta, Me., died soon after in Middlesex Hospital.

The injured:

Mary Hickey, Pittsburgh, Pa., possible skull fracture, fractured leg.

Kathleen Carbonell, New Britain, fractures of skull, leg and arm.

Esther Jezewski, Newton, possible skull fracture, compound fracture of leg.

Elda Wimmer, Altoona, Pa., possible fracture of skull and lacerations.

Mary Bullock of Augusta, Me., fractured skull and left leg.

Police Sergeant John S. Ward of Middletown reported the car, driven by Trial, careened into a tree on the Middletown-Durham highway about a mile from here.

The accident occurred at 2:20 a. m., while the party was returning after attending graduation exercises of nurses at Norwalk Hospital.

Stork Pays Film Actress 2nd Visit

Hollywood, April 3 (USI)—A baby girl has been born to Evelyn Venable, screen actress and wife of Hal Mohr.

A little behind schedule—for she was to have been born on St. Patrick's Day, the newcomer will be named Sheila Mohr. She is the Mohrs's second child, the first being Delores, now more than a year old.

Topples 3 Stories Then Walks Until Police Find Him

In a daze after falling three stories from his apartment window, Patrick Joyce, 272 East Cottage street, Roxbury, walked a quarter of a mile this morning before he was stopped by policemen.

At the intersection of Dorchester avenue and Fremont avenue he was found by Patrolmen Francis M. Donovan and Michael R. Corbett, of the Fields Corner Station, in a cruising car.

He told them he was trying to open the window of his apartment this morning, leaned out too far, and fell 30 feet to the pavement below.

Taken to Boston City Hospital, Joyce was found to have suffered a concussion of the brain, sprained back, contussions and abrasions of the head, chest, face and legs, and possible internal injuries. He is a track walker for the Boston Elevated Railway.

Roxbury Recount Next Wednesday

A recount of ballots in Ward Nine, Roxbury, in a special city council election, will start Wednesday and will probably be finished that same day, according to Chairman David R. Shaw of the Boston Election Commission.

The recount was demanded by Ernest D. Cooke, who, on the face of first official returns, was defeated by 196 votes by Mrs. Mildred Gleason Harris.

SUBURBAN FREE LECTURES on CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

under the auspices of
THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
in Boston, Massachusetts
by Dr. HENDRIK J. DE LANGE, C. S. B.
of New York City
Member of the Board of Lectureship of The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston

SUN.,	April 4 3:30 P. M.	REVERE Revere City Hall, 280 Broadway.
MON.,	April 5 8:00 P. M.	ROSLINDALE Unitarian Parish House, 850 South St.
TUES.,	April 6 8:00 P. M.	WATERTOWN Watertown Senior High School, Columbia St., near Common St.
THURS., FRI.,	April 8 April 9 8:00 P. M.	BROOKLINE Whitney Hall, Beacon St., Coolidge Corner.
SUN.,	April 11 3:30 P. M.	DORCHESTER Dorchester Woman's Club, 38 Centre Street.

Around World in 11 Years

The Boston Evening American presents herewith the 16th chapter of "Around the World in Eleven Years," the amazing best-seller book by the famous Abbe children. Patience, Richard and John Abbe have collaborated in writing one of the most remarkable of travel stories—their experiences (they are still children)—and impressions of life in France, Austria, Germany, Russia, England and the United States. The little authors were born in France of American parents, James E. and Polly Platt Abbe. The story will continue daily in the American and Sunday Advertiser.

By PATIENCE, RICHARD and JOHN ABBE

CHAPTER XIV

Then one time we were playing with our scooters and the diener from downstairs came up and said we were ruining their chandelier and that the lady was nervous. He said the chandelier was shaking all over their table and making plaster come in their dinner.

So Mamma said we couldn't play any more with the scooters. And the portier said they were very good people because they were very old and lived all alone in 10 rooms with not even one child.

The portier was a nice old man with long white whiskers but his lady was a bad-tempered lady and used to yell at us if we sang in the court, and she wouldn't let us play in the garden because the angry old people under us didn't want to hear us.

So we played in the Tiergarten up on the corner when we came home from school.

We went to school with Ilse, Gerhardt, Booby and Krinke. Then Pem came to our school. He was English. And first his mother sent him to school with the diener, but when she saw us going alone she let him go alone too.

Once Pem had us over to his house and Johnny got into a fight. Pem's father was going crazy because he was talking on the telephone to London, and Johnny was screaming. And he said, "My word, what is the matter with that creature?"

And so they put Johnny out, and the next day Johnny went back and apologized, so everything was all right again.

Upside Down

Pem's father was handsome and had curly hair. Pem's mother was jolly. Pem's father said he didn't see how I, Richard, could stay upside down on the iron gate for so long. He said it wasn't human, but I don't think he meant I was a monkey.

Pem was a nice boy. Very handsome. He had a lot of toys, so we liked him. Ilse was my (Patience's) best friend. She was very fat and had red cheeks and was very polite. Her mother was the portier.

Booby was my (Johnny's) best friend. His father was the portier on Margaretenstrasse. Booby (this means "boy" in German) and I (Johnny) used to fight a lot. Krinke had hair that went right up out of his head and cut short. He wore black stockings.

We all used to go ice skating in the Tiergarten. The Tiergarten was a fine place and they had garbage cans all over, so that people knowed to throw any garbage around.

The man there would make us pick it up if we did. It was very clean in the Tiergarten and lots of grass and big trees.

Johnny wanted to be a garbage man in Berlin because they had such lovely garbage wagons. You could climb up on them with a ladder and open the boxes and throw in the garbage and then shut them down.

Gun Wagons

They looked like gun wagons. Very tall and all beige. Tan schupo would make you pick up papers if you threw them in the street. That is why Berlin is so clean. You have to be clean there.

Our school was down the Margaretenstrasse, then up the Ufer to the Schell House, which looks like a fan, and over the Brucke and down the other side of Ufer and then the Genthinerstrasse.

That is where Patience went with the girls.

Then Johnny and I went down the Genthinerstrasse and down another street and over the street to Dorflingerstrasse, and that's where we, Richard and Johnny, went to the boys' school. They wouldn't let girls in our school.

Our Herr Rector was a nice man with white hair and blue eyes, and he was very nice to us. Herr Klauke was my (Richard's) teacher. He had white hair and brown eyes. Johnny was in the eighth class and I in the seventh.

The eighth class is the lowest. Then Herr Klauke used to come on his bicycle and teach us to read German in our house. He was like a soldier and would say, "Achtung, das ist nicht recht!" and then we would do it right. He was a very nice man.

We did never dare to be late. If we were late Herr Klauke would slap us with a stick. So we were never late.

Before Hitler came to Berlin we used to stand up when Herr Klauke came in or the Herr Rector. But when Hitler came, then we stood up and said, "Heil Hitler!" And we put our right hand up.

And Herr Klauke and the Herr Rector would also put their hands up and say "Heil Hitler."

When we did some lessons, then the bell rang, and we marched down to the court and ate wurst that we brought with us.

Then we marched up to the class again and did some more lessons, and then the bell rang at one o'clock and we marched out into the court, and said "Heil Hitler," standing in line. Then we went home.

Blonde Teacher

One day Johnny came home and asked Papa if we were Jews. Papa said, "No; why?" And Johnny said that the boys at the school had asked him if we were Jews and he said he didn't know.

It was very sad for the Jews when Hitler came. We don't know what Jews look like, but they said they were treating them bad in the schools.

If we had Jews in our school, they didn't treat them bad. The teachers only wanted us to learn things. And they were very angry when you didn't write neatly and we got what-for often because we weren't neat writers, especially Richard.

Frauiein Witte was my (Patience's) teacher. She was blonde and wore a black dress and was very nice, except she said I laughed too much and talked in the class. But she made me write neatly, and I can write better in German than in English.

Our school had milk and chocolat for ten pfennigs. We could get that from the portier when we ate our wurst. We also had to march. It was very different and much quieter than that school in Kew Gardens in America where the children ran in and out and didn't march, to their class.

Johnny was very good in school because he paid attention to orders. I was the worst because I talked. Richard was very worried if he didn't get his homework right, because then they were very strict with boys.

Herr Klauke said if you didn't do your work right in school, what would you be when you were grown up, so Richard was worried.

One day Richard was playing with a boy and this boy told him to break the glass in the fire alarm and Richard said he wouldn't and then the boy said, "Yah; you're afraid."

So Richard then broke the glass. Then the boy said, "You're afraid to push the button." So Richard pushed the button. Then Richard ran away and the Feuerwagon came and then a schupo came to our house.

(To Be Continued)

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(The next instalment of "Around the World in Eleven Years" will appear in tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser.)

Scour Woods for Body

Woods and waterways near Stoneham were being searched today for the body of Alexander C. Foster, 71, missing since March 18 from his home in Gould street, Stoneham. Boy Scouts joined police in the hunt.

HEIRESS RUNS AWAY FROM NEW MATE

Continued From First Page

too. I'm going to have hysterics now."

She said Brill's mother had told her that if she took the car officers would arrest her for having stolen it.

It was a wild day and a strange night.

Monday the eastern social figure eloped to Yuma, Ariz., with Brill, her second husband. After a one-day honeymoon, they returned to Hollywood. He left her, she said, to go to his mother's apartment house and get his clothes, Tuesday.

Until yesterday, that was the last time she saw him.

"He didn't give me any explanation. He just left. So I reported him to the police as missing. They found him, all right."

Yesterday, her patience ended, she stormed the gates of the $60,000 penthouse where her young husband, she said, had been hiding.

"I WANT MY HUBBY!"

"He's my husband and I want him. I've been awake three nights wanting him, and now I'm going to find out what everything's about."

Brill was in the big, yellow automobile in the garage. She ran to him. They fell into each other's arms, and there was a long embrace. He told her, she said, that he was on his way 'o her.

At that moment, Mrs. Mary Brill appeared and cried, "Nan, what is all this?"

A bitter angry scene ensued. The heiress accused the mother of keeping Brill from her, and the mother replied that Nan had engineered "all the publicity on this."

Brill, when his mother came in view, darted up the back stairs to his penthouse again. His pretty wife called after him:

"You know I'm a wife in more than name only. I don't want your car. I can buy a dozen like it. And I dont want your mother, either. I can buy a dozen like her, too."

THE RIDE BEGINS

Then she was informed by newspapermen that an attorney, Albert Kidder, Jr., had filed suit for annulment of the marriage on behalf of young Brill.

"They'll have to catch me first to serve the papers," Nan said. "They can't do this to me."

The ride began.

Between them, the heiress, reporter and cameraman were able to pool 50 cents in cash. A gasoline credit card took care of the fuel.

"We can eat once, and that's all," Nan said.

At one roadside sandwich stand, she tried to get some credit. She showed three diamond rings to prove her solvency.

"My credit is good at Tiffany's," she told George A. Swartz, the proprietor, "and you won't even trust me for a sandwich."

"What's Tiffany's?" Swartz asked, "and who runs the joint?"

It grew cold as night fell. She was wearing a light tailored suit. She found in the back a suit belonging to her husband, and slipped that on over her own. Then she donned dark glasses.

"Now, if they stop us, they won't know me anyway," she said.

Once, stopping for fuel, she saw a motorcycle officer approaching. Quickly, she grabbed a gasoline can and funnel and began filling the tank herself.

"If he's looking for an heiress, he won't expect to find one doing this," she whispered.

As the miles rolled by, she went over and over her plans.

"I'm going to fight that annulment," she said, "and then I'm going to sue for alienation of affections. He's my husband and he's going to stay that way. But first I'm going to hide out for a few days, where they can't serve me. That will give me time to complete my plans."

Suddenly, she leaned her head back and began to cry.

"And I thought I was going to settle down like other married people."

Brill is 25, Mrs. Brill 24.

Lynn Laboratory Fire Routs 15

Lives of seven girls and eight men were imperiled by a fire which broke out today in the basement of Charles Crompton and Sons Chemical Laboratory, in Taylor street, Lynn.

Early discovery of the blaze by Harry White, a truck driver, enabled the 15 employes to flee in safety, as flames roared up into the first floor of the three-story wooden building.

Damage was estimated at $2000. The Crompton Laboratory manufactures flavoring extracts and other chemical products.

Gardner, B. & M. Conductor, Dies

Boston and Maine railroad employes today found the body of George Gardner, 52, unmarried, of Portland, Me., a conductor, slumped on the floor of a railroad car at North Station.

Medical Examiner William J. Pritchett was called by Haymarket Relief Hospital officials to decide cause of death later.

13 Face Sentence

This promised to be a busy day in United States district court with 13 Greater Boston defendants on hand to be sentenced for conspiracy to violate federal liquor laws.

Reporter Turns Aide to Cupid

ANDREW CACCIOLA DOROTHY LENIHAN

It was a mean trick on the part of the taxi driver.

Dorothy Lenihan and Andrew Caccioia, both of Gore street, Cambridge, had decided to do something about this thing called love.

At Lechmere square they hired a cab and told the driver to take them to city hall. The city clerk's office was their destination to get the all-important license.

So, when the "cabbie" drew up in front of a big red brick building on Cambridge street, they paid their fare in all good faith and alighted.

They did think it funny that the city hall had starched white curtains at the windows, but then they weren't in an objecting frame of mind.

They were a little abashed when the clerk sting at the desk in the front lobby was wearing a white uniform.

But love would not be downed. They inquired, a bit timidly, albeit, for the City Clerk's office.

"You're in the City Hospital," the puzzled but amused attendant explained.

They beat a hasty retreat. When who should they meet on the steps of the hospital but a reporter willing to aid.

"Could you tell us where the City Hall is," they inquired.

The reporter sensed romance.

"Are you thinking of getting married?"

"Well, we were going to keep it a secret" they replied.

But it seems they told the wrong person. Said reporter did drive them to the City Hall and assisted in the ceremony of applying for a license.

Dorothy and Andrew will be wed April 16 at the Sacred Heart Church, Malden. Dorothy formerly lived in Malden.

One-Pound Baby On 5th Day of Life

Abbs, Ia., April 3 (INS)—Entering his fifth day of life, a wrinkled infant which ranks somewhere in the list of the smallest babies ever to live, tipped the scales at an even one pound today.

The tot, Charles Peter Johnston, was weighed at Mitnes Hospital in this mining community, where he was brought late yesterday after he defied a doctor's opinion he would not live.

Today, the attending physician, Dr. R. A. Smith, said:

"The baby probably weighed about 12 ounces at birth, and has probably gained about one ounce a day since."

At birth it could not be weighed because the doctor's scales measured only weights of more than a pound.

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ADVICE on LOVE and MARRIAGE -:- By Beatrice Fairfax

Girl of 18 Usually as Fit For Marriage as Her Sister of 25

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Though I could never endorse child marriages or "cradle-robbing," I still cannot entirely agree with Mrs. Hilda H. Quirk, who has just completed three years' service with Boston's marriage bureau.

Mrs. Quirk, you remember, the other day advised young people to put off weddings until they are at least 25 years of age. "You'll be happier," she promised.

Among the reforms she also advocates is a law that would prevent any young woman under 21 years of age from getting married without the consent of her parents.

"There is no question but that some young people wed at a too early age," she says. "I don't believe any girl should be allowed to marry before reaching the age of 18.

"Here in Massachusetts we make a distinction between boys and girls, and I believe it is a mistake.

"We say that a boy cannot marry until he is 18 years of age under any circumstances and that he cannot marry without the consent of his parents before he is 21. I believe that may be all right.

"But the same law allows a girl to marry without her parents' consent any time after she reaches her 18th birthday.

"The law should be the same for both girls and boys, with neither being allowed to wed before they are 21 unless the parents give their permission."

Why do I not agree with Mrs. Quirk? For the simple reason that such a law would do as much harm as it could possibly do good. I have known hundreds of girls of 18 who were as mentally and physically fit for marriage as any woman twice their age.

Studying many of these cases, I found that marriage was by far the best course for them. To throw them into the company of young men who wanted to marry them and to prohibit by law the wedding would be to create a situation that no legislator has a right to create.

GIRLS MATURE FASTER

There can be no denying the fact that girls develop faster than boys. Ten minutes spent in any high school will prove that. I should say that the girl of 18 is in most cases as fit for matrimony as the boy of 20.

It is the appreciation of this truth that has made churches and states from the earliest times permit women to marry in the teens and early twenties.

I do agree with Mrs. Quirk that a couple considering marriage should be sure of their love, but that is a thing much easier said than done. Experience has taught me that very few people can be sure of anything, least of all their affections. There can be no absolute guarantees that the fact we love a person today is proof that we shall continue to love him throughout our lives.

When a girl of 20 writes me, tells me the man she loves will marry her and support her, I must certainly will continue to advise her to accept the offer.

For her to wait until she was 25 would be to risk losing the boy's love and inviting lifelong spinsterhood.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

In a scrap-book I have pasted a letter written to your column some years ago. In the answer you informed the woman's problem out of caring for husband from a hateful, sullen silence.

He got angry with her, and would never answer anything but "yes" or "no."

The wife cured her husband by inviting company in for dinner, night after night, and as he didn't want to be known as a grouch, he'd have to talk to them, and sometimes he would be surprised into talking to his wife.

He was cured, anyway.

I can't afford to invite people in for dinner, because, in addition to having a silent, sulky husband, we are too poor to have company. A WIFE.

DEAR READER:

Whenever I get a letter like yours, I can't help thinking how much more fortunate you are than your grandmother would have been in similar circumstances.

That poor lady would have had no place to go, no amusements.

Transportation would have been difficult, and the mere fact that she was a woman would put her under a tremendous social disadvantage.

These days, thank goodness, no woman need remain a discouraged house plant, withering away under the pitiful restraint of her husband.

Let her find among her women friends the companionship that every normal human being needs. There is always a club in every town, which keeps several interesting programs going. If there is nothing more thrilling at the club than listening to a radio program, that's certainly better than huddling in a desolate home, waiting for some grouchy man to answer "yes" and "no" to her feeble attempts at reconciliation.

Many women have gone crazy, through leading the brooding life of an introvert.

When a man tires the thunders of silence on his wife, she'd better cultivate a few congenial friends. BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

She was a fascinating girl. She didn't drink, smoke or run around at night. She wasn't much of a dresser, and she wasn't good looking. Her name is Anne.

While this affair with Anne was going on, I met a girl at a party, called Dot. She certainly was easy on the eyes, and her beauty became fairly overwhelming. So I gave up Anne and married Dot, and I'm very unhappy.

My brother married my old girl friend, Anne, and is very happy. They have a baby boy, a nice home, all their furniture paid for, and a comfortable nest egg in the bank.

He works, but not steadily. And here am I, working every day, and haven't a thing to show for it.

We have to live with my family, and I would think Dot, for Anne any day in the week.

In marriage there is something deeper than looks. What think well of this in choosing your mates. FRANK S.

DEAR FRANK:

What you say is absolutely true, that in marriage there is something deeper than looks. But you, I, or anyone else who gave that advice would be like a "voice crying in the wilderness." Unfortunately as it is, many marry, it's the pretty face that buys the wedding right times out of ten.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

For Shady-Hat Days

PRINTS are going to last way into summer . . . there are so many types and so many handsome numbers . . . they'll be the favorites for everything from May weddings to July lawn festivals. You might have one like this Fashion Congress selection to wear under a dark coat right now . . . the whole a smart ensemble with your silver fox and a little hat. It's a perfect outfit for matinees, with you appearing later over a small dinner table very fresh and flowery when the orchestra plays "Moonlight and Shadows." And when shady hat days come along, you'll add a big straw hat and go around looking very much like a peeress around Coronation time. Miss Dorothy Dillon models the frock, which is moderately priced. The color scheme is good—navy ground printed in wines and greens, with a wine baku cartwheel. For shopping information, phone Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, Liberty 4000, or write her at the Boston Evening American.

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

Elsie Robinson

Lights blazed through the palace. Jewels glittered. Fountains splashed their iridescent spray. Across the splendid courtyard thronged soldiers in shining armor, courtiers in trailing velvet, slaves whose naked flesh was gleaming bronze.

In the scented harem the women danced, and beyond the palace steps proud Israel swept by, violent in her riches.

But King David sat alone, sick at heart. What was worth all this pomp and play-acting? What did it mean to a discouraged soul?

It meant nothing. Whether one lived in a palace or in a mud hut, life at times became a desert—a gray desolation like that which he could glimpse beyond the city wall. Flat days, flat nights, and man, a weak, futile creature, plodding across the hopeless waste of ignorance and fear.

PART OF LIFE

Weary, the old ruler looked across the waste of land, the waste of years.

Suddenly, on the far rim of the desert something burned for an instant like a torch. A ray of the setting sun touching one high peak—that was all. But, at that spark joy flared in David's heart. The gray head lifted. The dimming eyes shone. Softly he began to chant:

"I will lift up mine eyes, unto the hills from whence cometh my help!"

(For there are hills! Life is not only desert, desolate, arid and sands of weariness, seared sands of sin. Above the sands there rise the glowing heights of faith, purity, honesty, courage, love. These, too, are part of human life, and I will lift mine eyes to those free heights when my weak feet seem sinking in the sand.)

"My help cometh from the Lord, which made heaven and earth!"

(I'm not forsaken! I am not alone! The God who made me from the faulty dust placed in that dust a spark of His own flame. And so, though I am dust, I, too, am God! He cannot fail me who am part of Him.)

"He will not suffer thy foot to be moved."

(I slip, I fall; and yet I'm fixed as firmly in God's plan as any wheeling star. Each slip, each fall is but a part of life. The stars go wheeling around their central sun. My life revolves around the heart of God.)

"He that keepeth thee will not slumber. Behold, he that keepeth Israel shall neither slumber nor sleep. The Lord is thy keeper."

(I sleep, I falter; crumble like the earth from which I am made. But always, deep within me, something holds: some pride and purpose greater than my acts. The God within me does not slip or sleep.)

"The Lord is thy shade upon thy right hand. The sun shall not smite thee by day, nor the moon by night. The Lord shall preserve thee from all evil; he shall preserve thy soul."

(Often I wonder if it's all worth while—this muddled thing I call my human life. Why was I made, and whither do I go? What does it matter, this tormenting dream that seems to end so surely at the grave? Sometimes I ask these questions of myself, but find no answer in my narrow brain. Then, from the silence, the old answer comes. Look all around you. See what God has made. Ten million years to shape one little flower. How many more to shape one human soul? Will God, who toiled for ages on one flower, let all His work be wasted on a soul? He still and trust Him. He has brought you far. The God who made you will not fail you now.")

"The Lord shall preserve thy going out and thy coming in, from this time forth, and even for evermore."

(A going and a coming—that is life. Whate'er befalls me, whether shame or grief, I shall go on through endless happenings, learning and living, with His hand on mine.)

* * *

In the courtyards the bugles called. In the harems the women danced. Huzzahs echoed as King David left his room and walked by kneeling multitudes.

Suffolk Legion Dinner Monday

Legion Posts in Suffolk County and adjacent communities are looking forward to the fifth annual get-to-gether and dinner dance of Suffolk County Council, A. L., to be held Monday evening, April 5, at the Hotel Touraine.

Among those invited are Governor Charles F. Hurley, Mayor Mansfield and Dr. William Ryan, state department commander of the American Legion.

The entertainment committee headed by Louis Capelle, past commander of All Dorchester Post, has completed arrangements for a show.

Salad-Appetizers New Culinary Triumphs

They Must Be Tart and Colorful

By MARTHA LEE

THE salad is one food which presents almost unlimited possibilities in variety of ways in which it may be served. Have you considered the possibilities of a salad as an appetizer?

This new and different manner of serving will be met with enthusiasm from all members of the household.

An appetizer course always adds a little feeling of grandness to the family meal and for entertaining guests—there's nothing quite as stimulating for the good things to follow as a nice tart starter of some kind.

Salads as appetizer courses should have snap in flavor and colorfully arranged and of carefully chosen texture to be most appropriate.

To tease the appetite, tartness is important and there is undoubtedly no other household condiment that can do this trick as skillfully as that bottle of pure cider vinegar.

In days gone by when housewives made their own vinegar from cider and left-over fruit juices—chances were slim that the vinegar came from those barrels would twice be the same.

This was due to the fact that temperature and exposure to air in the making of vinegar are so important and must be regulated in order to insure uniform and good results.

Manufacturers now offer at reasonable cost the advantages of carefully prepared vinegar, packaged in attractive bottles, and assure the same high standard quality each time the bottle is opened.

The following recipe for tart salad bowl includes vinegar as an important ingredient in blending the flavors of the vegetables and fruits used. This salad you will find to be wholesome as a main course, as well as particularly attractive when served to tease the lazy appetite of those who have formed habits of too much rich, sweet foods.

TART SALAD BOWL

2 cups shredded cabbage
1 cup shredded raw carrot
1 cup shredded pineapple (drained)
½ cup cottage cheese
½ cup sweet pickles, cut fine
½ cup vinegar
½ cup mayonnaise (approximately)
Salt and pepper to taste

Combine all ingredients and toss lightly with a fork until well mixed. The amount of mayonnaise will vary slightly according to the amount of moisture present in the other ingredients. Serves eight.

Here is an excellent recipe for a salad dressing in which vinegar and currant jelly are combined to make a most delicious dressing for serving with salads.

RUBY RED DRESSING

4 tablespoons currant jelly
2 tablespoons pure olive oil
1 tablespoon distilled white vinegar
Pinch of salt
½ teaspoonful fresh onion juice

Beat jelly with fork until smooth. Add remaining ingredients and continue beating until thoroughly blended. This emulsion holds indefinitely upon standing. To secure onion juice cut a slice crosswise from onion, then scrape the onion with a knife using an upward motion. Cut away the scraped part each time and continue scraping until the desired amount of juice is had.

This tart salad bowl with crispy, crunchy corn sticks will be sure to please the family.

Of the variety of hot breads, which add a touch of elegance to any meal—those made with cornmeal have long been favorites.

Here's a new recipe for corn sticks that you'll want to try, and whether you use meal as snowy white as a field of cotton or as yellow as a patch of spring dandelions, you'll find the corn sticks superb. They should be served piping hot—with plenty of butter, of course, and just watch the men of the family call for more.

Corn sticks are not only good but wholesome, and provide an interesting and welcome change from the usual bread. The batter can be used in preparing corn meal muffins—they're so refined this—but of course is not nearly so crusty!

CORN STICKS

1 cup corn meal
1 cup flour
4 tsps. baking powder
2 tbsps. sugar
½ tsp. salt
1 egg
½ cup milk
3 tbsps. butter

Sift flour, then measure and mix with other dry ingredients. Beat egg yolk, add egg white and foamy and add milk and melted butter. Mix liquid quickly into dry ingredients, pour batter into well greased corn stick pans. Bake in a hot oven 425 F. 15 minutes. Yield six servings.

DREAMING BREAD

2 eggs
½ lb. dark brown sugar
1 tablespoon cold water
1 cup sifted flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon salt
½ cup nuts
1-3 cup gumdrops, cut fine

Beat eggs. Add sugar and cold water. Continue beating until thick. Mix half the flour with gumdrops which have been cut in small pieces with buttered scissors. Sift remaining flour with baking powder, cinnamon and salt. Add to egg mixture. Add nuts and floured gumdrops last. Bake in shallow pan in slow oven, 325 F., 30 to 35 minutes. Cut in squares or bars when nearly cool.

Diary of a Good Girl

BY MELISSE

"He's so thoughtful, he neglects everything for me."

"Your Figure, Madame!"

TODAY'S MENU IS A BEAUTY TONIC

By IDA JEAN KAIN

(Copyright, 1937, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

YOU have been on the Fruit Regime one day, and I know exactly how you feel! Dieting isn't as bad as you thought it was—it's worse.

You wonder, between hunger pangs, whatever made you start this calorie business. What's wrong with living to eat, anyway?

Cheer up. You can get used to anything, even dieting. The first day is always the hardest, because your only weapon against appetite is will power. The second day, the hunger pangs are not quite so sharp; on the third day you can feast on the 1000-Calorie Balanced Menu.

Here is the inside story on appetite: The stomach is a muscle which expands or contracts to the capacity of your food intake. One day on the Fruit Regime helps to contract the stomach, and appetite, in turn, is lessened. That's the reason dieting gets easier.

Best of all—there is nothing like an immediate loss of three pounds to give you enthusiasm for your diet. You cannot fail to lose two or three pounds on this regime—barring water retention.

Reducing gets its bad reputation from the fact that people take reckless chances with their health. In every reducing program, physical fitness and normal weight should be the goal, with a gain in health accompanying the weight loss.

Today's menu of fruits, vegetables and skimmed milk is more than a slimming menu—it is also a beauty tonic.

SPRING SLIMMING AND BEAUTY MENU
(FRUIT, VEGETABLE AND MILK DIET)

BREAKFAST
Orange Juice - Black Coffee

10:00 A. M.
Glass of Skimmed Milk

LUNCHEON
Vegetable Soup
Fresh Spinach
(Without Meat)
Lettuce, Grapefruit
Orange Salad
(Reducer's French Dressing

3:00 P. M.
Skimmed Milk, 1 glass

DINNER
Tomato Juice Cocktail
Vegetable Plate
String Beans, Carrots
Asparagus Tips, or Broccoli
Perfection Salad

OUTWIT APPETITE BY TRYING IT

Laura Wheeler

"Daisy" Pattern Blouse

CROCHETED BLOUSE PATTERN 1455
CROCHETED SKIRT PATTERN 1456

INVITATION to balmy days—this crocheted blouse of daisy-fresh design and its popular flared skirt of plain crochet.

Inexpensive in string or mercerized cotton, it's quick-to-do and with it you'll have a very dressy ensemble.

Pattern 1455 contains detailed directions for making the blouse shown in sizes 16-18 and 38-40; an illustration of it and of all stitches used; material requirements. Price 10 cents.

Pattern 1456 contains detailed directions for making the skirt in sizes 16-18 and 38-40; an illustration of it and of all the stitches used; material requirements. Price 10 cents.

Send 20 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for each pattern (20 cents for both) to Boston Evening American, Needlecraft Department, 82 Eighth avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

Hasty Pudding's Cabaret Climax Of Brilliant Social Evening

By BETTY ALDEN

IT WAS IMPOSSIBLE to be three places at once last evening . . . covering the Skating Carnival at Boston Garden, the Opera and the Hasty Pudding show at the Copley Theater . . . so the next best was to go to the Brunswick Casino where the Pudding boys gave a cabaret to celebrate their last performance in Boston . . . and where many from both the other affairs dropped in to continue their festivities into the wee small hours . . .

ALICE PLIMPTON

In the incongruous combination of manly black tuxedos with carmine nail polish on their fingernails, several of the boys who take feminine leads in the Pudding show stood before the mike at the Brunswick and nearly brought the house down with their songs and dances . . . Gappy Bacon, Jr., sang the hit he wrote for the show and did a little "trucking" for good measure . . . Larry Davis sang . . . Johnny Devlin did his incomparable stunt of tapping and juggling at one and the same time . . . and Arnett McKennan was master of ceremonies . . .

These amateur stars had a very adroit audience of Vincent Club girls and other Hasty Pudding boys as they went through their paces . . . Phyllis Forbes and Nat Clark took a night off from the opera to see "Come Across" and then share the after-the-show celebration with the cast . . . Betsy McKean did likewise and Alice Burrage, in a dramatic gown of black chiffon with a long sweeping cape which swirled about her ankles as she danced, was in a large party of young socialites . . .

Nancy Whitman Davis had several dances with her brother-in-law, Larry Davis, to tell him how much she approved of his singing while Mitzi Green, the show star, claimed the attention of all the Pudding stags who kept cutting in in steady rotation . . . Mitzi wore a daytime ensemble of green wool with a little sport hat trimmed with gray krimmer . . .

Phyllis Forbes combined the opera, where she heard Lily Pons from a box, with late dancing at the Brunswick where she just missed seeing Lily in private life . . . the little dark-eyed songstress of the Metropolitan Opera was scheduled to drop in at the Pudding celebration but the strain of a difficult role in Coq D'Or necessitated her giving up her social engagement . . .

Alice Plimpton, whose sweet blonde charm and ability as an actress has won her another leading role in a Junior League play, was being cut in on right and left . . . she wore a navy polka dot dress trimmed with bands of stiff white pique, and her hair was done in the new page boy style . . . Priscilla Weld and Rosalind Rogers were also in the throng of dancers, as were Mrs. L. Cabot Briggs (also an opera goer), Julie Barbour in the dress she wore when she became famous as a blues singer in the Vincent show, Polly Cotter in her imported dress with little blue forget-me-nots all over the black net jacket, Holly Philbin and Jane Valentine who came on from Chicago for the week-end to see her brother Joe in the Pudding show . . .

* * *

Lavish Display of Jewels

AT THE OPERA we saw even more lavish jewels than on the opening night . . . Mrs. Richard Thorndike brightened her low cut black velvet with a double necklace of diamonds which were fastened to her gown in front with a diamond brooch . . . Mrs. Henry Tudor's diamond lavaliere glistened on the bodice of a violet satin gown, Mrs. Sumner Pingree chose pearls to enhance her silver lame gown, and Betty Mixter wore a wide emerald bracelet with a white gown which had long draped panels of emerald green from the shoulders . . . Mrs. E. Huntington Wolcott, Jr., wore a beautiful gown of crimson with fringe from the waist to the hem . . . Betty Soule and Tom Dabney were receiving congratulations on their recent engagement and Betty Sawyer and Charles Mixter, Jr., who are to be married in June were promenading with friends . . . Mrs. Robert Saltonstall, Jr., wore a frothy chiffon gown of lime green and Mrs. Frederick Church, Jr., who was a guest in Mrs. Hugh Bancroft's box, wore a long pearl necklace with her low cut black satin gown . . . Mrs. Theodore Frothingham, Jr., wore a shell pink chiffon gown which blended with the scarlet velvet of her young daughter Eleanor, as they sat in the front of the golden horseshoe trailing their opera glasses at friends in other boxes . . .

* * *

Pierson-Duane Ceremony Today

THE FIRST in a long series of fashionable spring weddings takes place this afternoon at the Beacon street residence of Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Duane, when their daughter, Marion Livingston Duane, becomes the bride of Dr. Edward Lawrence Pierson of Salem . . .

Miss Duane, who is being given away by her father, will repeat her marriage vows before Canon Cornelius Trowbridge . . . Her bridal gown is fashioned of ivory satin, made on simple lines, with a sweeping veil of old family lace falling from a small lace cap . . . Her flowers are white orchids and lilies of the valley . . .

The bridegroom's brother and sister, Benjamin Pierson of Corning, N. Y., and Octavia Pierson of Salem, are the only attendants . . .

Following the ceremony, the bridal couple will receive their friends at a small reception, after which they will depart on their wedding journey . . . The bride's going away suit is navy blue with touches of red, a navy hat and red accessories . . . She is a graduate of the May School and a member of the Junior League . . .

Dr. Pierson graduated from Harvard in 1921 and later attended Medical School . . . His clubs include Hasty Pudding, Varsity, S. K. D. U., D. K. E., the Harvard Club, and the American College of Surgeons . . . He and his bride will be at home at 374 Essex street, Salem, after May 15 . . .

Among the friends and relatives of the families who came from out of town for the wedding are Mr. and Mrs. Dave H. Morris, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Eliot Spalding, Count and Countess Adolph Palen-Klar of New York City; Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Pierson of Corning, N. Y., Mrs. Stewart Neff of Rochester, N. Y., and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nelson Page of Hartford, Ct.

Preceding today's nuptials, the wedding party and about 50 friends were entertained at luncheon by Mrs. Henry S. Howes of Marlboro street . . .

MRS. L. CABOT BRIGGS' claim to individuality among all the other social opera goers is an unusual headdress of tiny ringlets. They were not disarrayed by last evening's rain, however, for it was just a step from her limousine into the shelter of the Opera House foyer. Mrs. Briggs is the former Eleanor Livingston of New York.

Boston Evening American Photos

PEGGY BLAKE ANNE BLAKE

MISS PEGGY BLAKE and her sister, Anne, hurry in ahead of friends. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. William O. Blake of Beacon street.

Lily Pons, Pinza, Tibbett Star in Opera Leads

By RUTH MARSTERS

The Metropolitan Opera Association's presentation of Rimsky Korsakoff's colorful opera, "Le Coq d'Or" and Leoncavallo's ever popular "Pagliacci" provided brilliant entertainment for the capacity audience gathered last evening in the Boston Opera House.

The reasons for "Le Coq d'Or" having proved one of the most successful of the Metropolitan's revivals this season are obvious as they are numerous.

First there is Lily Pons' utterly delightful performance as the Queen of Chemakha to which she contributes, in addition to her inimitable vocal powers, a lately developed talent for dancing.

Furthermore, she is lovely to look at and the manner with which she wears the lavish and exotic costumes of the fairy-tale queen is extremely effective.

As the clownish King Dodan, Ezio Pinza has evinced hitherto unsuspected abilities as a comedian. The audience on this occasion found his dancing, as his pantomime throughout hilariously amusing.

(Lily Pons and Pinza are the first of the Metropolitan's singers to mime the characters. In previous productions the danced characterizations were performed by the ballet while the singers were banked on either side of the stage. In the present production they follow the original ballet choreography composed by Fokine with whom they coached.)

The elaborate stage settings and costuming of "Le Coq d'Or" are among the most effective that the Metropolitan has ever produced.

It is the combination in this opera of stage spectacle, humour, and exquisitely melodic music brilliantly orchestrated, that has never failed to insure its enthusiastic reception in any of its periodic revivals.

The orchestra, which has proved merely adequate in the performances of Wagner, gave an admirable performance of both "Le Coq d'Or," and "Pagliacci" which followed.

No little credit for this is due Conductor Gennaro Papi.

Lawrence Tibbett's singing of the prologue to "Pagliacci" opened its performance under thoroughly auspicious circumstances.

His performance of the role of Tonio was memorable, both vocally and dramatically.

Hilda Burke made an acceptable Nedda though her performance was somewhat uneven. Her voice appears to be of good quality but is limited in range.

Arthur Carron's Tonio was excellent and his performance in the tragic climax with which the opera concludes, left nothing to be desired in force of pathos.

North Shore Style Show

It seems as though summer and all its festivities are a long way off, but the note received from Mrs. Lawrence Coolidge of Hamilton telling of the fashion show and tea on May 5 to benefit Christ Church, inevitably turns one's thoughts toward the beginning summer season on the North Shore.

The fashion show will be held at Flying Horse Farm, the estate of Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Pingree in Hamilton, and a prominent group of North Shore matrons are sponsoring it. They include Mrs. Horace Soule, Jr., Mrs. Sumner Pingree, Mrs. Frederick Dearborn, Jr., Mrs. Harrison Gardner and Mrs. Lawrence Coolidge.

WELCOMING Another Opera Season

Regis Girls To Portray Madonnas

FAMOUS PAINTINGS of madonnas will be portrayed by Regis College students week from tomorrow afternoon at the Hotel Somerset for the benefit of the college year book, "Mount Regis."

Marie Shallow of Fall River is general chairman and has as her assistants, Anne T. Cox of New Bedford, editor of the book, and Mary Boyle of Cambridge, business manager.

The madonnas will be portrayed in authentic costume and draperies and effective lighting will enhance the attractive tableaux.

Members of the senior class taking part in the program are Miriam Cunningham of Waltham, Maria Donahoe of Natick, Generosa Hagan of Milton, Helen Leddy of Somerville, Alma Mulligan of Jamaica Plain and Helen Shaughnessy of Uxbridge.

A group of juniors doing their bit by the undertaking are Mary Broderick of Boston, Mary Gahan of Newton Centre, Lois McCarthy of Somerville, Margaret McDermott of Dorchester, Geraldine McInerney of Brookline, Margaret Sheehan of Newton and Rita Sherman of West Medway.

Sophomores who will portray madonnas and are also serving on the committee are Virginia Broderick of Roslon, Anne Burke of Winthrop, Corinne Crowley of Cambridge, Anna Early of Jamaica Plain, Helen Flynn of Belmont, Margaret Landers of Lawrence, Marie McCabe of Roslindale, Elinor Ryan of Brighton and Barbara Sullivan of Newport, R. I.

An enthusiastic committee of freshmen is also helping to arrange the affair. Heading this group is Constance Dever of West Roxbury assisted by Janet Ahern of Dorchester, Mary Browne of Charlestown, May Cabezircos of Belmont, Eleanor Coppinger of West Medford, Louise Forrest of Somerville, Helen Hogan of Watertown, Muriel Joyce of West Newton, Leona MacDonnell of West Roxbury, Eileen Moore of Roslindale, Barbara Norton of Brookline, Ursula O'Connor of Framingham, Katherine O'Sullivan of Lincoln and Marie Scanlon of West Roxbury.

* * *

Second Notre Dame Lecture

Second in the series of the Boston Academy of Notre Dame Sunday afternoon lectures, under chairmanship of Helen Morgan of Brookline, will be held tomorrow afternoon at the academy, Granby street, at three o'clock.

These Sunday afternoon programs, conducted entirely by members of the alumnae for the organ fund are held on the first Sunday of every month. At tomorrow's gathering, Martha Doherty of Cambridge will talk on the book shop and guild which she has established in Cambridge. Soloists for the afternoon will be Mary Fitts and Lillian Connelley of Charlestown.

* * *

Italian Auxiliary Sponsors Musicale

A musicale will be held at the home of Mrs. Abram Re, 150 Brooks street, West Medford, next Saturday afternoon, under the sponsorship of the Italian Legion Auxiliary, Mrs. Vincent Vollono, president, heads the committee.

Mrs. Lillian Tortorella Cook has charge of the musical program and will present the following artists: Leo Litwin, pianist; Artiss De Voit, harpist; Jane Johnson, soprano; Palmira T. Dellamano, pianist, and Philip Viano, reader.

Those who will pour tea are Signora Guido Segre, wife of the Italian consul; Mrs. Joseph A. Tomasello, Mrs. Vittorio Arlandini and Mrs. Edward L. Logan.

The affair is being given in aid of the Italian World War Veterans Association.

* * *

MONTHLY MEETING of the Alma Club will be held on Monday at the club's quarters in the Hotel Brunswick. The meeting will be presided over by Mrs. Jackson, who will present a detailed report of the work of the club during the past month.

Married Comrades

By Adele Garrison

MARY'S NERVOUS STATE BRINGS ON CLASH WITH ROD

CHAPTER 267

As I threw open the door of the "nursery camp," I heard Mary in colloquy with the boys.

The accents of all three were sharpened, and a bit acrid.

"Don't slam your cards down on the table like that!" she was saying as I opened the door, and her tone held the patronizing irritation which I knew was maddening to boys of any age.

"Do you want people to think you're in a barroom?" one queried next. "That's the way they slap their cards around."

MARY'S IRE AROUSED

"How do you know?" Roderick countered pertly in the same sort of tone he would have used in a squabble with Junior. "I didn't know you ever played cards in barrooms."

I shut the door noiselessly, and slid into a corner, hoping that no one of the three would guess that I had entered the camp. This was certainly not my affair, and I wanted no part in it.

But I was curious, anxious withal. I was how Mary would get out of the awkward situation in which her own nervous irritation had involved her.

Mary never had stood particularly in loco parentis to her three younger brothers. William and Henry, away at school, and Roderick, being brought up in our home as a brother to Junior.

AN ARGUMENT ENSUES

Moreover, I knew that their childhood before their parents died had been filled with unseemly squabbles. In our own menage no grown-up ever addressed a child in the fashion which Mary had just used. But patently both sister and brother were used to such exchanges, for though I never had happened to hear one before.

There was no question of discipline involved beyond that of a boy's courtesy to woman. But in this case I found myself sympathizing with Roderick. He had given a pat and richly deserved retort to Mary. But I thanked my lucky stars that I need not intervene, as I waited to see what Mary would do.

"Why you fresh, little brat!" she stormed. "How dare you say a thing like that to me. I've a notion to slap you down till your ears are down in your collar.

"You said it to me first," Roderick said chokingly, and I guessed that he was near to hysterical tears himself. He had been through one gruelling experience due to his disobedience about the car, and I knew the high resolves the boy had made not to transgress again. And now he was once more in trouble!

BOTH APOLOGIZE

There must have been something in those choking tones which appealed to Mary.

"You're right, Rod. I did say something to you first. Let's forget it! But you'd better cut that kind of talk out, don't you think? I'll promise not to speak that way to you again if you'll take a reef in your tongue."

"Aw, Mary!" The words were a remorseful cry, and from the sounds I guessed that the small boy was clinging convulsively to the sister whom he adored. "I didn't mean nuthin.' I'm sorry, honest and I won't do it again."

I thought it was high time the tension of the emotional atmosphere should be lessened, and I stole in the outside door, opened it noisily and closed it again with a slam as if the kind had caught it from my hands. Then I called cheerily:

"Where are you all?"

(Continued Monday)

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Matching Rouge, Lipstick, Nail Polish New Triumph

By ARLINE GOULD

ARE you going to the Coronation?

Even with all the glamour and excitement that England has to offer . . . the blare of bugles, the sparkle of jewels, streets and offices covered with flags . . . it's quite possible you'll have to content yourself with staying at home.

However, you can still harken to the call of colors, even if there is NO parade passing by. One of the more enterprising of the cosmetic firms in this country has translated the vividness of the Mayfair scene into two new coronation make-up ensembles.

To set off the charm of lovely lips, cheeks and nails—in harmony, of course, with the present trend of feminine fashions—it is essential to use lipstick, rouge and nail polish of matching tone in the new Coronation shades.

You have a choice of two grand new colors—Coronation red and African pink. With the beiges and greys, with black and white and with the vivid tropical prints, the former is the perfect make-up. Catching the clear, sparkling tones of the ruby, it points up drab colors and provides a smart accent for your prin' dresses.

The other color—African pink—is on the same bright cyclamen cast that is so very much in the fashion demand. What with Molyneux sponsoring Gaughin pink and Schiaparelli showing Seina Sunrise in her new collection, this ensemble is the answer to "London calling."

We might add that lipstick or rouge in this shade is ideal, not only with pink, but with the warm blues, dusty brown and bonbon shades.

If you care to learn the name of any or all of these new make-up preparations—lipstick, rouge or nail polish—call Arline Gould. Liberty 4000, or write in her at the Boston Evening American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

I'LL MARRY TOMORROW

By LOUISE JERROLD

CHAPTER 35

"I thought it was—" He waited to steady his voice. "How good of you, Paula!" He drained the cup. "You haven't—"

She shook her head.

"I'd go down, but I promised Abbott—"

"I've been. A dozen times. Not yet. Not yet."

He pulled forward a chair. "Sit down. We'll be having you next on the sick list."

"I'll be all right when—" She did not finish her sentence, but tried to smile up at him as he settled her among the chair cushions.

* * *

He gave no answering smile. He stood, his hands gripping the mantelpiece. The minutes passed slowly, terribly.

"Poor child!" he said once, as if to his own soul. "I didn't understand. Poor, poor child," he said again with all the tenderness that was in him.

The grandfather clock had whirred and struck one when the quick rustle of the nurse's uniform in the hall made Paula tear open the door.

"She's asking for her sister," —The nurse's eyes looked tired but she managed to smile. "She can't sleep until she sees you."

"She's — all right?" Paula faltered. Leaned limply against the wall.

The nurse took her by the arm and hastened her steps. "Very weak. She'll come through, but the baby—A little girl I don't know. Very small, and very, very frail. Her nurse has her now in the nursery. Later on—"

Paula's mind was clouded with fear as she slipped into her sister's room.

Lillian lay peacefully quiet after her time of agony.

Her eyes appeared enormous in her thin, transparent face, but her cheeks were faintly colored, and never had she looked so appealingly childlike, Paula thought, so ethereally lovely.

"Just one second," cautioned the nurse. "Dr. Abbott's with Mr. Stewart and you mustn't be here when the doctor gets back."

Paula repressed her tears. Bending over she kissed Lillian. "A baby daughter, darling. I'm so glad, precious."

A shadow flitted across the young mother's face.

"I wanted a boy. David'll be disappointed, too. Men're always crazy for a son." Her weak voice flitted off into silence.

"Oh, no, dearest, David'll be happy as can be and the baby are safe and sound. He's coming. I hear him and the doctor."

Lillian's eyes were closing drowsily. "Too tired. Not David —till tomorrow," she murmured. A pause. Then she roused herself. "A baby. For you. Your little girl. Pauline—Leslie—Stewart."

After a grave family council Lillian finally named the baby Pauline Harriet Stewart. But Horace promptly nicknamed her "Curlilocks." She had the same brightness of pale gold curls as her mother.

But something far more vital than a nickname worried the family from the first. The baby seemed alarmingly delicate.

The most famous specialists were consulted. But no one offered much encouragement. The flame of life burned very dimly in the frail little body.

"You've made that baby live," Mrs. Wilton declared to Paula some months later. "You've loved her into living."

The two friends sat on a stone bench in the informal garden that spread beside the massive house.

Paula's gaze wandered from the quiet charm of the garden to a bench under an elm tree where sat the nurse flanked by Jeannie in a wheel-chair and by the buggy in which the baby slept.

"You've loved that tiny thing into living," repeated Mrs. Wilton. "The doctors and nurses deserve some credit," retorted Paula drily. "Curly's still having the finest professional care in the world. But of course I'd adore Lilian's and David's baby."

"I wish Jeannie could—"

Paula's mind revolved about Mrs. Wilton's problem with crippled Jean when she wandered through the garden in the twilight. Flaming reds and lambent yellows had faded into bands of dull blue and grey in the west.

The dusk deepened. Already above a beech tree burned the white fire of a star. This was the hour she loved best in the garden. The quiet invited meditation. This was the hour when all could live most intensely within herself.

She heard someone walk along the path behind her. Quickening heartbeats told her who it was. David fell into step with her and Sandy, tail wagging like mad, rushed upon her.

David said smoothly, "Lilian told you where she was dining tonight?"

"She said she might be rather late," Paula tried to speak easily but frowned into the darkness. Lilian was absenting herself from the dinner table too often of late.

Was that why David seemed so quiet, so grave? He said nothing when her chair was empty, but his air of forced restraint troubled Paula.

She would have it out with Lilian first thing in the morning —but how she dreaded to!

"She's been home for so long she's enjoying this taste of freedom," he apologized, rather to himself than his companion.

Paula suddenly felt sorry for him. The unconscious wistfulness of his tone revealed more than he dreamed.

He reflected aloud, "I must find more time to play with her —entertain more. Too bad our dinner party last week was such a fiasco—at least that's the way it was," he added ruefully.

Without warning he lifted Paula's fingers to his lips. "You're a wonderful woman," he said with sober distinctness. The undertone in his voice lifted her on a high tide of ecstasy.

CONTINUED MONDAY

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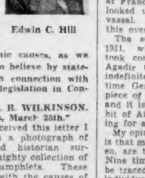
World War Causes

The Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

We pause to answer a letter, which reads:



Edwin C. Hill

"I was four years old in 1918, when the last war ended. I have read quite a bit about it, but am still in doubt as to its causes. I think many other young persons would like to know more on this subject than they have gathered from the sketchy school histories.

"One more question: Are wars always due to economic causes, as we would be led to believe by statements made in connection with the neutrality legislation in Congress?

"Signed, J. R. WILKINSON. "Philadelphia, March 25th."

The day I received this letter I happened upon a photograph of a distinguished historian surrounded by a mighty collection of books and pamphlets. These all had to do with the causes of the World War. In the collection there must have been a thousand different items, and very likely no two of them agreed exactly on the subject.

Morocco is in the news today. This land of desert, mountains and Moors played a part, something in a very decisive way, in bringing about the last war. Perhaps the things happening there at present will be steps to the next one.

CONFLICTING REPORTS

General Franco launched his rebellion from Morocco. His enemies charge that he has promised concessions there to Italy and Germany for the help they are giving him. At the same time, the House of Commons is informed that the Spanish Loyalists have made a direct offer to France and England of control of Morocco in return for their help against Franco.

Twice in the 10 years which preceded the fatal 1914 a general European war almost broke out because of Morocco. The first occasion was the unexpected and rather ridiculous visit of the Emperor Wilhelm in 1905 to greet his "brother" the Sultan, and to announce to the world that he recognized the Sultan as an independent sovereign.

This was throwing the glove at France's feet, because France looked upon the Sultan as her vassal. A conference smoothed this over.

The second occasion was in 1911, when German warships took control of the harbor of Agadir to protect some rather indefinite German interests. This time Germany grabbed off a piece of the Congo as her prize, and it is the return of the same bit of Africa that she is clamoring for at present.

My opinion, for what it is worth, is that men and, sometimes, women, are the chief causes of wars. Nine times out of ten or more may be traced to the ambitions of an individual or the hatred of one group of individuals toward another. More often they are motivated by lust for power or by racial and sectional dislike than they are by the desire for economic betterment.

A DIRECT REASON

The immediate cause of the World War was the hatred existing between the Austrians and the Serbs. The spark for the explosion was furnished by the murder of the Archduke Ferdinand at Sarajevo. A majority of those who have studied the subject believe that the war would have come even if this murder had not taken place.

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FEDERAL

Home Loans Aid THRIFT

This, the first in a series of articles, explains reasons why the Federal Savings and Loan Association is a desirable investment for savings.

A Federal savings and loan association is a locally owned, mutual, thrift and home-financing institution operating under private management. It is chartered in perpetuity by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board of Washington, D. C., under an Act of Congress approved June 13, 1933. The form of charter and the Rules and Regulations under which a Federal savings and loan association operates embody well defined principles with regard to loaning policy, investment safeguards, etc., which have proved to be sound and practical for investor and borrower alike.

The information following gives salient features of Federal savings and loan associations operating under the revised form of charter, adopted by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board to become effective December 1, 1936. Federal associations chartered prior to this date, operating under the original form of Federal charter, which is slightly different in some respects, may adopt the new form of charter at their own option.

CAREFUL MANAGEMENT

Careful investigation is made by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board as to the character of the management of any proposed new or converting federal savings and loan association. Assurance must also be had as to the need and probable usefulness and success of an association in a given community before a charter is granted to a new association.

A federal savings and loan association is a mutual thrift and home-financing institution which is chartered in perpetuity with no maximum limitation as to the amount of its authorized capital. Both investors and borrowers are members of the association and entitled to vote at all annual and special meetings.

The safety of every investor's holdings in any federal savings and loan association is fully insured up to $5000 by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation, an instrumentality of the United States Government.

SHARE OWNERSHIP

An investment in a federal savings and loan association is evidenced by a membership certificate and a share account indicating its participating value in the association. An account may be owned and held absolutely, or in trust, by any person (single, married, adult or minor), or by a partnership, association or corporation. Two or more persons may hold accounts jointly in any manner permitted by law.

HANEY'S QUESTION BOX

Government Bond

DECLINE ONLY POINTS

To 'Boom' Cycle

By LEWIS HANEY
Professor of Economics, New York University

New York, April 13—From Pittsburgh and Stroudsburg, Pa., and Los Angeles, Cal., come the following questions:

(1)—"Why are government bonds declining so much? Does it mean that the government's credit is not so good?"

Ans.—In part, the recent reaction in the government bond market is just the usual occurrence, as a business cycle enters its "boom" phase. It is just what has been expected of us who have foreseen the present great inflation.

The marvel is that the selling of government bonds did not come sooner. Probably the explanation is that the inflation potential was long held in check by constant political uncertainties which held down the demand for commodities and securities. Thus prices and interest rates were held down.

Now, at last, the inflationary force has broken out. Commodity prices have soared. Of course, high-grade bonds which pay only a fixed sum, fall in value as prices rise.

I would not say that the weakness in governments is due to weakened government credit any more than was the case back in the 1919-20 period, when the "Liberties" sold down in the law 80's. But, undoubtedly, the continued existence of an unbalanced budget, due to government spending, means further inflation. This suggests the probability that the dollar will be allowed to depreciate further.

2—Isn't the sit-down strike justified by the laborers' right to work?

Ans.—Let's go slow on this one and figure it out step by step.

Suppose that we start by assuming that there is such a thing as a "right to work," although that is not generally admitted. Then the next question is, what does such a "right" mean?

Does the right to work mean the right to work at any sort of a job? That would be very indefinite, and probably impossible.

Does it mean the right to work at a particular job for which the laborer is fitted, and at a particular wage rate and set of working conditions which the product made will allow? This idea seems more practicable.

And it brings us right to the nub of the "sit-down" question. The usual argument I hear is that the laborer has a right to the job he has been holding down, perhaps for years. He has come to look upon it as his, because of long occupation. It has also been proved that he can do the work, and that certain wages, hours and working conditions are possible.

But now the laborer seeks to make a different job out of it by demanding shorter hours or a "closed shop," or something else that is different. This new or different job that he demands is not his old job.

The job the laborer "sits down" on, is not his old job. The old job is still open to him. He doesn't have to sit down on it. There would be no strike if that were all he wanted.

So the question is: How does anyone know that a laborer has a right to work at a job under conditions which make it a new and different job?

CITES

Need for Training WORKERS

W. G. Marshall, vice-president in charge of industrial relations, Westinghouse Manufacturing Company, concludes his employer-employe observations with today's article:

"Matters of education and training have their place in an industrial relations program of building a credit of understanding. The time is at hand when the training activity must not be confined alone to the few apprentices, but must embrace in its scope everyone up and down the line, including the executive forces. These meetings, whether of an executive training group, a foremanship training group, a secretarial training group, training school for draftsmen or engineers, and sales classes, offer the opportunity for drawing together and knitting a structure which can meet the complicated problems which come before those at any one of these levels in a modern industrial organization.

"'What is your industrial relations procedure? What type of industrial relations department have you?' I have been asked this again and again. My response would be that as we see it in Westinghouse industrial relations is not a department at all. Department involves a setting apart for a particular duty or work. Industrial relations, successfully conducted, must thread itself through the innermost parts of the organization in all departments. It is a function, it is really a point of view, rather than a separate activity. Its results are to be accomplished through line organization.

DUTIES OF ORGANIZATION

"Composed of a small headquarters staff, each member of which is responsible for the guidance of certain divisions of the work, the activity is carried out by the line organizaton. Industrial relations supervisors and superintendents at the various plants or offices are integral parts of those plants or offices themselves. The headquarters staff is advisory and not supervisory.

"Industrial relations policies are worked out in cooperation with the several line managers and then coordinated into unity and returned to the line organization for administration. The key men of the organization from a production and distribution standpoint, are the key men of industrial relations administration.

Stock Transfer Taxes

Massachusetts stock transfer tax stamp sales in March were $36,806, against $44,904 in February, 1937, and $35,189 in March, 1936.

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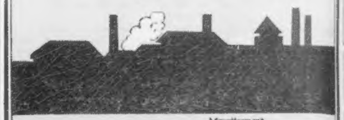

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Stock	High	Low	Close
AERO SUP MFG B	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
Air Inv war	1	1	1
Ala Pow $7 pf (7)	77	76	76
Alum Co Am	168⅝	168⅛	168⅝
Alum Co pf (6)	117¼	117¼	117¼
Am Airlines	27	26⅞	26⅝
Am Box Board (1½g)	20	19⅝	19⅝
Am Cit P&LB	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
Am Cyan B (.60)	32	31½	32
Am & Fgn Pw war	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Am Gas & El (1.40)	35½	35¼	35¼
Am Gas & El pf (6)	109	108½	109
Am Gen	11	10⅝	11
Am Gen $2 pf (2)	34½	34½	34½
Am Gen $2½ pf (2½)	39	39	39
Am Hard Rub	24	23¼	23¼
Am Laun Mch (.80)	33	33	33
Am Light & T (1.20a)	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝
Am Mfg	39⅝	39¼	39⅝
Am Maracaibo	2⅛	2	2⅛
Am Sup Power	2⅛	2	2
Am Sup Pw 1 pf (6)	95	93½	95
Anch Post F	4½	4½	4½
Ang Wupp (.20a)	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
Ang Wupp rts	1-16	1	1
Apex Elec	32	32	32
Arctur Rad Tube	1⅞	1½	1½
Ark Nat Gas	10½	10⅛	10½
Ark Nat Gas A	10⅝	10⅜	10½
Ashland Oil & R (.40)	7⅛	7	7
As Gas & El A	3⅝	3½	3⅝
As Gas & El war		⅛	⅛
Atl Coast Fish (.35g)	11⅝	11⅛	11⅝
Atl Cst Line Co (2½e)	51	51	51
Atlas Corp war	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Atlas Plv (¾g)	26¼	26	26¼
Austin Silver M	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Axton Fis A	35½	34½	35½
BARDSTOWN DIS	4⅛	4¼	4⅛
Barium Sta Stl	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
Bart & Steel A (1.20)	17½	17½	17½
Bellanca Airc	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
Berk & Gay Furn	3	2⅞	2⅞
Berk & Gay F war	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Bliss E W	19⅝	19⅛	19⅝
Blue Ridge	3	3	3
Bower R Bear (¼g)	28⅝	28⅛	28⅝
Bowm Bilt H	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Bowm Bilt H 1 pf	24⅛	23⅞	23⅞
Braz T & L (1.10g)	25⅝	25⅛	25⅝
Bridgpt Mach (¼g)	18½	18½	18½
Brit Celan	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Brown Co pf	70	66½	70
Brown F & W (.15g)	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
Brown F Dist	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
CAB EL PROD vtc	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Can Marc Wire	2	2	2
Carib Syn	2¼	2¼	2¼
Carnegie Met	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
Carrier Corp	43¾	43	43
Carter (J W) (.20g)	11¼	11⅛	11⅛
Catalin Am	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
Cen & Sw Ut	4	4	4
Cen P&L pf (3.06ek)	90	90	90
Cen St El	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Cen St El 6 pf	18½	18⅛	18½
Centrif P (.40)	6⅝	6⅛	6⅝
Chief Cons	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Cities Service	4⅛	4	4⅛
Cit Serv pf	50⅛	50⅛	50⅛
Cit Serv B pf	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
Cit Svc P 7 pf	74⅛	74⅛	74⅛
City Auto Stpg (.15g)	12¼	12⅛	12⅛
Claude Neon Lts	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
Cleve Tract	11⅛	10⅞	11⅛
Colon Develop	7⅛	6⅞	7⅛
Colo Fuel & I war	18⅝	18⅛	18⅝
Colts Pat F (1g)	71	70	70
Colum O & G	9⅝	9	9¼
Comm Pw & Lt 1 pf	46	46	46
Cons Airc	29	29	29
Cons Biscuit (.60)	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
Cons Cop Min	10⅝	10	10⅝
Cons Ret Strs	9	9	9
Cons Stl Corp	15⅝	15⅛	15⅝
Cont Roll & Stl	22⅛	21⅝	22⅛
Cooper-Bess	27	26⅞	26⅞
Copt Corp	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Cosden Oil Me	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
Cramp & Sons	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Creole Pet (¼g)	30⅞	30⅛	30⅞
Crocker Wh	16⅛	16⅝	16⅝
Croft Brewing	15-16	15-16	15-16
Crown C Pet	2½	2¼	2¼
Crown C Intl A (1)	13½	13½	13½
Cuneo Press (2)	47½	47½	47½
Cusi Mex	⅜	5-16	⅜
DARBY PET (½)	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝
Dayton Rub	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛
Dayton Rub A (2k)	32½	32	32½
Dennison Mfg 1 pf	72	71½	72
Detroit Gr Ir (.80e)	15½	15½	15½
Det Paper Prod (¼)	8	8	8
Diamond Shoe (2)	26⅝	26⅛	26⅝
Domin St & Coal	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛
Driver-Harris (½g)	33	33	33
Dubilier Con	4⅛	4	4
Duval Tex (¼e)	9	9	9
EAGLE PICH LEAD (.10g)	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛
East Gas & F	7	6⅞	7
Elst Sta Corp	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Eisler Elec (3%f)	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
El Bond & Sh	21⅝	21⅛	21⅝
El Bo & Sh 5 pf (5)	72½	72½	72½
El Pow As A	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
Elect Share	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Elect Shov Coal pf	15	15	15
Emp G & F 7 pf	75⅛	75⅛	75⅛
Emp G & F 6 pf	69	69⅛	69⅛
Equity Corp	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
Europ El deb rts		⅛	
Evans Wallo	2⅛	2	2⅛
Ex-cello A & T (.20g)	26½	25⅞	26½
FALSTAFF BREW	10½	10½	10½
Fedders Mfg (¼g)	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
Ferro Enam (¼g)	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛
Ferro Enam Rt	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Fidelio Brew	⅝	13-16	
Fst Nat St 1 pf (7)	113⅛	113⅛	113⅛
Fisk Rub	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
Fla P & L 7 pf	47	47	47
Ford M Can B (1)	30	29⅝	30
Ford Mot Ltd (.181e)	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
GEN ALLOYS	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Gen Invest	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Gen Invest war			⅛
Gen Inv pf (3)	92	92	92
Gen T & Rub	36⅛	36⅛	36
Glen Alden (1½e)	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛
Godchaux Sug B	31	31	31
Goldfield Con		⅛	⅛
Gt Atl & P nv (6a)	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
Gt Nor Pap (a)	46	46	46
Greenf T & D	11⅛	11⅛	11
Gulf Oil (¼g)	58⅛	56⅛	58⅛
HARVARD BREW	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Hazeltine (½g)	16	16⅛	16
Hecla Min (.20g)	18	18⅛	18⅛
Heyden Chem (2)	42	41⅛	42
Holling Gold (.65a)	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
Hud Bay M&S (1)	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛
Humble Oil (¾g)	82⅛	82⅛	82⅛
Hygrade Fd	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
ILL PAL $8 pf	61⅛	61	61⅛
Imp Oil Can (½a)	23⅛	23	23⅛
Ind Pipe Line (.30g)	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
Ins Co N Am (2a)	67	66⅛	66⅛
Int Cig Mch (¼g)	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛
Int Hyd-El war	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Int Hyd-El pf	38⅛	36	36
Internat Pet (1½a)	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛
Inter Prod	7⅛	7	7⅛
Inter Util B	2	2	2
Inter Citamin (½)	6	6	6
Intere Pw Del pf	15	14	14
Invest Roy (.06a)		⅛	
JACOBS CO (1)	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
Jer Cen P&L 6 pf (6)	87	87	87
Jer Cen P&L 7 pf (7)	96	96	96
Julian & Kokenge (1)	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛
Jones & Lau Stl	116	116	116
KINGSTON PROD (.40)	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
Kirby Pet	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
Kirl Lake GM (.06e)	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Krueger Brew (1a)	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛
LAKEY FDY & B	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
Lehigh C&N (.30a)	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
Leonard Oil	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Lion Oil (1)	24⅛	23⅞	24⅛
Locke Stl Chain (.80a)	17⅝	16⅞	17⅝
Lockheed Airc	13⅞	13⅛	13⅞
Lone Star Gas (.20g)	11	11	11
Loudon Pack	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Louis L & E (.40)	12⅝	12⅛	12⅛
Lucky Tiger	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Lynch Corp (2)	40⅛	40	40
McWILL DREDG (2)	34	32	33⅞
Majestic Rad & T	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
Mass Util Assn	3⅝	3⅛	3⅝
Massey Harris	14½	14½	14½
Master Elec (1)	25½	25½	25½
Merritt-C & S	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
Merritt-C & S pf A	68⅛	68	68⅛
Mesabi Iron	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Mexico-Ohio Oil	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Mich Bumper	3	2⅞	3
Mich Stl Tube Prod (¼g)	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
Michigan Sug	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Michigan Sug pf	7	7	7
Mid St Pet A vtc	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
Midwest Oil	12	12	12
Mock J Voeh (.15g)	14½	14½	14½
Molybdenum	10⅝	10	10⅝
Monroe Loan A (.32)	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Montg Ward A (7)	142½	142½	142½
Mount Prod (.60)	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
NAT BELLAS HESS	2½	2⅜	2½
Natcon Corp (1)	12	12	12
Nat Fuel G (1)	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝
Nat Gypsum A	77	77	77
Nat Leather	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Nat Mfg & Strs	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
Nat Oil Prod (.30g)	40⅞	40⅞	40⅞
Nat Rub Mch	18⅝	18⅛	18⅛
Nat Service	7-16	7-16	7-16
Navarro Oil (.10a)	28	28	28
Nat Sug Ref (2)	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛
Nat Un Rad	3	3	3
Nev Cal El pf (7)	85	85	85
New Eng T & T (1¾)	132	130	130
N J Zinc (2a)	89	87½	88
N Mex & Ariz	3	3	3
Newmont Min (⅜g)	125	125	125
N Y Merchand (.80)	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
Niag Hud Pow	13⅝	13	13
Niag Hud Pow 1 pf (5)	91	91	91
Niles-Bem-P (½g)	46⅞	45⅛	46⅞
Nipissing Mns (⅛g)	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
No Am Lt & Pow	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
No Am L & P pf	58	58	58
No Am Rayon A (½g)	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛
No Cent Texas (.15e)	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
No Europ Oil	⅝	⅝	⅝
Northwest Eng (½g)	32½	31	31
Novadel-Ag (2)	32⅝	32½	32½
OHIO BRASS B (¾g)	60	60	60
Ohio Pow pf (6)	110⅝	110⅛	110⅛
Okla Nat Gas	12	11⅞	11⅞
Oldetyme Dist	5	4⅞	5
PAC G & E 1 pf (1½)	29½	29½	29½
Pac Tin spec (2a)	46⅛	46⅛	46⅛
Pan-Am Air (1)	66	65⅛	66
Pantepec Oil	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
Penin Tel (1.60)	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝
Penn Cent L&P $5 pf (5)	69½	69½	69½
Pennroad (½e)	4⅞	4⅛	4⅛
Pa P&L 7 pf (7)	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
Pa Salt (1½g)	170	167	169
Pa Wat & Pow (4)	81	81	81
Phoenix Sec	10	10	10
Pierce Govern (.15g)	32	31⅛	32
Pines Winterfront	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Pioneer Gold (.40)	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
Pitts Forg	26	25⅛	25⅛
Pitts Pl Gl (1g)	13	13	13
Plough (1.20)	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛
Potrero Sugar	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Powdrell & Alex (.80)	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
Premier Gld (.12a)	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Prod Corp	7-16	7-16	7-16
P S Ind $6 pf	35	35	35
Pur Sd P 6 pf	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛
QUAKER OATS PF (6)	135	135	135
RWY & LEG CEC	23	23	23
Reiter-Foster	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Reynolds Inv	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Richmond Rad	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
Roan Pet (1)	8	7⅝	7⅝
Rustless I & S	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
Ryan Cons	5⅛	5	5⅛
ST ANTH GOLD	¼	¼	¼
St Regis Paper	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
Savoy Oil	3⅛	3	3
Schiff Co (3)	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛
Scovill Mfg (1½g)	51⅛	51⅛	51⅛
Segal Lock	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Seiberling Rub	9⅛	8⅞	9
Selected Indus	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Sel Ind (al ctf) (5½)	102⅛	101⅛	102⅛
Sel Ind pr pf (5½)	99	98⅛	99
Sentry S Con	⅛	⅛	⅛
Seversky Airc	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
Shattuck Denn	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛
Shaw W & P (.80)	28	28	28
Singer Mfg (8a)	310	310	310
Singer Ltd (.288e)	6	6	6
Sonotone (.10e)	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Soss Mfg (½)	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
So C Ed C pf (1½)	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛
Sou Union Gas	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Spencer Ch Strs (.60)	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
Stand Dredg	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Stand Dredg cv pf	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
St Oil Ky (1)	20⅛	20	20
St Oil Neb (¼b)	13⅝	13⅝	13⅛
St Pow & Lt	5	4⅞	5
Stand Sil-Lead (.01g)	9-16	½	½
Stand Tube B	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
Starr Alum Pr	11⅛	10⅞	11⅛
Sterling Brew	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
Stetson (JB) (½g)	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛
Stutz Mot Am	1	⅞	⅞
Sunray Oil (.05g)	4⅝	4⅛	4⅛
Sunray Oil cv pf (2¾)	49	49	49
Sunshine Mng (3)	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛
Swiss-Am El pf	113⅛	113⅛	113⅛
TAYLOR DIST (.30)	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Technicolor	21	20⅝	20⅝
Tek-Hugh G (.40a)	5⅝	5⅛	5⅛
Texon Oil (.60)	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
Thew Shovel	84	83	84
Tob Prod Exp (.15e)	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Todd Ship (2)	64⅛	64⅛	64⅛
Tom Moore Dist (¼a)	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
Tonopah Min	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Trans-Lux (.20)	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Trans-Lux (.20)	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Transwestern Oil	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
Tublize Chat	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛
UNION GAS CAN (½)	14⅝	14⅛	14⅝
Unit Chem	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
Unit Gas	11⅝	11⅛	11⅛
Unit Gas pf (7)	111⅛	111⅛	111⅛
Unit Lt & P cv pf	55	54⅛	54⅛
Unit Shipyds B	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
U S Foil B (1)	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛
U S Lines pf	4⅛	4	4⅛
U S Play Cd (1a)	29	29	29
U S Radiator	14	13⅛	13⅛
U S Rub Recl	10	10	10
U S Stores	⅛	⅛	
U S Strs 1 pf	6⅛	6⅛	6
Unit Verde Ext	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Unit Wall Papr	5⅛	5	5⅛
Util Power & Lt	13-16	¾	13-16
Util Pow & Lt B	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Utility & Ind	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Utility Equit	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
Util Equit pf (4½k)	82	82	82
VALSPAR CORP VTC	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
Venez Mex Oil	6	6	6
WAITT & B B	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Wayne Pump (1g)	43½	43½	43½
Wentworth Mfg N	7		
West a C & C	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
West Air Exp	11	11	11
West Auto Sup A (4)	89	88	89
West Md 1st pf	111	111	111
Wms Oil-O-Mat	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
Wilson Jones (2½e)	51	51	51
Wright Harg (.40a)	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
YOUNG STL DOOR (¼g)	76⅛	75⅛	75⅛

adEx-dividend. exFirst sale since ex-dividend date or dates. xrEx-rights. aAlso extra or extras. bIncluding extra or extras. ePaid last year. fPayable in stock. gDeclared or paid so far this year; no regular rate. hCash or Stock. kAccumulated div. paid or declared this year. urUnder rule. wwWith warrants. xwWithout warrants. warWarrants.

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APPETIZERS
...Y TRIUMPHS

...and Colorful

...LE
...which presents almost
...y of ways in which it
...sidered the possibilities
...f serving will be met with
...household.

...oth. Add remaining ingredi... and continue beating until ...oughly blended. This emulsion ...s indefinitely upon standing. ...ice onion juice cut a slice ...wise from onion, then scrape ...onion with a knife using an ...ard motion. Cut away the ...ped part each time and con... scraping until the desired ...unt of juice is had.

...is tart salad bowl with ...y, crunchy corn sticks will ...ure to please the family.

...the variety of hot breads— ...add a touch of elegance to ...meal—those made with corn ...have long been favorites. ...e's a new recipe for corn ...s that you'll want to try— ...whether you use meal as ...white as a field of cotton, ...yellow as a patch of spring ...delions, you'll find the corn ...superb. They should be ...piping hot—with plenty of ...r, of course, and just watch ...men of the family call for ...e.

...n sticks are not only good, ...wholesome, and provide an ...esting and welcome change ...m the usual bread. The bat... can be used in preparing ...meal muffins—they're ex... ...loo—but of course not ...so crusty!

CORN STICKS
...up corn meal
...cup flour
...tsps. baking powder
...tbsps. sugar
...tsp. salt
...egg
...cup milk
...tbsps. butter

...flour, then measure; resift ...other dry ingredients into ...xing bowl. Beat egg until light ...and foamy and add milk and ...melted butter. Stir liquid quick... ...into dry ingredients, pour bat... ...into well greased corn stick ...s. Bake in a hot oven (425) ...minutes. Yield six servings.

DREAMING BREAD
...eggs
...lb. dark brown sugar
...tablespoon cold water
...cup sifted flour
...teaspoon baking powder
...teaspoon cinnamon
...teaspoon salt
...cup nuts
...cup gumdrops, cut fine

...at eggs. Add sugar and cold ...r. Continue beating until ...k. Mix half the flour with ...drops which have been cut in ...ll pieces with buttered scis... ...Sift remaining flour with ...ing powder, cinnamon, and ...Add to egg mixture. Add ...and floured gumdrops last. ...e in shallow pan in slow ...325 F., 30 to 35 minutes. Cut ...squares or bars when nearly

...rn Blouse

PATTERN 1455
PATTERN 1456

...days—this crocheted ...and its popular flared ...

...ed cotton, it's quick-to-do, ...ensemble. ...ctions for making the blouse ...ration of it and of all stitches ...ctions for making the skirt in ...t and of all the stitches used; ...

...in preferred) for each pat... ...ng American, Needlecraft De... ...N. Y. Write plainly pattern

FOREIGN VIEWS

London TIGHTENS Credit

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

Profuse headlines telling of American fears of advancing prices rather successfully blanketed reports that financial London is concerned with attempts to curb speculative activities in domestic markets.

Banks in London are expected to tighten credit for commodity and stock buying in American markets, while stock jobbers are reported as having already notified clients carryover facilities for American securities into the new account beginning next Monday will be sharply limited.

The practical effect of the edict to London stock jobbers will be comparable to an increase in margin rates. Heretofore speculators in the city have enjoyed liberal arrangements in comparison to those at-home traders have had to meet. Now the foreign speculator must either put up more money, or not take up stock on margin, or sell out. At the same time it is reliably reported that London stock brokers are encouraging their clients to realize some of their handsome profits by sales. It is definitely an anti-boom trend and whether or not one thinks it will be a restrictive force it must be recognized.

* * *

It is axiomatic that American traders with commitments in the New York market must pay particular attention to the flow of international funds. The world interest in our big market is of such large proportions that any move or policy designed to restrict trading means a halter about the neck of rising prices. At the same time aggressive action calculated to encourage profit taking is likely to prove a positive force working for lower prices. We believe this is particularly so when the reason for such action is attributed to a long term view of the present speculative fever and the possible consequences if it is not checked. That is said to be financial London's current view.

* * *

Notebook: The long range forecasters say that one of the more promising heavy industry situations is represented by Foster Wheeler . . And as a result they are keeping close watch on the stock and hoping it will have some further reaction before the market makes a base . . . Company's unfilled order totals are placed between $10,000,000 and $11,000,000 . . . And in order to show worth-while earnings they say shipments of $1,000,000 a month are needed . . . Thus the total orders provide the groundwork for the good earnings . . . But since there is likely to be quite a lag before orders on books are delivered, they are not expecting earnings to show until late this year.

* * *

The stock market this week tried out the lows of March. But it was hardly a conclusive affair. In fact it only lasted a few hours on Friday and even then the rails slid through while the industrials held a shade above. It sometimes happens that such action is sufficient and is the prelude to a series of short upward moves inaugurating a new intermediate trend. However, the news is against such a development at this time and we prefer to await proof, which should come in the form of a fresh downturn next week. Both group and individual averages, it should be noted, do not show up well enough on the charts to encourage such technical followers of prices that a base is forming.

* * *

Boardroom Briefs: Reports have it that International Printing Ink may earn between $4.50 and $5.00 a share this year . . . Estimators place Loft's loss in this first quarter of this year at $100,000 . . Which compares with one of $224,000 for the same 1936 period . . . The chances are, it is added, the company will not do much better than break even for the full year . . . For the year ending May 31 next, Madison Square Garden is expected to show close to $1.25 per share . . . Van Raalte might earn as high as $4 per share this year . . . Profits for the first two months from what we hear were 30 per cent above last year.

Boston Stocks

	High.	Low.	Close.	Chg.
...s & Fisher	3	3	3	..
Bos & Albany	138¾	138¾	138¾	..
Bos Elev	66	65⅜	65⅜	— ⅝
B & M pr pf..	50	50	50	..
Copper Range.	14¼	14¼	14¼	— ⅜
Eas G&F 6s pf	47	46	47	+1
East Mass	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
East Mass 1st.	42	42	42	— ¼
Hathaway "B"	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅜
Hathaway pf.	38	38	38	
Isle Royale ..	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
Maine Central	21	21	21	
Mass Utilities	3⅛	3	3	— ⅛
May O Colony	58c	58c	58c	+18c
Narragansett	7½	7½	7½	+ ⅛
Nat Tun&Min	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
New Diver pf.	85	85	85	..
North Butte..	2	1⅞	2	..
Old Col RR..	26	26	26	..
Quincy Min..	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ¼
Reece BHM..	23	23	23	— ½
Reece F Mach	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
Shawmut Assn	14¼	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Torrington ...	105	104	105	..
Us Twist Drill	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	..
United Shoe M	89	89	89	..

MARKET Tone FIRM

OIL SHARES SET PACE

New York, April 3—The stock market today retracted part of the ground lost in yesterday's sharp break on President Roosevelt's warning of inflation in durable goods.

Gains ran to a point or more in the active leaders, with the oils setting the pace.

In commodities, grains sold at new highs for the last 8 to 12 years and in Winnipeg wheat crossed the $1.50 a bushel mark.

Government bonds recovered further with gains running to as much as half a point, large movement for this market. Government support and the meeting of the Federal Reserve Open Market committee in Washington were factors in this recovery.

Steel poerations held at the recent high level.

Oils responded to reports gasoline consumption was up 6.2 per cent in January with fractional gains.

In the steels, Bethlehem and U. S. Steel advanced a point or so, while Youngstown was off a fraction. Motors were up fractionally in the face of the further spread of the "sit-down" strikes and the continued deadlock in the Chrysler tie up.

The market started irregularly higher but in the final period activity picked up on the upside.

Timely Topics

With sit-downs in Chevrolet plants ended, and a soft coal labor agreement signed, traders were a bit more cheerful before the opening.

Providing there are no further serious strike interruptions, observers in the motor sector estimated exports of passenger cars and trucks during coming months will show an exceptional increase over 1936.

Sterling and the French franc were up slightly at the beginning of foreign exchange transactions, the former at $4.89⅞ and the latter at $4.60⅝ cents.

Begins 90th Year Of Operation

Chicago, April 3 (AP)—The Chicago Board of Trade today began its 90th year of operation.

The exchange was founded by a group of citizens who sought to provide a market for the grain grown by new settlers in the Middle West.

Richard I. Mansfield, a director of the exchange, recalled from history that farmers hauled the grain to the village of Chicago over muddy prairie trails in ox carts and crude wagons to offer their grain for sale on the streets.

Lack of market facilities and price standards gave unscrupulous traders an opportunity to fleece the growers, said Mansfield. This, he stated, gave Chicago a bad reputation commercially.

As a result, citizens met and set up the grain exchange.

Comments of Brokers

With the uncertainties in mind buyers of high grade bonds should confine themselves to short-term descriptions, while those who have a little more investment courage should find plenty of bargains in the junior bond list.—F. H. Richardson, Southgate & Co.

I do not regard yesterday's performance as making a sufficiently satisfactory test of previous bottoms. Expect still lower prices in general list from trading viewpoint.—H. D. Comer, Paine, Webber & Co.

It would seem as if Friday's lows established pretty sound resistance points and while further selling can be expected today I doubt whether these lows will be broken.—J. S. Wilson, Josephthal & Co.

In so far as a broad market program is concerned, we would adhere to a program of conserving purchasing power, while awaiting definite indications of a sustained reversal in trend. —J. E. Malloy, Hornblower & Weeks.

If some of these vexatious situations are cleared up without too protracted delay, however, the rising tide of business should restore confidence and inspire buying of sound securities.—Elmer H. Bright & Co.

During this testing interim it seems desirable that a purely trading attitude continue to be maintained.—J. S. Bache & Co.

Pending Supreme Court decision on the Wagner bill and expectation that it may be handed down Monday will tend to lighten dealings. As a result only a cautious trading policy is possible.—J. P. Maher—Shields & Co.

NEW YORK CLOSE

Today's Sales 640,000

Last Sale Printed on Tape At 12:07

Stock	Div.	High	Low	Close	Chg.
—A—					
Abbott Lab..	.50r	52	52	52	+1½
Acme Steel..	4.50g	78½	78¼	78¼	+ ¼
Adams Ex...	.55g	20⅝	20⅛	20⅛	+ ⅛
Address.....	.25r	31½	31½	31½	−1¼
Adv Rumely.		3	3	3	− ⅛
Air Reduc...	.50r	71½	71	71½	+ ¾
Alaska Ju...	.30r	14⅜	13⅞	13⅞	− ½
Alleg Corp...		4½	4⅜	4½	+ ¼
Alleg pf		52	52	52	−1¼
Alleg S' pf..		53½	52½	53½	+1½
Alg Cr pr pf		45	45	45	
Alleg Steel..	1.65g	41½	41½	41½	− ¼
Allied Mills..	.50r	26½	25½	26½	+ ¾
Allied Strs...	.20rb	18⅜	18¼	18¼	+ ¼
Allis Chal...	1.50g	66	66	66	+ ½
AlphaPCem..	1.25r	32⅛	32	32	−2½
Amal Lea...		7⅛	7¼	7¼	+ ⅛
Amerada	.50r	106¾	106	106¾	+ ¼
AmAgChem.	1.r	95	95	95	+3
Am Bk N...	.25	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜	
Am Br Sh...	2.60r	62½	62½	62½	
Am Can ...	1.r	108	108	108	+ ½
AmCar&Fdy		62	61½	62	+ ½
AmCar&Fpf		97½	96½	96½	+1⅜
AmColortype.		20	19¾	20	+ ¼
AmCom'lAlc	.50b	30	29½	29⅞	− ⅝
Am En Tile..		11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	+ ¼
AmEurop S..f		13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	− ¼
AM&For'nP.		11¼	10½	11	+ ½
AmHawSS...	1.g	20½	20	20	+ ¼
AmHide&L..		10⅛	9⅞	10	
Am Hm Pr...	.60r	47½	47½	47½	− ½
Am Ice		4⅛	4	4	
Am Inter....	.40g	16⅛	16	16	− ¼
Am Loco pf..	3.r	114	114	114	−1
Am M&F....	.60r	24⅞	24¾	24¾	+ ¾
Am M&Met...	.15r	11	11	11	
Am Metal...		62¼	60¾	60¾	−1⅛
AmPow&L...		11⅞	11¾	11⅞	+ ⅜
AmP&L5p...	4.50r	68⅛	68⅞	68⅛	+1
AmP&L6p ..	3.75g	57½	57¼	57½	+1
Am Rad SS..	.45g	24⅝	24½	24½	− ⅛
Am R Mill...	.50r	40⅛	39⅝	40⅛	+ ⅛
Am Seating..	2.50g	24¾	24⅜	24¾	+ ¾
AmSmelt'g ..	.75r	94	92½	92⅝	− ⅜
AmSmelt pf	7.	145½	145	145	+1
Amsm 2pf ..	6.	106¾	106¾	106¾	
Am Sil Fdy	.50r	61½	61½	61½	+1¾
Am Stores	1.r	22	22	22	
AmTel&Tel	2.25r	171½	171	171½	+ ½
Am Tob	1.25r	82	81½	82	+1
Am Tob B	1.25r	84¼	84	84	+ ¼
Am Tob pf..	6.	135	135	135	+ ¼
Am Type....		16½	16⅝	16⅝	+ ⅛
AmWatWk..	.20r	23	22⅝	22⅞	+ ⅛
Am Woolen..		11⅝	11½	11⅝	+ ⅛
Am Wool pf	1.r	71¼	71	71	+ ½
AmWritPap		1	⅞	1	
AmWrPap pf		5	4¾	4¾	− ⅛
Am Zinc		16⅝	15⅝	16⅝	+ ⅝
Anaconda...	1.25g	62⅜	61⅜	62	
An W&Ca...	.50r	85	85	85	+2
AnchorCap..	.75g	21⅝	21½	21⅝	− ⅜
Armour Ill..	.25r	11¾	11⅝	11¾	− ⅛
Arm Cork..	.50r	64½	64	64	− ¾
Arnold Con	.60r	14	14	14	
AssoDryGds.		19⅞	19⅞	19⅞	
Atchison..	2.g	81⅜	80½	81⅜	+2
Atchison pf..	5.	101½	101½	101½	+ ½
Atl Coast....	1.g	49¼	48⅜	49¼	+ ½
Atl Refin....	1.25g	34⅜	34⅜	34¼	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp...	.80g	17⅞	17⅝	17⅞	
Atlas Crp pf.	3.	51⅜	51⅜	51⅜	+ ¼
Atl Pow.....	.75r	81	81	81	+1
AuburnAuto.		29⅜	29⅜	29⅜	
Aviat'n Corp		8⅜	8⅛	8⅜	+ ½
—B—					
Baldwin		8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	− ⅛
Baldwin pf..		110	108	110	+3
BaldwinAs'd.		7½	7⅜	7⅜	
Balt & Ohio..		37⅜	37	37⅜	+ ⅝
Balt&O pf...		42¼	41⅝	42¼	+ ½
Barber Co...	.75g	40⅜	39⅜	39⅜	
Barker Bros.	1.	29	28⅝	29	+ ½
Barnsdal....	.25r	33⅛	32¼	33	+ ½
Bayuk Cig...	.20r	17⅜	17	17	+ ½
BeldingHem.	1.	13⅛	13	13	− ⅛
Bendix.....	.25r	25	24⅛	25	+ ⅜
Ben Loan....	.45g	21⅞	21⅝	21⅞	+ ⅜
Best & Co...	1.12r	58⅛	58⅛	58⅛	+ ⅜
Beth Steel...	1.50g	97⅛	96¼	96½	+1
Black&Deck.	.30r	32	32	32	+ ⅜
Blaw Knox..	.20r	27⅜	26½	27⅛	+ ½
BoeingAire..		40½	40	40½	+ ½
BohnAlum...	.75r	43⅜	43½	43½	
Borden......	.40r	26½	26⅛	26⅛	− ⅛
Borg Warn..	1.r	80	[illegible]	80	
Boston&Me..		13¼	13¼	13¼	+ ¾
Bri Brass....	.15r	19⅝	19⅛	19⅝	+ ½
Briggs Mfg..	.50r	48	47½	48	+ ½
Brigg&Strat.	.75r	46	46	46	− ½
Bristol My...	.60r	41⅜	41¼	41⅜	+ ⅛
Bklyn M T.	1.r	41	40⅝	41	
B-MTran pf.	6.	97	97	97	+1½
Brklyn & Tr.		5½	5½	5½	− ⅛
BklynQTpf..	1.50r	25½	25⅝	25½	
BklynUnGas.	1.50r	38⅛	38⅜	38⅛	+ ¼
Brown Shoe..	.75r	46	45⅞	46	+ ½
Bruns Balk..		22	21⅝	22	+ ⅜
BucyrusErie.		20¼	19⅞	19⅞	
Budd Mfg....		11⅜	11½	11½	
Budd Wheel..	.20g	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	
Burroughs...	.40r	31	31	31	+ ⅜
Butler Bros...	.15r	16½	16½	16½	
ButlerBr cvp.	1.50	33	33	33	+ ¼
ButteCopper.	.05g	7	6⅞	7	+ ¼
—C—					
Callah'nZinc.		5	4⅝	5	+ ⅛
Cal&Hec	.25r	16¼	15⅞	16⅛	− ⅛
Cam WCF...	.25r	32¼	32¼	32¼	
Canada Dry..		34½	32¼	34¼	+ ⅜
Canadian'ae		14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	+ ⅛
Carr&Gen...	.05r	7⅞	7⅜	7⅜	
Cate Tract..	.50r	92	91⅜	92	
Celanese C..	.75r	34⅞	34⅜	34½	+ ⅜
Cen Agur....	1.75r	35	35	35	
Cent Fdry...		9⅞	9¾	9¾	− ⅛
Cen RR NJ.		31½	31¼	31½	− ⅜
Cent Vla Sug		17¼	17	17¼	− ¼
Cerro.......	4.r	79	78	78	
Certain-Teed.		17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	+ ⅛
Champ Pap..	.25r	54¼	54	54¼	+ ⅜
Chesap Cor..	1.50r	82¼	81	82	+2⅜
Ches&Ohio...	3.40r	61½	59⅜	61⅜	+2⅛
Chi & E Ill..		4	4	4	
ChiGrtWest..		3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
ChiGWest pf		15	15	15	
C M St P&P		2⅜	2⅛	2⅜	− ⅛
CMStP&P pf		6⅛	5⅞	6	
Chic & N W..		5⅛	5	5⅛	+ ⅛
ChPr'matic..		27⅜	27⅜	27⅜	+ ¼
C R I & P....		3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
CRI&P 7 pf..		8	7⅜	8	+ ¼
Chickasha...		18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
Childs Co....		12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	− ⅛
Chrysler.....	1.50r	122½	121⅛	121⅛	+ ⅛
CityStrs new		9	8⅜	9	+ ⅜
Clark Equip	.40r	33	33	33	+ ½
Cluett Peab.	1.50r	91	91	91	
Coc Cola...	.50r	169½	169¼	169½	
Colgate......	.12r	24	23⅜	24	
Col Fuel&I...	1.r	43⅜	43⅜	43⅜	−1
Col Gas.....	.40g	15¼	15	15¼	− ⅛
Com Cred....	1.r	58½	58	58	
Com Inv Tr..	2.r	66½	66½	66½	+ ¼
Com Solv ..	.80g	17⅞	17⅜	17⅞	+ ⅛
Comwith&So.		3⅛	3	3⅛	
Com&So pf	1.50r	57	57	57	
Congoleum ..	.50r	41	41	41	+ ½
ConsCoal cts		12¼	11⅜	11⅜	+ ⅜
Con Edison..	.50r	39⅞	39¼	39½	− ⅜
ConsFilm pf.	2.xi	15⅛	14⅞	15⅛	+ ⅛
Consol Oil ..	.40r	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	+ ¼
Con Textile..		1⅛	1	1	
Container....	.30r	31⅜	31½	31⅜	+ ¼
Cont Bak A..		31	30⅜	31	
Cont Bak B..		4¼	4⅛	4¼	+ ⅛
Con Can	.75r	60	59⅞	59⅞	+ ½
Cont Dia Fl..	.50r	21⅞	21⅜	21⅝	− ⅜
Cont Ins	1.r	38⅜	38⅜	38⅜	+ ¼
ContMotors.		3	3	3	
Cont Oil.....	.25r	45¼	44¼	45⅛	+1¼
Cont Stl	.60r	32	32	32	
Cor. Prod...	.75r	66¼	66	66	+1
Coty Inc.....		8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	+ ⅛
Crane Co....		51	51	51	
Cream of Wt	1.r	29⅞	29⅜	29⅞	+ ⅛
Crosley R....	1.25g	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	− ⅛
CrownCk&S	.50r	77⅜	74⅜	76	+1½
CrownZeller.		22⅞	22⅜	22½	− ⅛
Crown Zel pf.		101⅜	101	101⅜	+ ½
Crucible Stl.		74¼	74¼	74¼	− ¼
Cuban-Am S.		11⅜	11	11⅜	+ ⅜
Cudahy......	1.25r	40	40	40	+ ⅛
Curtis Pub..		16¼	16	16	
Curtis P pf 1	1.75r	97	96¾	97	− ¾
Curt Wright		7	6⅞	6⅞	
Curtiss W A.	.50g	20	19⅜	20	+ ⅛
—D—					
Deere & Co..		125	122	125	+2⅜
Deere pf.....	.70r	29¼	29¼	29¼	− ⅛

Stock	Div.	High	Low	Close	Chg.
—D—					
Deisel W G..	2.50g	25⅛	25	25⅛	+ ¼
Del&Hudson.		51¼	50	50	−1
Del L&West.		20⅜	20⅛	20½	
Dia M pf....	1.50r	36⅛	36¼	36¼	
Distill Seagr		26½	26¼	26⅜	
Dome Min...	1.50r	45⅜	45	45	− ⅜
Douglas Air.		60⅜	60¼	60⅜	+ ⅛
Dunhillinter		6½	6½	6½	
Du Pont.....	.75r	159½	159	159½	+ ⅜
—E—					
East K Mills.		14½	14¼	14½	+ ¼
Eastman ...	3.r	163	163	163	
Eaton Mfg...	.50r	32⅜	32⅝	32⅜	+ ½
Et'lonSchild		14½	14¼	14½	+ ⅛
El Mus Ind..	.18g	5½	5⅜	5½	
El Au L	.60r	40	39½	40	+ ½
Electric Boat	.60g	12½	12¼	12½	
ElectricP&L.		23⅝	23	23⅛	
El Stor Bat.	.50r	40¼	40¼	40¼	− ⅜
ElkHornCoal		1½	1½	1½	+ ⅛
ElkHornC p.		6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	
El Paso Gas	.40r	25	25	25	
Equi Of Bldg	.10r	7⅝	7½	7⅝	
Erie R R ..		20⅞	20⅜	20[illegible]	− ¼
Erie 1st pf ..		29½	29⅛	29½	− ½
Eureka Vac.	.40r	12½	12½	12½	− ¼
—F—					
Fed Mot.....	.10r	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	
FedScrwWks		8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	
Fed Wat Svc.		5	5	5	+ ¼
Fed Dept S ..	1.r	38	38	38	+ ¼
FedDeptS pf	4.25	102	101½	101½	− ½
Fire T&R	.50r	38	38	38	− ¼
Fst Nat Str..	.62r	47	47	47	+ ⅜
Flintkote ..	.25r	40⅜	40⅜	40⅜	+ ¼
Food Ma....	.50r	58	57	58	+2
Foster Wheel		50	50	50	+1
Francisco Sug		14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	− ⅜
FreeportSul..	.25r	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜	+ ⅜
—G—					
Gar Wood...	.55r	16½	16¼	16¼	− ¼
GenAmTrans.	.75g	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	− ⅜
Gen Bak ..	1.20g	16	15⅜	15⅜	− ¼
Gen Bronze..		10⅜	10½	10⅜	
Gen Cable ..		29⅛	29⅜	29½	
Gen Cable A.		59½	59½	59½	+ ½
GenCable pf.	7.xi	122½	122½	122½	
Gen Elec ..	.40r	56⅜	56½	56⅝	− ⅛
Gen Foods...	.50r	42¼	42	42	
Gen Gas A....		2⅛	2½	2½	
Gen Mot ...	.25r	61½	60⅜	61⅛	+ ⅜
Gen P Ink n..		17	17	17	
Gen Pub Serv		4½	4½	4½	+ ⅛
Gen Ry Sig	.50r	52	52	52	+ ½
GenReal&Ut.		4⅜	4¼	4⅜	+ ⅛
GenRealtypf		41⅞	41⅞	41⅞	− ⅛
Gen Refrac..	3.25r	62½	62½	62½	+ ¼
GenTheatre..	2.g	29	29	29	−1
Gillette S R..	.25r	17¼	17⅛	17¼	+ ¼
Gimbel Bros		25¼	25	25¼	+ ½
GimbelBr pf	6.	68	68	68	
Gobel Adolf		5⅞	5⅜	5⅞	+ ⅛
Goodrich	1.g	46⅞	46½	46⅜	
Goodrich pf	5.	85⅛	85⅛	85⅛	+ ¼
Goodyear T..	.50r	43⅜	42⅜	43⅜	
Graham Pge.		3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
GranbyM st.	.10r	10½	10½	10½	− ½
Grant WT..	1.35r	45	44⅜	44⅜	+ ½
GrandUnion		4⅛	4	4⅛	
GtNorth pf ..		50½	50	50	− ¼
GtNorOreCts..	.75r	26¼	25⅞	26	+ ½
Grt W Sug..	2.50r	36⅜	36⅜	36⅞	+ ⅛
Green H L....	1.15r	34½	34	34	− ¼
Greyhound	.50r	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	
Guant'mo S.		3½	3½	3½	− ⅛
—H—					
Hall Print...		17⅜	17¼	17¼	+ ¼
Har Walk ..	.50r	53⅛	53⅛	53⅛	
Hat-CorpAm.	.20r	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	−1⅜
Hayes Body..		6	6	6	
Haz A G.....	5.06r	103¼	103¼	103¼	+ ⅜
Hecker Pr...	.15r	13⅜	13½	13⅜	+ ⅛
HersheyC pf..	4.	106⅜	106	106⅜	− ⅜
Holland Fur.	1.25g	47⅛	47⅛	47⅛	− ⅜
Hollan'r&Son	25r	28½	28½	28⅛	− ½
Holly Sug....	2.r	33⅜	33½	33⅜	
Hould Her A.	1.25r	37½	37½	37½	−1
Hou Her B...	.38r	22⅜	22½	22½	
House F pf....		92	92	92	+1
Houston Oil..		14⅞	14⅜	14⅞	+ ⅛
How Sn.....	4.85g	83½	82½	83½	+ ¾
Hudson Mtr..	[illegible]	21⅛	21	21⅛	− ⅛
Hupp Motor..		2	1⅞	1⅞	
—I—					
Indian Refin	1.r	17½	17½	17½	+ ⅜
Illinois Cen..		34¼	33⅜	34	+ ⅛
Ind Rayon ..	.50r	41⅜	41	41⅜	+ ⅜
Ingers Rand.	.50r	133	133	133	−1
Inland St....	1.r	115	114	114	−2½
InspirationC.		28	27¼	27⅜	−1⅛
InterboroRT.		10⅜	10⅛	10⅜	+ ⅜
IntercontRub.		9⅜	9⅛	9⅜	− ½
InterlakeIron		25⅜	25⅛	25⅜	+ ⅜
Int Agre Cb..		8⅜	8⅛	8½	+ ⅜
IntAgr pr pf		56	54½	56	+2
IntBusMch..	1.50r	162⅝	162⅜	162⅝	+2⅜
Int Har.....	1.25	104¼	103¼	103¼	−1
IntHydroEl A		15⅜	15½	15¼	− ¼
Int Mining...	.15r	14½	14½	14½	+ ½
Int Mer Mar.		14⅛	13⅜	13⅜	− ¼
Int Nickel...	.50r	68	67⅜	68	+1
IntPa&PwA..		22⅞	22½	22½	− ¼
IntPa&P B..		17	16⅜	16⅜	
Int P&P C....		8½	8¼	8⅜	− ⅛
Int Paper pf.		118	117⅛	117½	+ ⅜
Int Pr Ink...	.50r	54½	54½	54½	+1
Inter Silver..		44⅛	43¼	43½	−1½
Inter T&T....		12⅜	12½	12½	
Isl Crk Coal.	2.g	28¼	28	28¼	+ ¼
—J—					
J Manville...	.75r	140	139	140	
—K—					
Kan City So..		26½	26	26	+ ⅜
Kaufm D S..	.40r	32	32	32	− ½
KelseyHayB.	1.50r	15½	15½	15½	
Kenn'cott....	.50r	61½	60⅜	61¼	+ ⅛
Keyst S W...	.15r	18⅝	18½	18⅝	
Kimby Cl'k..	.50r	41¼	40½	40½	
Kinney Co....		8½	8½	8½	+ ¼
Kresge SS....	.30r	25	25	25	+ ¼
Kroger Gr...	.40r	23	22⅝	23	+ ⅜
—L—					
Lambert.....	.50g	20⅞	20⅞	20⅞	+ ¼
Leh P Cem..	.48r	43	43	43	−1½
LehighValC..	1.[illegible]	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
LehVCoal pf.		14½	14½	14½	+1
Leh Val RR..		20⅜	20½	20½	+ ⅜
Lehman.....	2.r	125	125	125	
Lehn Fink...	1.50g	19	19	19	
Lib McN Lib.	2.ga	14	13⅜	14	
Lib Owens ..	.75r	70¼	70	70¼	−1¼
Ligg My B ..	1.r	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜	+ ⅜
Lily Tu Cup.	1.48r	22½	22½	22½	+ ⅛
Lima Loco..		72½	71	72½	+2½
Loew's......	1.r	78½	78¼	79	− ¼
Loft Inc.....		3¼	3¼	3½	+ ⅛
LongBellLA..		9⅛	9⅛	9¼	− ⅛
Lorillard....	.30r	23½	23½	23½	− ½
Lone S Cem.	.75r	63	62	63	−2½
Loui Gas A..	1.50g	22	22	22	
Lou Nash...	2.50r	90	90	90	− ¼
Ludlum Stl..	.25r	37¼	37	37	+ ½
—M—					
Mack Truck.	1.50g	56½	55½	56	− ¼
Macy & Co..	1.25r	52¼	52	52	− ¼
Manati Sug..		7	6⅜	7	+ ¼
Magma Cop.	.50r	57	57	57	+ ⅛
Marac'boOil.		5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
Marine Mid..	.15r	11⅞	11⅜	11⅞	− ⅛
MarshallFld.		27¼	27¼	27¼	− ⅛
MartinParry.		11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅜
Math Alk....	1.50g	37	37	37	
Maytag O...	.50g	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	+ ⅛
McCall Corp.	.59r	31⅛	31	31	+ ⅛
McCrory		19	19	19	+ ¼
McGraw Hill.	.13r	23	23	23	− ¼
McIntyre Mine	.50r	39⅜	39½	39½	− ¼
McKee T P..	1.r	41	41	41	
McKes & R..		15⅛	14⅞	15	
McLellan S..	.75r	16	16	16	
Mead Co....		28⅞	27½	28⅞	+2⅜
Mel Shoe....	1.25r	76⅜	76½	76½	− ½
Mengel Co...		13½	13½	13½	+ ⅜
Mesta M....	1.75r	67⅜	67½	67½	− ½
Miami Cop..		21⅜	20⅞	21⅜	− ⅜
MidConPet..	1.15g	33¼	32⅞	33	
MinnH&Cl...	.50r	112	112	112	−1½
MinnMoPwr.		14¼	13⅛	14⅛	+ ⅛
MissionCorp.	.45g	33⅜	32⅛	33⅜	+1⅜
M K T pf A..		30½	30¼	30⅜	+ ⅜
MissouriPac.		5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	− ⅛
Mo Pac pf...		10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	
Monsan.....	.50r	90	90	90	−1¼
Mont Ward..	3.50r	60⅛	59⅜	60⅛	− ⅛
MotherLode.	.13g	2⅛	2	2⅛	
Motor Wh...	.30r	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	+ ⅛
Mueller Brass	.25r	47½	47½	47½	− ¼

Stock	Div.	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Mun'we'r....	.75r	30⅜	30⅜	30⅜	+ ¼
MurrayCorp..	.50g	16⅝	16½	16⅝	+ ⅛
—N—					
Nash Kel....	.25r	22	21⅞	22	+ ¼
Nat Acme..	.75r	21	21	21	
Nat Bis't ...	.40r	29⅜	29⅛	29¼	
NatCash RA..	.25r	34⅜	33⅞	34¼	+ ½
Nat Dairy...	.30r	24¼	24	24	− ⅛
NatDeptStrs.		21	20⅜	21	
Nat Distill...	.50r	33½	33⅜	33½	+ ¼
NatPow&L..	.15r	11⅛	11	11⅛	
Nat Steel....	3.13r	85	83½	84½	
Nat Supply..		89⅞	89⅛	89⅞	+1⅜
Natomas ...	.20r	12	12	12	
Newportind..	.50g	34⅜	34¼	34⅜	+ ⅜
NY Central..		50½	49⅞	50⅛	− ⅛
NY C&St L..		69½	68	68	−1
NY Ch&StLp.		91½	91	91	+ ¼
NY NH&H ..		7½	7¼	7½	+ ⅛
NY NH&Hpf.		19⅛	19½	19⅜	− ⅛
NY Shipbldg.		12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	+ ⅜
NorthAmer..	.30r	26¼	25⅜	25⅜	+ ⅛
NorthAmAv.		14¼	14⅛	14⅛	+ ⅛
NorthernPac.		32¼	31⅜	32	
NorwalkTire.		6¼	6	6	− ⅛
—O—					
[illegible] Oil.....	.60g	22½	22¼	22½	+ ¼
OliverFarms.		61	60½	60½	
Omnibus Cp.		20⅜	19⅜	20⅜	+1⅛
OppenCollins.		16	16	16	+ ½
Otis Elev....	.15r	37⅜	37⅜	37⅜	+ ⅜
Otis Steel....		21⅜	20⅞	21⅜	− ⅛
O'b'd M....	.30r	23¼	23¼	23¼	− ¼
—P—					
PacAmFish	1.55r	20⅜	20½	20⅜	− ¼
Pac Gas El	1.r	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜	+ ⅛
Pac Light...	1.70r	44⅜	44⅜	44⅜	
Pac Mills ...	.50r	39	39	39	+2⅜
Pac W Oil...	.65g	27½	27⅛	27⅛	+ ¼
Packard	.15r	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜	+ ⅛
PanAmPetr..	.60g	14⅛	14½	14⅞	+1⅞
Panhandle ..		3¼	3⅛	3⅛	
Paramount		25⅜	24⅞	24⅞	− ⅛
Paramount1pf	6.	175	175	175	
Paramount2p	60	22⅞	22½	22⅛	
ParkUtah M..		5⅜	5⅛	5⅜	− ⅛
ParmeleePr		6⅜	5⅞	5⅞	+ ⅛
Pathe Film ..		8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	− ¼
Patino Mines	.60r	19¼	19	19¼	+ ¼
PeerlessCorp		6⅜	6⅛	6⅜	+ ⅛
Penick Ford	75r	50⅜	50⅛	50⅜	+ ¼
Penney	1.r	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜	+ ⅜
Penn C&C...		5⅛	5	5⅛	+ ¼
PennDixCem		9⅜	9¼	9⅜	+ ¼
Penn RR	2.g	47½	46⅜	47⅛	+ ⅞
Peoples Gas.		51½	51⅛	51¼	+ ½
Petrol Cp ..	.06g	21¼	20⅜	21¼	+ ⅜
Pfeiffer Br ..	.30r	11	10⅞	11	+ ⅛
Phel Dodge	.35r	52½	52	52	− ⅛
Phila RC&I		1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
Phil Morris	2.75r	71⅜	71⅜	71⅜	− ¼
Phillips P	.50r	59⅛	57	58½	+2
Pierceill pf		20¼	20	20	
Phoenix Hos		7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	+ ¼
Pillsbury Fl..	.40r	30¼	30¼	30¼	
Pitts Coal...		15¼	15¼	15¼	+1½
Pitts Scr & B	.15g	17¼	17⅛	17¼	− ⅛
Pitts Steel		36⅛	36⅛	36¼	+ ⅛
Pitts T Coal.		3	3	3	
PittsUnitCp.		6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
Plym Oil	.35r	28¼	27⅞	27⅞	+ ⅜
Poor&Co B..		27	27	27	− ⅛
PortoRTobA.		8⅛	8	8	+ ⅛
PortoRTobB		2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
PostalT&Cpf		11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅛
PressedStCar		26⅛	25⅛	26⅛	+1
PressStl pf	.25r	26	26	26	+ ⅛
PressStlpf	2.50r	69	69	69	+1
Proc & Gam.	.75r	60	59⅜	59⅜	− ⅛
Pub Ser NJ	65r	44⅛	44⅛	44⅜	
Pub Sv NJ pf7		128	128	128	+ ⅛
Pullman....	.75r	61⅛	61⅛	61⅛	+ ¼
Pure Oil.....		21	20⅜	21	+ ½
Purity Bak..	.15r	19⅜	19⅛	19⅜	+ ⅜
—R—					
Radio Corp..		10⅞	10⅜	10⅞	− ⅛
Radio 1 pf...	3.50g	74⅜	74⅜	74⅜	
Radio Keith..		8⅛	8⅜	8⅛	− ⅛
Raybestos..	.38r	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜	+ ⅜
Reading.....	1.r	40	40	40	+ ½
ReliableStrs.	.50g	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	+ ⅛
Rem Rand...	.45rb	25	24	25	+ ⅜
Rep Motor...		7⅜	7½	7⅜	+ ⅛
Repub Steel..		44⅛	43½	44	+ ⅜
ReverC&B..		45	44⅛	45	− ½
ReynoldsSpr.	.25r	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	− ⅛
ReyldsTobB.	1.50r	52½	52	52	− ¼
Rutland pf...		6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	− ⅜
—S—					
St Jos Lead	.50r	56	56	56	− ½
St L S Fr pf		8½	8½	8½	
Sav geArms	1.g	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	− ⅜
Schenley	3.75cb	48	48	48	+ ¼
Schulte Strs..		2½	⅜	2⅜	
Schulte S pf..		20¼	20	20	− ½
Seaboard AL.		1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
Seab A L pf.		6⅜	6½	6½	− ⅛
Seaboard O..	.25r	53⅜	52¼	53¼	+1⅜
Sears Roe...	3.25r	88¼	87⅜	88	− ½
Servel	.25r	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛	+ ¼
Sharon Steel.	.30r	36⅛	36½	36½	− ½
Sharp&Doh..		10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	+ ¼
Shattuck....	.15r	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	+ ⅛
Shell Un Oil.	.25g	32⅜	31⅜	32⅛	+1
Shell Oil pf..	5.50	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜	− ⅛
Silver King..	.40r	16⅛	16	16⅛	+ ⅛
Simmons....	3.r	54⅜	54⅜	54⅜	+ ⅜
Simms Pet..	.50re	4½	4	4⅛	+ ¼
Skel' Oil		58⅛	56⅜	58⅛	+2⅛
Snider Pack.	1.50r	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	+ ½
Socony Vac..	.25r	19½	19⅛	19½	+ ⅜
So Am Gold.	.30g	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
So Por R S..	1.r	39½	39	39⅜	+ ⅜
So Cal Ed...	.50r	26⅜	26¼	26⅜	+ ¼
SouthernPac.		60½	60	60½	+ ½
SouthernRy..		40⅛	39⅜	40⅛	+ ⅛
Sou Rwy pf..		53⅜	53½	53⅜	+ ⅜
SparksWith..		7½	7½	7½	
Sperry ...	1.g	20	19⅞	20	+ ⅛
Spicer Mfg..	3.g	32⅜	31	32½	+2
Spiegel (a)..	.25r	24½	24	24⅜	+ ¼
[illegible] Bl....	.40r	15	14⅞	14⅞	
StanComTob.		10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	+ ⅜
Stand Gas...		10⅞	10⅜	10⅞	
Std Oil Cal..	.30r	47	46½	46⅜	+ ¼
Std Oil Ind..	.40r	47½	46½	46⅞	+ ⅜
Std Oil NJ...	2.r	71⅜	71	71⅜	− ⅛
Sterling Pd..	.94r	66⅜	66¼	66⅜	+ ¼
Stewart W..	1.g	18⅜	18½	18⅜	− ⅛
Stone & Web.	.25r	24⅜	24¼	24½	+ ⅛
Stokely......	.70r	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	+ ⅛
Studebaker..		17½	17	17¼	
Sun Oil.....	.25r	71	71	71	
Superior Oil.		6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	
Suth'd Pa...	.40r	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	+ ⅛
Swift & Co..	.30r	26½	26¼	26¼	− ¼
Swift Int....	1.r	32⅞	32½	32½	− ½
SymGould...	v.10r	20	19⅞	20	
—T—					
Tenn Corp...	.15r	14¼	14⅛	14¼	+ ⅛
Texas Cp....	.75r	61⅜	61⅛	61⅜	− ⅛
Tex G Prd..	.05g	9⅛	9⅛	9¼	
Tex Gulf Su.	.50r	41½	41¼	41½	− ½
Texas&Pac..		49½	49½	49½	+2⅛
TexPacL&R.	.10r	16½	15⅜	16½	+ ⅝
Tex Pac LL..	.10g	13½	13⅛	13⅛	+ ½
Thermoid ...		10⅜	10⅛	10⅜	
ThirdAvenue		5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	− ¼
Thomp Pd...	.40r	24½	24⅛	24½	
Thomp Star.		7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	+ ¼
Tide A Oil...	.15r	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	+ ½
Timken D...	2.g	24¼	24	24	− ⅜
Timk R B...	.75r	65	64	64	−1
Transam....	.60r	15½	15⅜	15⅜	− ⅛
Trans W Air.	.25g	17⅞	17⅜	17⅜	− ⅛
Transue W...	.50r	21	20⅜	20⅜	+ ⅛
Tri Conti ...	.50g	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	
Truax T Coal.	.25r	11¼	11⅛	11¼	+ ⅜
T CenFox..	.50r	37½	37½	37½	− ¼
TwinCityRT		12⅜	12½	12⅜	+ ⅛
Twin Coach.		23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	− ¼
—U—					
Ulen Co.....		4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	− ⅛
Under E F...	.75r	88½	88½	88½	−1
Un B & P....	.50r	87½	87	87½	− ½
Un Carb....	1.60r	102¼	101⅜	101⅜	
UnOil of Cal.	.25r	26	25⅞	26	+ ⅛
Union Pac...	3.	145	144	144	+2½
Un... Tank..	.40r	29	29	29	
UtdAircraft.	.50g	30⅛	30⅛	30⅜	+ ⅛
Utd Air L...	.40r	19½	19⅜	19⅜	− ¼
Utd Carb....	1.r	82½	81⅜	82½	+ ⅜
Utd Corp ...	.20r	6⅛	6	6	
UnitCorp pf.	3.	41½	41½	41½	− ⅜
UnitedDrug..	.75g	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	
Unit Fruit...	1.60r	86⅛	85⅛	85⅛	− ⅜
Utd GasImp..	.25r	14	14	14	[illegible]

Stock	Div.	High	Low	Close	Chg.
—U—					
Unit Pap Bt.		14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	
US&For Sec.		21¼	21	21	− ⅛
US Gyps....	.50r	118⅜	118⅜	118⅜	+1⅜
US Ind Alc..		40½	40¼	40½	+ ⅜
US Leather..		12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	+ ⅛
US Leath A.		20	19⅞	20	+ ½
US Pipe&F..	3.r	65	65	65	+1
US Realty...		14⅜	14½	14½	
US Rubber..		68⅛	66⅜	66⅜	−1⅛
US Rub pf...		105	104¼	105	+1
US Smelt....	4.r	95½	95¼	95½	+ ½
US Steel		117½	115⅜	117⅛	+1⅜
UtdStockyds.	.13g	8⅛	7⅜	8⅛	+ ⅜
Unit Strs A..		6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	
UtilP&LA....		3⅛	3	3	
—V—					
VadscoSales.		2	1⅞	1⅞	− ⅛
Vick	.60r	43	43	43	− ⅛
Vanadium....		35	34⅛	34⅛	+ ⅜
VaCarChem.		12	11½	11⅜	+ ⅛
VaCarC6pf..		69¼	66½	69	+3
—W—					
Wabash		8⅜	8½	8½	+ ⅜
Wabash pfA.		15	14⅜	14⅛	+ ⅛
Waldorf.....	.30r	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	+ ⅛
Walgreen.....	.50r	30⅜	30½	30½	− ⅛
WalworthCo.		17	16⅝	16⅜	+ ⅛
Ward Bak B.		9	9	9	+ ⅛
WarnerPict..		14½	14¼	14⅜	− ⅛
War Quinn..		⅞	⅞	⅞	
WarrenBros.		10⅛	10	10⅛	+ ⅜
Webst-Eisen.		7¼	7	7¼	+ ⅜
Wesson Oil	1.25r	53	53	53	
W Maryland.		10⅛	10½	10½	+ ½
West Pacific		3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	− ⅛
West Union.	1.50r	72½	72½	72½	+ ½
Whse A B ..	.50r	48⅜	48¼	48⅜	− ¼
Whse Elec..	1.	142	139	142	+3⅜
Weston Elec	.85g	25¼	25¼	25¼	− ⅜
W'tvaco pf..	1.50	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜	− ⅛
Wheeling Stl.		59⅛	58½	58½	+ ⅛
White Mtrs..		29⅜	29¼	29½	− ¼
White Rock..	.35r	16⅛	16⅜	16⅛	
WilcoxOil&G.		5⅜	5¼	5⅜	
Wilson	.13r	10⅜	10⅜	10½	+ ¼
WilsonCo6pf.	6.	86	86	86	+1
Woolworth	.60r	53½	53	53½	+ ⅛
WorthPump.		40	39⅜	39⅜	+ ¼
Wrigley	3.r	70½	70	70	+ ¼
—Y—					
Yale-Towne	.30r	51	51	51	− ½
Yellow Truck.		31½	31¼	31½	+ ⅜
Young S W..	.75r	41	40⅜	40⅜	− ¼
Young S&T..	.75r	92	91½	91⅞	
—Z—					
Zenith Radio	.50r	34	33	34	
Zonite Prod.		7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	+ ⅛
Call Money..		1	1	1	

Inactive Issues

Stock	Div.	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Am Bk N pf ..		60	60	60	
Am Cry spt..	1.	95	95	95	
Am News....	.65g	70	70	70	
Am Shipbldg	.60r	62	62	62	− ¼
Atlas Pw pf.	5.	126	125⅜	126	
Bang&Ar pf.	5.	106	106	106	
Cap Ad pf....	3.	51	51	51	+ ⅜
Celotex pf...	5.f	78	77	77	− ½
Cert-Teed pf.	6.	71¼	69½	69½	−2½
Champ P pf	6.	109½	109½	109½	+ ⅜
Chi Ind&L pf		9	9	9	− ⅜
City Copper	.25r	67	67	67	−1
City I&F pf ...		62½	62½	62½	+ ⅜
Col&Ark pf a	7.	109	109	109	
Col&Sou 1pf		25	25	25	
Con Cig p ww	6.50	87	87	87	
ConCl pf cts.		49⅜	48½	49⅜	+4⅜
Eastman pf..	6.	155	150	150	
FairbanksCo.		4	4	4	
FullGA 2pf..		35⅛	35⅛	35⅛	+ ⅛
GenMills pf..	6.	119	119	119	+1½
Gusa Sug pf.		51½	50	50	−2
Hack W pf...	1.75	33½	33	33	− ½
HarbWR pf..		133	133	133	
Homestk M..	6.g	403	397	397	−3
IntRyCA pf..		51⅛	51	51	−1
Int Silv pf...	4.f	101½	101	101	−1
JohnsMan pf.	7.	125⅛	125⅛	125⅛	
Jones & L pf.	1.75r	124⅛	124	124	−1
KinneyGR pf	1.f	68	66½	67	+1
Laclede Gas.		20¼	20⅛	20⅛	− ⅜
ManhattSh pf		25	24	25	
MktSH 2pf...		5	5	5	
Mrch & Min..	1.20g	37	37	37	+ ⅜
Nat Lead B..	6.	147¼	147¼	147¼	
NatDeptS 6pf		8⅜	8¼	8⅜	+ ⅛
NY Dock....		9¼	9	9¼	+ ¼
Pac Coast....		11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	− ⅛
Pac Cst 1pt..		33	33	33	− ½
Panh'dle pf..		75	75	75	+1
PhilaRTrans.		6	6	6	
PureOil 5 pf.	8.	110½	110½	110½	
Safeway5 pf.		102½	102½	102½	
Sloss Sheff.		177	177	177	+1
Spalding pf..	1.50r	75	75	75	
TwinCitySpf.	14.xi	76	76	76	−2
US Dist pf...		16	16	16	+ ½
USGypsum p.	7.	165	164⅜	165	
Va I C&C....		10¼	10¼	10¼	− ¼
Westn E&A..	1.r	37½	37½	37½	− ⅜
WPE 6½ pf.	6.	93	93	93	
WPE 7½ pf.	7.	115⅛	115⅛	115⅛	+1
WorthPumA.		109⅜	109⅜	109⅜	

RIGHTS

	High	Low	Close
Am Rk Sh	1¼	1 3-16	1 3-16
Interlake Iron..	⅜	11-32	⅜—1-32

(a) Optional stock or cash. (b) Extra in stock. (e) Liquidating dividend. (f) On account of accumulations. (g) Paid 1936. (r) Paid or payable this year. (v) With warrants. (*) Without warrants. (x) Ex dividend. (†) Ex rights. Yearly dividend rate carried on preferred stocks.

Bar Silver

London, April 3 (AP)—Bar silver firmer, up ⅛ at 21d. (Sterling price equivalent to 46.29 cents.)

Boston Bank Stocks

	Annual div.	Apr. 3 Bid	Asked	Prev. closing bid
Bos Safe Dep & Tr*	$a16	285	....	285
First National	2	56⅜	58⅜	56½
Merchants	12	460	....	4[illegible]
National Rockland .	2	78	....	78
National Shawmut ..	1	31⅜	33⅛	..
New England Tr*..	a30	400	....	165
Pilgrim Trust	5	165	....	165
Second National ...	4	176	176	....
State Street Trust*.	8	330	....	330
U S Trust	.80	19½	....	19½
Webster & Atlas ..	2	46	....	46
First Boston Corp ..	b5	36¼	38½	36¼

aIncluding extra. *Stock to be sold must first be offered to directors of bank. bPaid in 1936, no regular rate.

Stock Averages

Compiled by the Associated Press

	30 Ind.	15 Rls.	15 Util.	60 Stks.
Net change	+.3	+.6	+.1	+.3
Today	96.6	46.6	46.5	71.1
Previous day	95.7	45.8	46.1	70.8
Month ago	101.5	47.4	50.3	75.0
Year ago	85.8	37.8	48.4	64.3
1937 high	101.6	49.5	54.0	75.3
1937 low	94.1	37.8	46.4	69.1
1936 high	92.3	43.5	53.7	72.8
1936 low	73.4	30.2	43.4	55.7
MOVEMENT IN RECENT YEARS				
1932 low	17.5	8.7	23.9	16.9
1929 high	146.9	153.9	184.3	157.7
1927 low	51.0	95.3	61.8	61.6

Bond Averages

Compiled by the Associated Press

	20 Rls.	10 Ind.	10 Util.	10 Fgn.
Net change	—.1	nc.	—.1	nc.
Today	93.8	102.9	99.9	71.3
Previous day	93.9	102.9	100.0	71.3
Month ago	97.0	103.9	101.3	72.7
Year ago	92.6	102.7	101.8	68.6
1937 high	99.0	104.4	102.8	74.7
1937 low	93.9	102.9	99.8	71.3
1936 high	96.2	104.4	103.1	73.0
1936 low	86.9	101.8	99.2	67.6
1932 low	45.8	40.0	64.8	42.2
1928 high	101.1	98.9	102.9	100.5

Dow-Jones Averages

Time	Industrials	Railroads	Utilities
11:00	182.06 +.31	60.15 +.02	31.45 —.04
Close	183.54 +.79	60.48 +.33	31.58 [illegible]
RANGE			
High	184.13	60.81	31.69
Low	182.76	60.08	31.40

Change figured from previous closing average.

WEEKLY Business REVIEW

DROP IN FOOD PRICES CHEERS

By ERIC FRIEDHEIM
International News Service Staff Correspondent

Washington, April 3—Administration economists welcomed a slight drop in food prices this week, although collectively, wholesale commodity price levels remained at the highest peak of the recovery period.

Price summaries revealed the first downward trend in food quotation in many weeks with many items registering minor declines.

Recession in foodstuff prices was offset by corresponding rises in other commodities particularly in grains and livestock. An upturn in petroleum prices increased the fuel quotation several fractions. Rises also were noted in leather, rubber and other miscellaneous commodity items.

Textile and metal indexes were down somewhat for the first time since last November. Chemicals, drugs, farm equipment and building materials showed no change during the week.

In its weekly summary of business trends, the commerce department observed only minor fluctuations in industrial output.

Steel mill operations were estimated at 90 per cent of capacity, a gain of one point over the previous seven-day period. In several areas, the department found mills operating at capacity.

Iron, Steel Exports

The department's metals and minerals division reported February exports of iron and steel were valued at $9,835,664, the greatest volume attained since 1930. Foreign armament construction also increased the month's shipments of metal scrap to 151,000 tons. This compares with exports of 72,000 tons in January.

Despite strike conditions in several large plants, automobile production gained slightly during the week. Bituminous coal output levelled off after abnormal seasonal increases earlier last month.

Sales of goods by both wholesalers and retailers in February were 25 per cent higher than in the same month a year ago, the Domestic Commerce Bureau observing a healthy upward turn in the movement of luxury merchandise.

Daily average retail sales during the month gained markedly throughout middle western sections with rises also noted in southern areas.

American foreign trade figures for February showed large increases in both imports and exports although the inflow of goods continued to outweigh shipments abroad. For the first two months of 1937 the United States had an unfavorable trade balance of $63,000,000.

INFLATION

Excesses BAR TO Recovery

By MERRYLE STANLEY RUKEYSER
Copyright, 1937, by Universal Service

New York, April 3—Expressions of apprehension on the part of our money managers in Washington ever the prospects of inflation recalls the case of the boy who murdered his parents and then entered a plea of clemency on the ground that he was an orphan.

At the outset of this particular effort toward a managed economy, it was widely assumed that the objective was a return to the 1926 price level, which in terms of lawful money is already within reach.

Governmental policy including pump priming, marking up the price of gold and purchasing the entire world production of new gold have been aspects of a deliberate price-raising policy.

If reflation, rather than uncontrolled inflation, were the goal then it is of course proper for M. S. Eccles, chairman of the governing board of the Federal Reserve System, and others to suggest a reversal of former fiscal policies.

* * *

Though the recent weekly index number of wholesale prices stood at 87.6 per cent of the 1926 price level, expressed in terms of lawful money, this comparison does not make allowance for the revaluation of gold in 1934. By presidential decree, the price of gold was then raised by 69.33 per cent over the old basis.

Accordingly, if prices were to reflect fully the 69.33 per cent write up in the price of gold, commodity prices would have to double their current level in order to reach the 1926 equivalent.

There is already widespread skepticism as to whether the theoretical assumption that the gold revaluation would be fully reflected in the price level will be fulfilled but it is important to remember that the intention behind the change in the price of gold was to raise general commodity prices.

Thus, in observing price changes under way, it is well to remember that the politicians were not innocent bystanders, but were active agents in influencing the factors at work.

They were glad to take full credit for the recovery, but there already seems to be an effort to blame someone else in case ultimately the public must pay for inflationary excesses.

* * *

From an economic standpoint, it is not important to assess blame or credit, but it is extremely desirable to understand the forces at work and to consider ways and means of preventing a healthy recovery from being transformed into an inflationary boom.

Bank Statement

Boston balance $21,000,000
Boston clearance 49,000,000

BEHIND the SCENES

By ART MOGER

Visit with your popular M. & P. Community Theaters managers today and find the answer to the above incompleted statement. Write 10 words or less about it and send your entire week's solutions to:

Behind the Scenes Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston.

Neatness and originality in thought will win you a valuable prize.

Managers Newman, Corkery, Hartnett and Wall offer these bills at their theaters today: Rivoli, Roxbury, "Green Light" and "The Great O'Malley"; Central Square, Cambridge, "On the Avenue" and "Criminal Lawyer"; Embassy, Waltham, "Green Light" and "Laughing at Trouble"; Capitol, Allston, "Camille" and "The Great O'Malley."

Of course, weekly awards include a total of 45 pairs of Mojud silk stockings "the stockings the stars wear," designed and created in newest spring shades by Orry Kelly of Hollywood, leading fashion stylist; three pairs in an attractive gift box; cash and guest theater tickets are included, too!

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
"New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper"

Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice at Boston, Mass., under the Act of March 3, 1879, also at the Postoffice Department, Canada.

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BOSTON after DARK

[As if things weren't bad enough already, the Holland received a card at St. Elizabeth's Hospital yesterday, making him a member of Flynn's Circus Club, which appears to be a caper-place at 97 Warrenton street.

GEORGE HOLLAND

"Write Art Flynn," instructed the Holland importantly, "and ask him why I should fool around with what are practically amateurs in circus stuff when I can take off from a curbstone and land on my back five miles away."

That's George—always clowning!]

Success Story:

Back a dozen months ago, Sam Singer, Chauncy street linen lord (he lives in Stearns road, Brookline) and his associate, Rene Huisman, stumbled on a beautiful little film made in France . . . It was called "Cloistered" and the dialogue was in French . . . Intrigued with the picture, shot in a French convent under church sanction, they bought it for a song, only $800 . . . They dubbed it with English and then, Babes in the Woods as regards show business, they let it out to churches at nominal rates . . . It was an amazing success and Harry Thomas and Al Friedlander heard of it and came in . . . Now it is in the leading theaters of the nation and on the way to parlaying a shoestring into a million . . . And Singer may desert linens for Hollywood . . .

Pixies on Parade:

The newcomer at the bar looked like something out of a rarebit dream . . . His clothes were wrinkled and awry . . . A razor hadn't cruised his lug for days and in general he was by no means a desirable party to take home as an added starter at dinner . . . For the 10th time, and harshly, the barkeep refused to serve him . . . Another stewy snapped out of it, ran an appraising squint over the shortender and then murmured confidentially to the bartender: "It's a wright, Frank. I know 'im. Thash the guy at sits on the foot of my bed ev'ry mornin' " . . .

Overseas Edition:

Boston pals of Hollywood's happiest-mated pair will be interested in the following, by A. P. Powell (no relation to Bill) in "The Era," jolly old English equivalent of the American "Variety":

"Bebe Daniels, just as vital and popular on the halls as she is on the screen, received a great ovation on a return visit to the Hippodrome (London) this week with her husband partner, Ben Lyon. She is an adept at sketching out an act, and presented a neat nonsense affair which embraced a medley of songs which she 'created' in the States."

Once Over Lightly:

When Max Gordon's "The Great Waltz" returns to Boston Opera House next Monday, seat levies will be one-third less than on the initial showing here . . . Took nearly four years to crack the nut . . . They've put "Brother Rat" in book form . . . There was only one mistake in printing . . . The author's name was tumbled in spelling . . . He's Fred F. Finklehoffe . . . Or did you know it? . . .

That was a funny one about George Little, treasurer of the Leicester Time Exposition, which comes up next Wednesday for five days . . . Mitzi Mayfair told Little, in New York, that he should get Horace Greeley (Lobby Flash) McNab as the show's press agent . . . Little came to Hub and spent three days looking for McNab . . . Then he discovered McNab lived next door to him at the Copley Square . . . .

Johnny Collins has shifted from Billy LaHiff's Tavern in Manhattan to manage Tony Canzoneri's restaurant in West 50th . . . Little, if any, cuff . . . One of the cops in the recent shift said yesterday of his new harbor police assignment: "A pension with full pay" . . .

Pretty Helen Young, discovered by Warner Bros. Frank Machado, starts a two-reeler today in Warner's Brooklyn studios . . . Leon Navarro's Orch. is featured . . . Another Machado discovery, Earl Lawrence, will start a new film for Vitaphone studios at Warner's, starring Irene Bordoni . . .

Whitey Kaunfer, iron-lunged announcer at Paul Bowser's mat shows, one of the hardest workers for West End House's 30th annual show and hop, scheduled next Wed. night for the jr. camp fund . . . George Demetre, the former state rep., in Washington as guest of Senator Henry Cabot Lodge . . .

New York and Chicago talent will feature Hotel Essex French Casino shows this month . . . Spot now has also a midnight show for playgoers . . . Understood Lt.-Gov. Kelly cut short his honeymoon to save $780 slashed from his office budget . . . It will take away one of his two stenogs . . .

Paul Barry, singing with Lenny Hayton's band at the Normandie, is a brother of Hub's Bucky Barry, owner of the galloper Flying Cadet . . . Having clicked with "Boy Meets Girl," Sam and Bella Spewack have authored "Woman Chases Man" for Samuel Goldwyn . . . Don't be surprised to hear of "Granmammy Downs Granpappy" later . . .

Lady Dismayed:

Marion Brown, the newspaper lass, was at police hdqrs., waiting for a crook to arrive in tow of a detective . . . Deputy Supt. Livingston, during the wait, was touting the dick as one of the department aces and said he'd done a swell job in landing the notorious criminal . . . When the pair arrived, Marion jumped up and grabbed the hand of the nice looking lad in the lead . . . "I'm so glad to meet a brilliant detective," she gushed . . . "Hey," yelled Livy, "that's the crook" . . .

Bowdoin Hit

Irving Berlin's "On the Avenue," one of the year's finest screen musicals, opens today at the Bowdoin Square theater. Dick Powell, Madeleine Carroll, Alice Faye, the Ritz Brothers, Alan Mowbray and George Barbier are in the sparkling cast. "Camille," with Greta Garbo and Robert Taylor as the world-famous lovers, is the companion picture.

Amusements

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE
METROPOLITAN OPERA
THURSDAY MATINEE, APRIL 8TH
"LES CONTES D'HOFFMANN"
with GLADYS SWARTHOUT and LAWRENCE TIBBETT
This is the only mid-week matinee during the opera season. A few remaining tickets are still available for this performance.
(Boston Piano Used Exclusively)

Hollywood | FILMS -:- PLAYS -:- MUSIC | Boston

'Top of the Town' Is Tops

By PEGGY DOYLE

The altitude may get you up in the Moonbeam Room of Universal's "Top of the Town," which takes you on a merry-go-round whirl at Keith-Memorial this week.

"Top of the Town" has plenty of everything, comedians, dancers, gags, singers, a richest-girl-in-the-world heroine, a swing-band leader hero. In fact, it's obvious the studio moguls scoured the lot for all available talent and cash to make this production something the nature of a super-colossal film musical.

The company's new glamour-girl discovery, Doris Nolan, is millionairess Diana Borden, only niece and heiress of the fabulously rich Borden brothers. She has returned from a wide-eyed tour of Russia just as her uncles are about to open the town's swankiest night-club, which couldn't be anything but Rockefeller Center's Rainbow Room.

* * *

Diana, who has frittered away $250,000 in pin-money in the land of the moujiks, has fifty million dollars left to play with. Uncles Claude Gillingwater, Richard Carle, Ernest Cossart and Samuel Hinds, have been waiting conference several hours for her when she airily breezes in and out again. She has some noble Moscow art ideas, and when she leaves about their proposed night club she graciously but determinedly takes charge of the entertainment program.

Swing-band leader Ted Lane, played by the engaging George Murphy, is the nave of the town and torch-singing Gilda Norman, none other than the voluptuous Gertrude Niesen, is his idea of a topflight nightspot songbird.

It's Diana's notion, however, to hire a symphony orchestra and a colored spiritual choir.

All Diana's Grade A friends are at the Moonbeam Room's opening. Before too many of them walk out in dismay and disgust, over her idea of entertainment, Lane saves the night. He puts on whatta-show, winding up with a finale called "Jubilee, Barnum's Gertrude Niesen, looking like Mae West in a Joan of Arc wig, sings four of the picture's hit-songs, "Blame It on the Rhumba," "Top of the Town," "Where Are You?" and "Jamboree."

The rest of the seven musical numbers are "Pardon Me, Have You Seen My Child," "I Feel That Foolish Feeling Coming On" and "There Are No Two Ways About It."

Hugh Herbert, Gregory Ratoff and the Three Sailors provide most of the laughs. Herbert burlesques himself, Ratoff impersonates an agent and the Three Sailors (Jason, Robson and Blue) imitate a camel, a hyena and a giraffe. Henry Armetta, wearing an Einstein bright-wig, portrays a classical orchestra conductor. Mischa Auer recites Hamlet in the Moonbeam Room, Twelve-year-old Peggy Ryan, Eleanor Powell protege, is a likable youngster with considerable talent and the gift-sized Scotch comedienne, Ella Logan, goes in for some of her celebrated wowling.

It's a hundred flights up to the Moonbeam Room in "Top of the Town," so don't be surprised if "Top of the Town" leaves you in a dizzy whirl.

As in Days of Yore

Jeanette MacDonald and John Barrymore wear their finest in this scene from "Maytime," which has been held over for a second week at Loew's State and Orpheum.

MOVIE CLOCK

BEACON—"Sing Me a Love Song"; 9:20, 12:05, 2:55, 5:40, 8:50.

BOWDOIN—"On the Avenue"; 9:15, 1:00, 4:45, 8:30.

COLONIAL—"Good Earth"; 2:30, 8:30.

FENWAY—"Outcast"; 1:55, 4:40, 7:20, 10:05.

FINE ARTS—"Life of St. John Bosco"; 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:25.

GAYETY—"Down the Stretch"; 9:30, 1:15, 4:40, 8:05.

HOWARD—"Don't Turn 'Em Loose"; 10:44, 6:47.

KEITH-BOSTON — "She's Dangerous"; 10:50, 1:35, 4:55, 7:40, 10:25.

KEITH-MEMORIAL — "Top of the Town"; 11:20, 2:05, 4:55, 7:40, 10:25.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM — "Maytime"; 10:15, 1:05, 3:55, 6:45, 9:30.

LOEW'S STATE — "Maytime"; 1:00, 3:50, 6:42, 9:33.

MODERN—"On the Avenue"; 9:10, 12:20, 3:30, 6:40, 9:50.

METROPOLITAN — "Seventh Heaven"; 10:40, 1:50, 4:25, 7:25, 10:15.

PARAMOUNT—"Outcast"; 10:25, 1:15, 4, 6:45, 9:35.

PARK—"Ecstasy"; continuous, 9 a. m. to 11 p. m.

SCOLLAY—"Swing High, Swing Low"; 11:20, 2:45, 5:10, 9:35.

SOUTH STATION—"Crime Does Not Pay"; continuous 8:30 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.

TREMONT—"Of Human Bondage"; 9:10, 12:23, 3:38, 6:52, 10:06.

UPTOWN—"On the Avenue"; 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00.

WASH. ST. OLYMPIA—"Green Light"; 9:10, 12:20, 3:30, 6:35, 9:40.

Amusements

NOW METROPOLITAN
SIMONE SIMON
JAMES STEWART
in "SEVENTH HEAVEN"
JEAN HERSHOLT • GREGORY RATOFF
STAGE
WINI SHAW
ROY ATWELL
In Person
HOLLYWOOD MELODY
Eartex & Beetle-Edith Mae
Stunt, Skater & Dancer
35¢ 2:00
24 GIRLS
FREE DANCING

ANOTHER WEEK BY POPULAR DEMAND
ENGAGEMENT ENDS SUN. NIGHT, APRIL 11
SPECTACLE AND DRAMA BEYOND YOUR WILDEST DREAMS!
M-G-M's
THE GOOD EARTH
starring
PAUL MUNI—LUISE RAINER
1000 GOOD SEATS ALL MATS. 50c 75c 1.00
EVES. 50c to $1.00 PLUS TAX
COLONIAL TWICE DAILY, 2:30 & 8:30
SUNDAY 2:30-8:30

SHUBERT EVES. 8:30 MAT. TODAY 2:30
Dwight Deere Wiman presents Rodgers' & Hart's New Musical Comedy
The Best Yet!
BABES IN ARMS
MITZI GREEN
RAY HEATHERTON-DUKE McHALE
Evgs. 50c to $2.20. Wed. Mat. 50c to $2.20. Sat. Mat. 55c to $2.75, tax incl.

PLYMOUTH — TONIGHT 8:30
BROTHER RAT
A SLAT-A-MAT-TAT OF LAUGHTER
MAT. TODAY
EVES. 55c to $2.75. THURS. MAT. 25c to $1.65
SAT. MAT. 55c to $2.20. TAX INCLUDED

ECSTASY
PARK
Bitzhungton & Boylston
Continuous 9:30 to 12

BOWDOIN Betty Boop Cartoon
"On the Avenue" Dick Powell—3 Ritz Bros.
"CAMILLE" GRETA GARBO-ROBERT TAYLOR
Wed.—The Great O'Malleys—Trouble in Morocco

UPTOWN 1000 Boylston Bldg. 30c Starts 1 P. M.
Dick POWELL "ON THE AVENUE" Alice FAYE
Guy Kibbee in "Don't Tell the Wife"

TREMONT
LESLIE | BETTE
HOWARD | DAVIS 15¢ STAN | OLIVER
LAUREL | HARDY
THURMAN MONROE | TIM | THE BARS IN TOYLAND
DAILY and SUNDAY

FINE ARTS ALL SEATS 25¢ TIL 2:30
"The Life of SAINT JOHN BOSCO"
DAILY and SUNDAY
A WORTHY LIFE SUPERBLY FILMED

STATE & ORPHEUM
Hold Over!
JEANETTE MacDONALD • NELSON EDDY
MAYTIME
Starts FRIDAY
Robert "PERSONAL PROPERTY"
HARLOW TAYLOR DAVIS
Also "DEVIL'S PLAYGROUND"

STRAND 175 HUNTINGTON AVE. CONSERVATORY 4000
"WINTERSET"
Burgess Meredith—Margo
"SHE MARRIED HER BOSS"
with Claudette Colbert

THE OLD HOWARD BURLESQUE
3 Shows Daily 12, 2:30, 8:30
HINDA WASSAU
Corrin, Rolfe-Drama, Bradley
Jack Diamond-Harry Lucas
"Paris by Night" Intermezzo
50 Female-25 starting girls
Best Week—HAVANA
MONTE'S SHOW FRIDAY

CASINO 15¢ NEW GAYETY
DEANNA DURBIN
"THREE SMART GIRLS"
PATRICIA ELLIS-DOWN THE STRETCH

COLUMBIA THEATRE
Wash. nr. Winter, Dec. 7355—Sta. 5c, 25c
DAILY and SUNDAY FROM 1 P. M.
MOLLY PICON ALL-YIDDISH MUSIC FILM
"YIDDLE with His FIDDLE"

Final 'Babes In Arms' Week

"Babes in Arms," the Dwight Deere Wiman production, goes into its final week at the Shubert on Monday.

This is an engaging story of a group of precocious youngsters, all children of vaudevillians, who are to be sent to the county work-farm.

Led by the spirited Mitzi Green, the stage children revolt and work out their own solution in this desperate situation.

Duke McHale, of the "Ziegfeld Follies," and Ray Heatherton, of radio fame, together with Wynne Murray, Grace McDonald, Eleanor Tennis, Rollo Pickert, Ethel Intropodi, Kenneth Wilkins, Leroy James, W. Dana Hardwick, George Watts and a host of other talented boys and girls compose the cast headed by Mitzi Green.

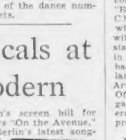
There are song and dance numbers, ballets of unusual imagination, comedy, satire, pathos, with Richard Rodgers responsible for the direction and George Balanchine, creator of the dance numbers and ballets.

Musicals at Modern

The Modern's screen bill for the week offers "On the Avenue," with Irving Berlin's latest songhits, and "Swing High, Swing Low," romantic-musical co-starring Carole Lombard and Fred MacMurray.

"On the Avenue," is a gay, sparkling screen musical featuring Dick Powell, Madeleine Carroll, Alice Faye and the zany Ritz Brothers.

"Swing High, Swing Low," is a hard-MacMurray screen hit.



Madeleine Carroll

The romance of a gay-hearted lover-story, opening in Panama and coming to a happy ending in Manhattan.

Tremont's Films

The Tremont's double-feature bill for tomorrow, Monday and Tuesday will have "Give Me Your Heart," with Kay Francis and George Brent, and "Poor Little Rich Girl," starring Shirley Temple with Michael Whalen.

Amusements

PARAMOUNT and FENWAY
WARREN WILLIAM-KAREN MORLEY
"OUTCAST"
"HER HUSBAND'S SECRETARY"

MODERN • NOW!
D. Powell-M. Carroll-Ritz Bros.
"ON THE AVENUE"
Limbert "Swing-Hi-Swing Low"

SCOLLAY • NOW!
"SWING HIGH, SWING LOW"
ALSO: "A DOCTOR'S DIARY"

WASH. ST. OLYMPIA
"GREEN LIGHT"

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

ARLINGTON AND WATERTOWN

ARLINGTON REGENT & WATERTOWN SQUARE
"CHANCE OF THE LIGHT BRIGADE"
"LADY BE CAREFUL"
GIFT NITE
Stuart Erwin-Patsy Kelly
"PUGILIST PARADE"
"Smartest Girl in Town"

BOSTON

SOUTH STATION
FRENCH RIVIERA | SOCCER SPORT
CRIME DOES NOT PAY
SILLY SYMPHONY | DEATH VALLEY
2½ HOURS SHORT SUBJECTS • 3 NEWREELS

BROOKLINE

COOLIDGE CORNER
2-11 BOX OFFICE OPENS 1:30
MADELEINE CARROLL FRED MacMURRAY
"SWING HIGH, SWING LOW"
CAREER WOMAN
ALSO—SHOW STOPPERS
An "APRIL SHOWER OF HITS" SHOW

CAMBRIDGE

UNIVERSITY KIR. 4580 HARVARD SQ
MADELEINE CARROLL TYRONE POWER
LLOYDS OF LONDON
"THE GREAT O'MALLEY"
SUN.—"AFTER THE THIN MAN"

CHARLESTOWN

THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE
BARBARA STANWYCK
"THE PLOUGH AND THE STARS"
EDDIE NUGENT
"The Gentleman from Louisiana"

DORCHESTER

HAMILTON GEN. 0870
MAGNET GEN. 2200
W. Blvd-nr. E. Cottrell
"CHAN AT THE OPERA"
Isabel Jewell-Gen. Kidnap
"THE CAPTAIN'S KID"
"ONE IN A MILLION"
Jack Haley-Patricia Ellis
"Treasure Ridge Mystery"

DORCHESTER—SOMERVILLE

DORCHESTER DAVIS SQUARE
Charlie Starr-Lee Tracy
Wanted Jane Turner
Ben Livingston-H. Angel
"Bold Caballero"
Clark Gable-J. Crawford
"LOVE ON RUN"
Jack Holt
"DANGEROUS WATERS"

DORCHESTER—ASHMONT

CAPITOL & BALL Sq. CENTRAL
Charlie Ruggles-A. Dvorak
"RENDEZVOUS"
Grace Coover-Jean Arthur
"THE PLAINSMAN"
Grace Cohen-Wong Lindsay
"TORNTE CENTRAL ONLY—GIFT NITE—TEN-25 PC. TABLE SETTINGS GIVEN AWAY"
Patsy Kelly
"KELLY THE SECOND"
"WOMEN IN PRISON"

NORTH STA.—SOUTH END

LANCASTER, JAMES & NATIONAL
Sonja Henie-A. Mowbray
"ONE IN A MILLION"
Ritz Bros.-Jean Parker
"Showboat to Ladies"
GIFT NITE
Loretta Young-Ray Ameche
"THE CROWD SPEAKS"
W. Gargan-Rinkmaster

WINTHROP—DEDHAM

WINTHROP STATE COMMUNITY
"CARELESS WOMAN"
"CLARENCE"
MARCH OF TIME No. 8
SPANKY MCFARLAND
"GENERAL SPANKY"
"MAN BETRAYED"

EGLESTON SQUARE—HYDE PARK

EGLESTON • FAIRMOUNT
Conn. Raymond-Lily Pons
"That Girl From Paris"
Wed.—"The Good Old Days"
Thurs.—"The Good Times"
IT'S 2ND TONITE
BIG AWARD NITE

MALDEN

GRANADA
Errol Flynn-Anita Louise
"GREEN LIGHT"
Ruby Keeler-Al Jolson
"GO INTO YOUR DANCE"
Garbo-Taylor-"CAMILLE"

STRAND
O'Brien-Bennett-Joan
"A GREAT O'MALLEY"
Wed.—Let's Talk the Wife Over
Thurs.—Sweet Mem. Eve.

MYSTIC
Sonja Henie-A. Ameche
"ONE IN A MILLION"
Ritz Bros.-Jean Parker
"HANDS ON MY KNEE"
Fri.—Award Theft

ORPHEUM
Patsy Kelly-Jimmy Lydon
"LIBELED LADY"
Astaire & Rogers
"TOP HAT"

REVERE

BOULEVARD and REVERE
MERLE OBERON
BRIAN AHERNE
"BELOVED ENEMY"
Sun. Preview at Nacks'
MARCH OF TIME No. 9

ROXBURY—QUINCY

ROXBURY-STATE
Gregg Kell-"HOURS FOR THE ASKING"
Barbara Read-"HEARTS DIVIDED"
Wed.—Social Ace Drummond
Thurs.—Social Ace Drummond
Marlene Dietrich-Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.
"DESIRE"
ACE DRUMMOND No. 2

SOMERVILLE

CAPITOL & BALL Sq. CENTRAL
Charlie Ruggles-A. Dvorak
"RENDEZVOUS"
Grace Coover-Jean Arthur
"THE PLAINSMAN"
Grace Cohen-Wong Lindsay
"TORNTE CENTRAL ONLY—GIFT NITE—TEN-25 PC. TABLE SETTINGS GIVEN AWAY"
Patsy Kelly
"KELLY THE SECOND"
"WOMEN IN PRISON"

NORTH STA.—SOUTH END

TEELE SQ. SOMERVILLE BROADWAY
"GOODWORTH" and EASY TO TAKE"
"BORN TO DANCE" and "ALONG CAME LOVE"
"PUNCHLINE" and "HIDEAWAY GIRL"

CHELSEA

MAT. TODAY 2:30
OLYMPIA
EVES. 8:30
"BELOVED ENEMY"
Brian AHERNE Merle OBERON
Jean Hersholt-Victor Mature-Joan Bennett-POLLY TUNNEL

DORCHESTER

CODMAN FRANKLIN
"STOLEN HOLIDAY"
MERLE OBERON BRIAN AHERNE
"BELOVED ENEMY"

SOMERVILLE

STRAND
"SING ME A LOVE SONG"
James Melton-Janet Gaynor

WALTHAM

EMBASSY & CENTRAL
CONT. 2:30
"GREEN LIGHT"
Errol Flynn-Anita Louise
"Black Legion"
Humphrey Bogart
"DANIEL BOONE"
George O'Brien

DORCHESTER AND ROXBURY

MORTON CEN. 6100 SHAWMUT CAR. 1200
ENTIRELY IN BEAUTIFUL TECHNICOLOR
"GOD'S COUNTRY AND THE WOMAN"
George Brent-Beverly Roberts
Ricardo Cortez
"CASE OF BLACK CAT"
"PUBLIC JUDGE"

DORCHESTER AND MATTAPAN

LIBERTY WARREN
"GREEN LIGHT"
Errol Flynn-Anita Louise
"Black Legion"
Humphrey Bogart
"THE PILOT TRICKED"
"DANIEL BOONE"

ROSLINDALE

WILLSTON CEDAR 0600
"God's Country and Woman"
Barbara Stanwyck-Fredric Tracy

ROXBURY

RIVOLI DUDLEY
"STOLEN HOLIDAY"
Basil Rathbone-Claude Rains
"THE GREEN LIGHT"
Errol Flynn-Anita Louise

ALLSTON

CAPITOL
"CAMILLE"
GRETA GARBO ROBERT TAYLOR
Pat O'Brien-Ann Sothern-Wendy Barrie
"THE GREAT O'MALLEY"

ALLSTON—BRIGHTON

ALLSTON Sta. 4410 EGYPTIAN Sta. 6800
Bobby Breen-May Robson-William Powell-Myrna Loy
"Rainbow on River" "After Thin Man"
Bernie Hamilton-Ann Gillis
"BLACK LEGION"

CAMBRIDGE

CENTRAL SQ. HARVARD
TWO TODAY
DICK MADELEINE POWELL CARROLL
"ON THE AVENUE"
Lee Tracy-Wendy Barrie
"CRIMINAL LAWYER"
Comedy Preview
"BAR IN A MILLION"
Jack Holt-F. Venable
"BLACK LEGION"

ROSLINDALE

FAN MAJESTIC
"God's Country and Woman"
Barbara Stanwyck-Fredric Tracy
"THE PLOT THICKENS"

CHELSEA

MAT. TODAY 2:30
OLYMPIA
EVES. 8:30
"BELOVED ENEMY"
Brian AHERNE Merle OBERON
Jean Hersholt-Victor Mature-Joan Bennett-POLLY TUNNEL

DORCHESTER

CODMAN FRANKLIN
"STOLEN HOLIDAY"
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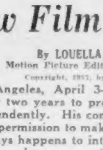
"THE GREEN LIGHT"
Errol Flynn-Anita Louise

Leslie Howard Heads New Film Company

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service
Copyright, 1937, by Universal Service

Los Angeles, April 3—Leslie Howard has been itching for two years to produce "Bonnie Prince Charlie" independently. His contract with Warner Brothers gives him permission to make outside pictures but something always happens to interfere with the materialization of these plans.



Now, however, he has backing from Wall Street to the tune of $2,000,000 and is heading a new company to be called Associated Artists of America.

Affiliated with the English actor are: Dudley Murphy, the director, and Hugh Walpole, the writer. They will make three pictures, the first of course, to be "Bonnie Prince Charlie" in which Leslie will star. The Louella O. Parsons star, director and author will have in the profits on a co-operative basis. Their distribution in England will be through Associated Artists, Ltd., an English company. Of course, Howard's first obligation is to Warner with several pictures to go on his present agreement.

* * *

Don't think for a minute that Hollywood producers are not alert to audience reactions at the previews. When Hedy Lamarr's "They Gave Him A Gun," Gladys George and Spencer Tracy were such a popular team together, the executives didn't need a second hint to start hunting another yarn for them right away.

It has been found in "Lady Pettingill." Harry Leon Wilson's story of a lady cattle baron. Since this was originally purchased for Wallace Beery and the late Marie Dressler, there will be considerable rewriting on the script, particularly for romantic angles.

* * *

Those soft ball games in the park right across the street from Columbia Studios had been bothering Harry Cohn, trying to work there at night, until he came to the conclusion that so much yelling and cussing must be interesting a lot of people. What interests the public always interests Harry, when another way of saying he has signed Albert the Mouth to an original story based on popular sport for gals, and the extra-cute title, "Miss Casey At The Bat."

All the Columbia executive youngsters including Rita Hayworth (Rita Cansino), Peggy Farr, Jacqueline Wells and Charles Quigley will get a crack at it in this.

* * *

Options and the privilege of choosing the first one-piece bathing suit, as between Ina Claire and her estate to the screen, in a telegram she sent by Metro and then she spoiled her wit and that she was unwilling to return to Hollywood unless she can score a picture without "long strings" attached to make others. So it seems she will not appear with Lunt in "Reunion in Vienna," and nor with Kay Francis in "First Lady," at Warner Brothers.

Says Ina: "Perhaps I am spoiled, but I do like theater conditions where it is possible for me to choose my own setup and enjoy my work. However, at the moment I am reading a play-manuscript sent by Metro and there's a chance I may be seeing you in Hollywood soon."

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood

Poor "FIELDSIE" getting nothing but the wildest gag requests for her birthday . . . Ditto Ben Day, from CAROLE LOMBARD and CLARK GABLE. They throw a real party next Wednesday; if LUPE and JOHNNY WEISSMULLER had been in Hollywood for four years, they'd have celebrated their fourth wedding anniversary; Irene Hervey wood . . . Ann Sothern has knocked out when MRS. WOLFE BARNATO, wife of the South African diamond king, showed up at a cafe wearing a 25-carat sparkler.

Amusements

NOW ON SCREEN KEITH MEMORIAL
Singy, Swingy, Joy Jamboree!
TOP OF THE TOWN
with
Doris NOLAN • George MURPHY
Hugh HERBERT • Gregory RATOFF
Gertrude NIESEN • Ella LOGAN
Henry ARMETTA • Mischa AUER
2nd BIG FEATURE
THE MAN WHO FOUND HIDESIT
John BEAL • Jean FONTAINE
25¢ TIL 1 P.M.
TWO BIG 35th ANNIVERSARY SCREEN HITS

now!
THE NEW RKO BOSTON
ON STAGE N.T.G. IN PERSON
and his AMAZING, THRILLING ALL NEW REVUE
Broadway After Dark
with THE THREE SAILORS
HELOISE MARTIN
CHARMION
SCREEN
SHE'S DANGEROUS
BETTE DAVIS
OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND

M-P Community THEATRES

"CRACKED ICE" FINAL AT GARDEN

KARL SCHAFER, MELITTA BRUNNER TO RESUME TONIGHT

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

GLORIOUS MELITTA CAPTIVATES BOSTON

MR. BOSTON

66 Alleys In Full Swing | Bowling Tourney Grand Success

By JACK CONWAY

THERE WERE 66 alleys in full swing when I dropped in at the Huntington Club to take a peek at the great bowling tournament of the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Mr. Boston

Joe Rubicco, 1936 champion, greeted me warmly as I took a location where I could see the contestants on a dozen different alleys.

"This is the best bowling tournament ever held in New England," said the champion. "It is remarkable the growth there has been in bowling interest during the past few years. There are 9,000,000 people bowling in different leagues in the United States. In addition there are thousands of people who bowl who are not members of any leagues."

I was greatly impressed by the splendid types of people who were bowling in the big tournament.

"I own some alleys of my own," said Joe, "and the other night a group came to my place in evening dress. They had been at a party and decided to top off their evening's outing by bowling.

"In the old days, the bowling alley and pool room were often the hangout for the gambler and the criminal. Things have changed. Today the average bowling alley is every bit as respectable as your local Y. M. C. A."

YOUNGSTERS COMPETE IN TOURNEY

I TOLD Jack Stafford, who is in charge of the tournament, that I thought one of the finest things in connection with it was the large number of boys and girls who have competed each afternoon.

[illegible]

"There are more than 5000 bowlers in this tournament," declared Joe. "Nobody would have thought such a thing was possible three years ago. Bowling has come back as a result of the aid it has received from the tournaments conducted by the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser.

[illegible]

BOWSER'S WRESTLING NOVELTY

PAUL BOWSER lies awake nights thinking up new ideas that he believes will interest wrestling fans. He has now come to bat with something brand new in connection with his heavyweight mat show at the Garden next Friday night, which will feature the gigantic Thor Johnson, 365-pounder against George Herben of Melbourne, Australia, who recently arrived in this country following a successful tour in Europe.

[illegible]

... vs. Tom Hanley, Oklahoma A. and M. and former member of the Olympic wrestling squad; Marvin ... vs. Tony Collesano, Springfield; Max ... vs. Joe Corbett, Chicago. Rube ... Boston. Tommy Rae ... Germany. Wally Dusek, Omaha ... University of Tennessee. Cy Wil... Holy Cross University ... vs. Joe K... Schenectady, N. Y.

... as starting time for his show...

CARDS Beat Up Two SCRIBES

FRISCH READS RIOT ACT

New York, April 3 (AP)—In the final edition of today's New York Daily News, Jack Miley, sports writer for the News, gave this version of the "Battle of Tampa" in which he and Irving Kupcinet of the Chicago Daily Times suffered some injury in a fight with members of the St. Louis Cardinals:

Mrs. Dizzy Dean said before the ball game: "If I find that Miley, it will go hard with him." She found Miley.

Not only that, Dizzy found Miley. "Is your name Miley?" he said in the crowded lobby of the Tampa Terrace. "Yes," I replied. He conferred with his wife. Then ... came back. Then he squawked:

"I wish you would not write those things about me."

He was asked ... he was just another pitcher.

"You said some terrible things about me," Dizzy complained.

Challenged Diz

"What are you going to do about it?" I asked. He said: "I'll show you." Then he swung a lady-like left hook. The thing grazed my eye. There were 18 Cardinals behind him. They all swung. Some of them had bats, others had spiked shoes, and a few had only their fists.

... got his first ... out of the box ... unknown who ... over Dizzy's shoulder and ... with the left optic. This may be fun but I wish no more of it. Another exuberant ... reached over, tapped me with a pair of spikes on the skull. "How do you like them, chum?" he said.

... Dizzy Dean appeared to be ... reaffirmed by Miley here today.

"If the Cards haven't any more punch than they showed in that little impromptu battle with me and Kupcinet," Miley said, "they'll finish the season in the International League."

Miley reported the conversation which preceded the fight was:

Dizzy Dean: "I don't want $120-a-week man writing about me. I don't want you ever to mention my name again."

Miley: "That's fine. I don't like to write about bush leaguers, anyway. What are you going to do about it?"

A southpaw swing was the answer.

An hour after the fracas, Miley said Dizzy was "invited back down to have the thing done right but he declined the invitation."

Frick Awaits Charge By Sport Writers

New York, April 3 (AP). Ford Frick, president of the National League, said today he had not yet received any official report on the fight in Tampa, Fla., last night, involving two sports writers and members of the St. Louis Cardinals.

Frick said that since the fight did not occur on the playing field there was no automatic procedure by which he would receive an official report.

Only if one of the interested parties, Jack Miley of the Daily News, Irving Kupcinet of the Chicago Daily Times, or representatives of the Cardinals, bring it to his attention, Frick said, would the league undertake an investigation to determine whether disciplinary action should be taken.

40 Days of Racing At Taunton Track

Dog racing will again hold forth at Taunton this year. At a meeting in Pittsfield the State Racing Commission ... the Bristol County Kennel Club ... days of ...

... town to get his vote.

BEAUTY in rhythm and motion, Mlle. Melitta Brunner of Austria in one of the finest photos ever taken indoors, completely won her audience in "Cracked Ice" at the Garden. With two spotlights shining down on the ... the Boston Evening American photographer caught her in the midst of a series of spins. A great photo of a great figure skater.

31 Million Handle At Tropical Park

Frank Hogan Drops 36 Lbs. Training

Clearwater, Fla., April 3 (AP)—Before the Brooklyn Dodgers break camp next Wednesday, Manager Burleigh Grimes will cut down his squad by several players. A number of the youngsters to be cast off will go to the Louisville American Association Colonels.

... satisfied.

Four Boys Clubs In Harvard Meet

SKATING Fete Closes TONIGHT

BOSTON GIRLS SPICE CAST

It was no more than to be expected. Yet it hardly seemed possible that the Skating Club of Boston could surpass its many admirably performed ice pageants of yesteryear.

[illegible]

Perfection

[illegible]

Movie-Bound

[illegible]

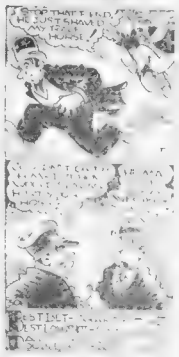
Maribel Stars

[illegible]

Joliat Ill

... of Thursday night's game against the Red Wings.

TAP'S TIPS



WILSON LIKES EPITAPH BEST AT BOWIE TODAY

Continuity Collyer Best

By BERT E. COLLYER

The Judge—By Ahearn

Needs Only Good Ride To Win

By DAVE WILSON

Bowie Race Track, Md., April 3—C. F. Swords' Epitaph, on general Florida form, shapes up vastly superior to indifferent platers of the $1250 top and bottom variety opposing him in the six furlongs of the third stanza here today.

Di Maggio Story Burns Up Bees

By BILL GRIMES

PRESENTATION RUN

The sixth annual tennis ... tation Literary and Social ... this afternoon starting at ...

Lane Did It

Andrews O. K.

Pick Finish For Hearst Boat Race

Revised Line, Jockeys at Bowie

By Nation Wide News Service

Nelson's 72 Keeps Him in Lead in Masters'

HARVARD Teams Go South TODAY

JOCKEY James to Ride FOR SNYDER

SCRATCHES AT BOWIE

Boston Players Out of Tilt

Yanetti Stops Ricciotti

Today in Sports

WRESTLING
SWIMMING
SKATING
BASKETBALL
TRACK
BOXING RESULTS

Program Selections At Bowie

MAT RESULTS

Learn How to Swim!

Eleanor Holm Jarrett

Olympic Swimming ...

WILL TEACH YOU HOW TO SWIM

The first of series of lessons in conditio... and the mastering of strokes used in ...

"Horses to Watch" by DAVE WILSON

... PAGE

ENTRIES

Boston ... Sunday Adver...

BOWLING TOURNAMENT

Three of the Many Features

IN TOMORROW'S

Sunday Advertiser

NASHUA BOWLERS BOOST TEAM MARK TO 1653

W. NOEL Rolls 370 IN TEST

WOMEN'S MARK UP TO 287

Startling high team records were on the records today as the Boston Evening American - Sunday Advertiser bowling wars waxed hot to the extreme.

Nashua N. H. bowlers, Team [illegible] went to [illegible]

[illegible]

Woodman Spares

It was during this competition that [illegible] a total of 366 [illegible] which [illegible] up to [illegible]

[illegible]

Noel Boys

[illegible]

Mrs. Grant

[illegible]

Managers and Star of Water Follies

Eleanor Holm Jarrett, world's greatest woman swimmer, with Elbert Wickes, left, and George V. Brown, promoter, who will present Eleanor in a new Water Follies at the Boston Arena next week. Incidentally Mrs. Jarrett is writing her own story on "How to Swim" starting in tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser.

FRIDAY'S BOWLING RESULTS

BOYS' SINGLES

John Daxon, Brookline	[illegible]	93	91	[illegible]
D. Woodfin, Cambridge	97	87	92	268
James Burns, Brookline	81	98	104	283
John Gordziewski, Maynard	89	99	91	279
Wasil Chernak, Maynard	93	83	101	277
Harold Peterson, Maynard	106	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
J. Rosenthal, Roxbury	104	86	81	[illegible]
Ed Rollins, Dorchester	81	93	90	268
Howard Boeske, Maynard	87	88	89	2[illegible]
John Carroll, Cambridge	92	68	92	[illegible]
Joseph Leavitt, Dorchester	82	99	85	266
R. Kressen, Maynard	78	78	90	2[illegible]
John Leonard, Charlestown	56	73	64	[illegible]

MEN'S SINGLES

[illegible]

MEN'S TEAMS

[illegible]

Mixed Doubles

Edna Maguire, Boston	88	80	88	255	
Steve Talawski, Boston	88	98	85	274	519
Mary Young, Duck Pin	85	100	81	266	
Henry Tucker, Boston	93	106	85	284	550
Jeanne Corbett, Camb.	77	82	73	232	
Al Gusman, Somerville	83	83	89	255	487
Bernice Threeson, Som.	81	86	91	258	
Fred McLeod, Dor.	104	104	109	317	575
Mollie Romayne, Cam.	80	85	83	218	
Harvey Goddard, Cam.	93	99	88	280	528

WOMEN'S SINGLES

[illegible]

New England Equipment League

Snow	86	112	94	294
Sherman	96	79	99	274
Fletcher	97	83	109	289
Lancaster	83	111	110	[illegible]
Bates	107	99	99	305
	471	484	511	1466

Phillips Sons Company

B. Plean	83	88	119	290
L. Legault	82	106	113	301
S. Moonogian	88	94	100	282
F. Jaffarian	77	102	88	267
J. Lavalee	87	113	99	299
	417	503	519	1441

St. Polycarp's Association, Somerville

James Kelly	71	97	93	261
Daniel Cremens	95	100	93	288
Al Lambert	89	94	108	291
Edward Lyons	94	79	101	274
John Sullivan	89	91	100	280
Totals	438	461	495	1394

Semco Association, 30 Hartford st

H. Bousquet	81	78	98	257
Victor Johnson	94	98	87	279
Caesar De Coria	104	101	86	291
James Buckley	91	105	90	286
Harold Crossup	82	100	85	267
Totals	452	482	446	1380

Gillette Safety Razor Company

Elmer Weaver	92	86	91	270
Ralph Ekholm	105	83	111	299
Herbert Bryan	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Everett Sanborn	97	88	96	279
Stan Currie	102	91	83	276
Totals	485	453	465	1406

Waverly Alleys, Belmont

Anthony Crimaldi	107	89	104	300
Joseph Balmana	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	304

Waltertown Council No. 135

Wm. Walsh	78	97	88	263
John Brennan	80	114	81	275
John Cram Jr.	90	99	108	297
Thomas Dwyer	82	87	90	259
Walter Devaney	86	97	65	248
	436	494	460	1390

Bailey Company

Herbert Carr	83	87	80	250
Earl Leiber	93	101	92	286
S. Bailey	87	91	95	273
F. Smith	77	106	92	275
Thomas Robbins	97	91	100	288
	437	476	460	1373

Clarendon League Team B

Edward Donnegan	89	94	94	277
George Weinberg	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Howard Stutteman	102	111	98	311
Dan Boyer	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	261
[illegible] Doherty	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	249
	449	463	462	1374

Clarendon League Team C

Harold Horne [illegible]

Seville Alleys Girls No. 1, 2 Boston

Ann Gudarg	98	90	97	285
Rita Gallagher	100	81	90	271
Josephine Powell	89	98	88	275
	444	430	459	1333

Inman Square, Cambridge

Edith Baptiste	90	97	89	276
K. Kelleher	77	78	95	250
Mary Davis	82	90	79	251
Ann [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	264
Babe Shannon	79	73	93	245
	417	424	445	1286

Seville Alleys, No. 2, East Boston

Thelma Dobbins	85	87	95	260
Alice Little	86	80	94	260
Del Cottrio	70	84	75	229
Winnie Mazzola	80	81	84	245
Mae Moulton	88	83	98	269
	422	414	446	1282

Circle Quintet, Somerville

Marguerite Wemgus	110	91	100	301
Betty Gustin	80	80	91	260
Grace Palmer	77	92	86	255
Ethel Klucker	74	81	66	221
Leta Raymond	67	85	80	232
	408	438	423	1269

Seville Alleys, No. 3, East Boston

M. Pomeroy	65	67	72	204
Evelyn Coppins	83	80	86	251
Mary Gudera	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Esther Johnson	71	93	91	255
Flo DeFilippo	70	71	69	210
	376	408	481	1166

MEN'S DOUBLES (partial)

Harry Gray, Lynn	107	106	112	325	614
Barney Curtin, Lynn	111	95	103	309	
L. Farnsworth, Lynn	98	83	89	270	579
R. Howland, Duxbury	97	98	139	334	
T. Herrick, Duxbury	103	107	99	309	643
F. LaPlante, Som'ville	88	80	79	247	
D. Hatch, Roslindale	92	72	96	260	507
Joe Munsey, Boston	83	87	92	262	
Frank Gill, Boston	101	102	104	307	619
Oscar Nilsen, Belmont	87	75	95	257	
P. Filamamo, Belmont	100	99	98	297	554
W. Dinan, Needham	87	79	95	261	
J. O'Connor, Newton	73	81	100	254	515
Pat Lounie, Lynn	88	106	81	286	
K. Boncas, Lynn	94	84	96	274	564
G. Fosher, Roxbury	86	87	86	259	
G. Knowles, Roxbury	89	92	91	272	531
Henry Zaremski	98	94	86	278	
Frank Coughlin	114	91	105	310	588
Joe Zalewski	102	81	100	283	
Charles Zalwski	98	94	98	290	573
Bill Conley	137	110	95	342	
Chic Wells	85	108	92	295	637
B. Masson, Winthrop	108	88	98	292	
Stanley Currie	102	109	94	305	594
T. Maddox, Somerville	84	108	91	283	
Cogelsson, Somerville	99	84	81	264	546
P. McLeod, Dorchester	104	106	105	314	579
L. Clement, Dedham	91	102	88	281	
J. Barrett, Somerville	90	106	103	299	
J. O'Neill, Somerville	83	88	91	262	561
R. Morrison, Kittery	96	87	88	260	
G. Kingsberry, Kittery	117	116	101	334	594

[illegible]

Red Ruffing Arouses Ire Of Ruppert

New York, April 3 (AP)—Col. Jacob Ruppert, New York Yankees owner, was back at his desk today coughing like a seal and raging at his lone holdout, Red Ruffing.

"Ruffing will sit in Chicago all year before I'll pay him more than $15,000," stated the colonel. "And I'll tell you another thing: Until he's in perfect pitching shape, he won't get paid at all."

Ruppert said it was his intention to pay Ruffing only for the number of weeks he is in tip-top shape.

"He can't jeopardize the club's chances by staying out like this, and think he can get away with it," said Ruppert.

The club has offered the pitcher $15,000, which is $3000 more than he got last year. Ruffing wants $16,000.

This is the only sober note in the colonel's tune about the Yankees, however. He thinks they're sure to repeat, and picks Cleveland as their most dangerous opponent.

Look Like Champions

"The Yankees have never been in better spirit than they are right now. They really look like world champions," he said.

Ruppert praised the condition of the entire squad, but was especially enthusiastic about three young pitchers, Frank Makosky, Steve Sundra and Jack Larocca. He also praised the work of Lefty Gomez, Joe DiMaggio and Lou Gehrig, all of whom held out beyond the start of the training season.

"I tell you, Gomez looks like the Gomez of old. He's in wonderful condition and he's burning them in the way he did when he led the league," said Ruppert.

Calling himself the "only Yankee casualty," Ruppert explained that he caught a bad cold the day after he reached Florida. This developed an annoying bronchial cough which is still very much with him.

"I'm unhappy when it's cold," he said, "because they don't play ball when it's cold and the people don't drink beer."

Bowling Entries

Today at Huntington Club

SATURDAY, APRIL 3

BOYS' SINGLES

A. M.
Rae, Francis, Salem 10:00
P. M.
Shenk, Stanley, South Boston 1:30
Baker, Bernard, Roxbury ... 1:30
Coleman, Francis, Dorchester 1:30
Barry, Richard, Cambridge ... 3:00
Epstein, Melvin, Mattapan 3:00
Marino, Sebastin, Haverhill ... 3:00
Rice, Haverhill 4:00
Gibbs, Hollis, Jr., Haverhill ... 4:00
McLean, Hubert, Winthrop ... 4:00
Dick, Clarence, Belmont ... 4:00
Deyd, George, Athol 6:00
Overlander, Eugene, Athol ... 6:00
Brazauskas, Albert, Athol 6:00
Adams, Alfred, Athol 6:00

GIRLS' SINGLES

P. M.
Powell, Josephine, North Reading ... 3:00
Epstein, Thelma, Mattapan 3:00
Carboni, Margaret, Haverhill City ... 4:00
Kelley, Margaret, Haverhill City ... 4:00

MEN'S SINGLES

P. M.
Preys, John, Cambridge ... 3:00
Pratt, Burnham, Holyoke ... 3:00
Maynard, John, Newton Highlands ... 3:00
Durant, Henry, East Boston 3:00
Duffy, John, Dover, N. H. 3:00
Mackie, Robert, Lee, Mass. 3:00
Tucker, Henry, Huntington Alleys 3:00
Mason, K., Malden ... 3:00
Bergeson, Ace, North Adams 3:30
Michaels, John, North Adams 3:30
Plumb, Doc, North Adams 3:30
Cole, Clyde, North Adams . 3:30
Sharkey, Joe, North Adams 3:30
Degrenier, Cobb, North Adams 3:30
Cole, Rudy, North Adams 3:30
Vic Billings, Webster, Mass. (Five singles) 4:00
Lyons, Wm., Postoffice Bldg 6:00
Donoghue, Charles, Post Office Bldg ... 6:00
McLaughlin, Thomas, Framingham ... 6:00
Meehan, Francis, Athol 6:00
Emery, Fred, Athol 6:00
Meehan, Fred, Athol 6:00
Guardi, George, Athol ... 6:00
Cherichetti, Angelo, Athol 6:00
Arsenault, John, Chelsea ... 6:00
Barnard, Ray, Cambridge .. 7:30
Wilson, Bob, West Roxbury . 8:00
Currier, Louis, Haverhill 8:00
Michaud, Louis, Winthrop 8:00
Fitzgerald, John, Brighton ... 8:00
Burns, Raymond, Somerville .. 9:00
Nelson, A., West Newton 9:00
Laud, Cil, West Newton 9:00
Schweickert, Louis, Hartford, Ct. ... 9:30
Lawless, R., Hartford, Ct. 9:30
Hill, John, Somerville 9:30
Norton, Joseph, Jamaica Plain 11:00
Kramer, Frank, Jamaica Plain 11:00
Winch, Bill, South Station Alleys ... 11:00
Brauner, Gus, South Station Alleys ... 11:00
Armstrong, Ed., South Station Alleys ... 11:00
Holmes, Wm., South Station Alleys ... 11:00
Donofrio, Anthony, South Station Alleys ... 11:00
Sikora, John, South Station Alleys ... 11:00

MEN'S DOUBLES

P. M.
Doc Plumb and C. DeGrenier, North Adams ... 2:00
J. Sharkey and J. Michaels, North Adams ... 2:00
C. Cole and R. Cole, N. Adams 2:00
Vic Billings (Four doubles) 4:00
L. Martell, Arlington, and G. Hadley, Woburn ... 4:00
J. McKenzie, Somerville, and A. DelPietro, Mattapan ... 4:00
G. Geden, Dorchester and W. Leonard, Somerville ... 6:00
L. Purcell and J. Gianferante, West Newton ... 6:00
Roy Philippo, Roslindale, and V. Zanilla, 276 Albany St. 6:00
Wm. McHugh and F. Clancy, 111 Devonshire st ... 7:00
C. Donoghue and Wm Lyons, Post Office Building ... 7:00
G. Girarde and F. Emery, Athol 7:30
F. Meehan and Fred Meehan, Athol ... 7:30
W. Welch and T. McLaughlin, Framingham ... 7:30
H. O'Conner, Somerville, and A. Miller, Stoneham ... 7:30
F. Meehan and Fred Emery, Athol ... 7:30
Fred Meedan and F. Sheehan, Athol ... 7:30
D. Martell and Douglas Martell, Arlington ... 8:00
Coyman and Bjork, 110 Tremont st. ... 8:30
S. Kavar and J. Harnsey, Commonwealth Rec. ... 8:30
C. Bengston and C. Bengston, North Station alleys ... 9:30
Wm. Rowan, Jamaica Plain, and J. Hener, Roslindale .. 9:30
C. McEachern, Wellesley, and F. Landry, Dedham 10:00
F. Kramer and Joseph Norton, Jamaica Plain ... 10:00
A. Nelson and C. W. Laud, W. Newton ... 10:30
F. Armstrong and W. Holmes, South Station alleys ... 10:30
J. J. Fitzgerald and Bill Winch, South Station alleys ... 10:30
W. Mitton and Gus Brauner, South Station alleys ... 10:30
A. Donofrio and J. Sikora, South Station alleys ... 10:30
C. Moore and C. Cenedella, South Boston ... 10:30
J. Hubbard and D. O'Brien, Hartford, Ct. ... 10:30
R. A. Lawless and L. Schweickert, Hartford, Ct. ... 10:30
J. Quinn, South Boston, and William Sullivan, Neponset .. 11:00
D. O'Connor and J. Furey, Lynn ... 11:00

MEN'S TEAMS

P. M.
Fire Insurance Bowling League, Team One (W. Atchison, E. Adams, F. O'Gara, W. Stewart, J. Gordon) ... 2:00
Fire Insurance Bowling League, Team Two (L. George, G. Hildreth, F. Gavigan, A. George, F. Devereaux) ... 2:00
William A. Caton Five, Somerville (W. Caton, J. Pisterino, H. Taylor, W. Sutherland, D. Monto) ... 3:00
Haverhill City Juniors, Left Overs (F. Gilmarten, C. Vines, J. Marsolonis, J. Searsoni, B. Jardine) ... 3:00
Teele Square Five (C. Winchester, E. Gounoni, J. Conner, Jr., E. Quinlan, W. Quinlan) ... 3:00
Arlington Street Five, Boston (F. Lund, L. Mackay, T. Burke, J. Jordan, F. Wholey) 3:00
Vic Billings' Team 4:00
High School Masters, Team Two (J. Sheehan, M. Haskill, M. DiAmello, D. Shea, Lee Dunn) ... 4:00
Bowbrook Commonwealth Five Boston ... 6:00
Corner Cafe Team (C. Cole, J. Michaels, Doc Plumb, R. Cole, J. Sharkey ... 6:00
Optical League, Team One, Tremont street (G. Geden, Coyman, S. Stella, Biork, L. Stella ... 6:15
B. & M. R. R. Bowling League North Station alleys (C. Bengston, J. Hill, G. Horn, H. Hurd, M. Feehey) ... 7:00
St. Michaels' Five (V. Kolenda, W. Rys, W. Bastek, Witkowski, J. Romel) 7:00
Hartford All Stars, Hartford, Ct. (R. Lawless, J. Henderson, J. Hubbard, D. O'Brien, L. Schweickert) 7:00
New England Conf. Co. Team, Cambridge (T. Ash, J. Scott, J. Mara, H. Hogan, E. Farrell) ... 8:00
Jefferson Town Team, Jefferson, Mass. (H. Estabrook, H. Turner, L. Corey, H. Lonergan, R. Lonergan) 8:00
Dorchester Five, Dorchester 8:00
Hung-Spiller Mfg. Corp., South Boston (T. Ashcroft, W. Williamson, F. Bourane, C. Moore, C. Cenedella) ... 8:00
Anthony V. Mellina Five, Charlestown ... 8:00
26th Division Aviation N. G. (F. Kilbane, M. Breen, F. Waters, A. Khiralla, L. Gould) ... 8:30
Athol Five, Athol, Mass. (F. Meehan, F. Emery, G. Girardi, A. Cherichetti, F. Meehan) ... 8:30
Wm. Boyle Five, Lynn (F. Fletcher, G. Haindin, H. Holmes, F. Lovering, L. Colburn) ... 9:00
Central Alleys, Cambridge (L. Merrill, F. Strinfeld, W. Currier, E. Baker, W. McGrath) 9:00

WOMEN'S SINGLES

P. M.
Sullivan, Margaret, S. Boston. 2:00
Gallagher, Rita, East Boston. 3:00
Welch, Loretta, East Boston.. 3:00
Vic Billings (Two Singles) 4:00
Lane, Eileen, Quincy 7:30
Paine, Marion, Quincy 8:00
Whitmarsh, Evelyn, 561 Mass. ave. ... 8:00
Killgren, Janette, Somerville.. 8:00
Doyle, Alice, Norwood 8:00
Durkee, Nellie, Somerville 9:00
Hogan, F., Northampton 9:00
P. M.
Hanley, H., Northampton 9:00
Dewhill, E., Northampton 9:00
Parsons, Gladys, Somerville .. 9:30
Hill, Eva, Somerville 9:30
McDonald, Christine, 114 Pembroke st. ... 9:30
McDonald, Marion, 114 Pembroke st. ... 9:30

WOMEN'S DOUBLES

P. M.
Vic Billings (two doubles) 4:00
E. Lane and M. Gilfeather, Quincy ... 8:30
M. Wade and E. Larkin, Northampton ... 10:00

WOMEN'S TEAMS

P. M.
Shamrock Girls' Team, Northampton (E. Hogan, H. Hanley, E. Dewhill, E. Larkin, M. Wade) ... 6:00
Hood Rubber Co., Watertown (G. O'Neil, V. Bayko, S. Kowaleski, P. Rooney, H. Griffin) ... 8:00
Granite City Girls', Quincy (H. Harrington, G. Chiminello, T. Seitz, E. Lane, M. Gilfeather) ... 8:00
Waltham Watch Co. Team, Waltham (F. Plandunis, C. Stumph, B. Storer, H. Healey, A. Leonard) ... 9:30
U. P. Church Five (H. MacKay, J. Carmichael, A. MacKenzie, B. A'kins, H. Shaw). 9:30

MIXED DOUBLES

P. M.
M. Paine and H. Paine, Quincy 4:00
Vic Billings (four mixed doubles) ... 4:00
S. Kavar and E. Eisemiller, Commonwealth Alleys ... 4:30
Lila West and P. Allison, Somerville ... 7:30
F. Withmarsh and W. Holmes, South Station Alleys ... 8:30
R. Barnard, Cambridge, and J. Seager, 445 Beacon st. ... 8:30
M. Paine and H. Paine, Quincy 9:00

BOYS' SINGLES

A. M.
Slauin, Ernest, Winthrop 12:00
P. M.
Loomis, Charles P., Winthrop 1:30
Litchfield, Rob. L., Winthrop. 1:30
Levitan, Wm., Roxbury 2:00
Hughes, John, East Boston 2:00
Krafsur, H. G., Brookline 2:00
Daley, Gerard, Malden 3:00
Finn, Eugene, Roxbury 4:00
DeCarlo, Michael, Atlantic 5:00

MEN'S SINGLES

A. M.
Deutsch, Ralph, Winthrop 12:00
P. M.
Swan, Charles, Dorchester 2:00
Moore, Irwin, Georgetown 2:00
MacDonald, Stewart, Lexington 2:00
DeRome, J. W., Georgetown .. 2:00
McCarty, Bill, Revere 3:00
Robinson, F., East Weymouth 4:00
Harrison, B., Wilmington 7:00
Onllette, F., Manchester, N. H. 7:00
Deemmiro, R., Man., N. H. . 7:00
Planti, Ralf, Manchester, N. H. 7:00
Sykutink, Z., Man., N. H. 7:00
Pope, Wm. H., Man., N. H. ... 7:00
Bennett, Truman, Wilmington 7:00
Poicaro, Jerry, Wilmington . 7:00
Galka, Paul, Wilmington .. 7:00
Lynch, George W., Jr., Wilmington ... 7:00
Santoro, Henry, Franklin 7:30
Ficco, Albert J., Franklin 7:30
Noseworthy, Lester, Jamaica Plain ... 8:00
Zanni, Paul, Dorchester ... 8:00
Ouellette, Peter, Nashua, N. H. 8:00
MacMullan, Albert, Framingham ... 8:00

Brittain, R. O., 76 Tremont st. 8:00
Johnson, Hedley—Two Singles 9:00
Burke, J. T., 7 Worcester sq. . 9:00
Whitkin, Sid, Roxbury 9:30
Miller, Hy, Dorchester ... 9:30
Rothstein, Julius, Dorchester 9:30

MEN'S DOUBLES

A. M.
J. Quinn, So. Boston and W. Sullivan, Neponset ... 11:00
D. O'Connor and J. Furey, Lynn ... 11:00
P. M.
L. Moore and J. DeRome, Georgetown ... 3:00
W. Milliken and Al Croatte 6:00
H. Johnson, Four Doubles 8:00
R. Demmiro and R. Planti, Manchester ... 8:00
W. Pope and Z. Sykutink, Manchester ... 8:00
H. Santoro and A. Ficco, Franklin ... 8:00
A. Cross and J. Dooley, Boston 8:30
R. Wood and P. Dallon, Haverhill ... 9:00
C. Bengston and Carl Bengston, No. Sta. Alleys ... 9:30
H. McLean and J. McCormack, South Boston Alleys ... 10:30

MEN'S TEAMS

Salvage Shoe Team, Manchester, N. H. (W. Pope, R. Planti, F. Onllette, Z. Sykutink, R. Demmiro) ... 4:00
Auburn Five, Auburn, Me. ... 6:00
Hamel Leather Co. Five, Haverhill (L. Comeau, P. Dallon, R. Wood, P. Rice, J. J. Klenoski) ... 6:15
Postoffice Five, Keene, N. H. (G. Holbrook, D. Wyman, W. Thrasher, R. Towle, P. Shea) ... 7:00
The Boston Five (A. Miller, W. Reilly, A. Cross, J. Shanly, J. Dooley) ... 10:00

LADIES' SINGLES

Camp, Nellie, Medford 8:00

LADIES' TEAMS

John Green, Dedham Alleys .. 8:00

MIXED DOUBLES

H. Dargan and J. Cleary, Brighton ... 8:30
G. Guardi and M. Ambrose, Athol ... 11:00

THREE Managers for DODGERS

RUTH LATEST PROSPECT

BY JOE CASHMAN

Clearwater, Fla., April 3—This delightful Florida spa was all agog and a-twitter today over the latest rumor concerning Brooklyn's daffy Dodgers, who weren't so daffy when they picked out this spot for training.

[illegible]

You've heard the story, of course. Colonel Tillinghast L. "Hommedieu" Huston, the yarn goes, is about to buy the Dodgers and name George Herman Ruth manager.

If true, that would leave Mr. Grimes the dubious distinction of having the shortest active managerial career in major league history and also leave the Dodgers paying the "Babe" for piloting and also paying Burleigh and Casey Stengel for acting as pilots without portfolio.

Whether or not there's anything to it, it sounds like the Dodgers. The Brooklyn boys profess to know nothing about it, but the local "crackers" who were pals of your Uncle Wilbert Robinson in the good old days, when his rotund figure was a spring landmark, just "feel it in our bones" that the report is on the up and up.

In all seriousness, it would be the best thing that could happen to the National League if somebody would come along and buy the [illegible]

Normally the most profitable [illegible] league, it's being rapidly ruined as a result of the present dual ownership and divided authority in the front office.

The Huston story may be a dream but it's an admitted fact that the club is for sale and baseball big-wigs have been making every effort to find a buyer for it.

All of which is of small concern to Joe Cronin and his Red Sox, who are here today to engage the [illegible] in an exhibition.

[illegible] daffiness to drop a decision to "Rube" Walberg and Jack Wilson.

Tomorrow

Complete List of Entries

All of next week's bowling entries scheduled to roll in the American-Advertiser New England championships at the Huntington Club, will be published completely in all of tomorrow's editions of the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

The Advertiser lists will give every entry from Monday through Saturday's closing day.

It would be well for all contenders due to compete next week to get their copy of the Sunday Advertiser as early as possible in order that they may know in advance just when they are due to roll.

Pound Sirloin Steak
THICK—JUICY—TENDER with potatoes $1
BOB BERGER'S
KNOWN FROM COAST TO COAST
256 TREMONT ST.
NEXT TO METROPOLITAN THEATRE

ON RUN
road race of the Presentation was to be run off [illegible] sharp.

[illegible]

Swim!
[illegible] woman member of Olympic swimming [illegible] ers expert lesson

Jarrett Star
YOU SWIM
[illegible]ing, exercising [illegible]eed swimming

FULL PAGE
[illegible] next week's
ENTRIES
in the
[illegible] American
and
[illegible] Advertiser
BOWLING
TOURNAMENT

Features
[illegible]
[illegible]rtiser

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

A Nationwide Organization Devoted To American Youth in Aviation

By L. F. ROSS
Boston Wing Commender

With the irresistible surge of a backfield going through an opposing eleven, the Speed Aces squadron of the Banks-Newhall schools, Waltham, went over the goal line to capture the Boston wing honor banner for Junior Birdmen for the three months ending, April 1.

The [illegible] unit commanded by George Hancock with John

Reginald Webster, principal of Banks-Newhall schools, Waltham, congratulates George Hancock, center, and John Schools, right, leaders of the Speed Aces squadron. The Speed Aces won the wing honor banner for the three months ending last Thursday. George is commander and John is captain of the unit.

Schools as captain and Frank Dargent as sergeant, compiled a total of 521 points compared to 383 amassed by their nearest rival, the Leaping Lenas of Everett, commanded by George Abagis.

[illegible]

rone points being given for new members [illegible] shows, [illegible] and a variety of other activities.

[illegible] the Flying Hawks [illegible] banner this time [illegible] Speed Aces of Waltham, a comparatively new squadron [illegible]

[illegible]

"We are very happy to belong to the Junior Birdmen of America. So far we have only talked about model building but hope to begin making our planes soon." The foregoing is a part of the report of the Flying Aces squadron of Hyde Park, with Constance Galanif, commander, and Brony Kodnis, captain. Meetings are held each Tuesday.

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA
(Membership open to all boys and girls 11 to 21)

I wish to join the Junior Birdmen of America. I enclose a dime (well wrapped) for my gold wings and other membership materials.

Print name ....
Street address ....
City .... State ....
My Age Is Now .... (Give Your CORRECT Age)

Mail to Junior Birdmen, Boston American Wing, 100 Summer St., Boston, Mass.

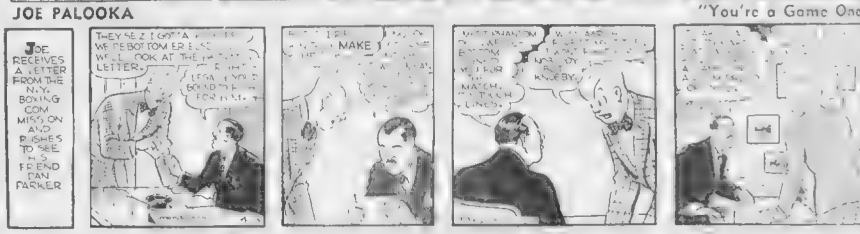
BARNEY GOOGLE — No Blood-Hound Needed

SECRET AGENT X-9 — The GMan and the Spider's Parlor

MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN — A Stogie on the House

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY — An Appeased Appetite

JOE PALOOKA — "You're a Game One"

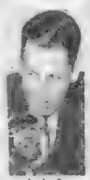


Radioland Reflections

By N. F. T.

BIG doings along the Mystic Valley Parkway in Medford this evening, when [illegible] WEEI transmitting plant is being dedicated.

[illegible]



N. F. T.

[illegible] after which the two latest type [illegible] towers and the [illegible] the WEEI [illegible] from the new location.

FLEETING FLASHES

Assuming all [illegible] Ed Wynn [illegible]

AIR ARTIST AGAIN

[illegible]

[illegible] WNAC at 9:30 [illegible] Joe Cook [illegible]

TONIGHT
THE NEW SHELL SHOW
9:30 to 10:30 E.S.T.
over
WNAC
LILLIAN GISH
Film and Stage Star
CAPT. JOHN H. AYERS
Head of Missing Persons Bureau
ARTHUR CARRON
Metropolitan Opera Tenor
RED McKENZIE
CARL KRESS
Yodeler
CHARLES PAUL
Organist
JOE COOK
Master of Ceremonies

Best Bets Tonight

8:00 p. m.—WBZ—Ed Wynn Program presenting the Mills Brothers Negro quartet with Graham McNamee and Len Vouness Orchestra.

8:00 p. m. — WNAC — Saturday Night Party starring Cornelia Otis Skinner, actress, with [illegible] Howard and Sheldon, comedy team and Robert Dolan's Orchestra.

9:00 p. m.—WEEI—Grace Moore Program with Vincent Lopez's Orchestra.

9:30 p. m.—WNAC—Joe Cook program, with Lillian Gish, actress, Arthur Carron, Metropolitan Opera tenor, Red McKenzie's Orchestra, and Carl Kress, yodeler.

10:00 p. m.—WEEI—"Your Hit Parade and Sweepstakes," presenting [illegible] and Mark Warnow's Orchestra.

11:00 p. m.—WNAC—[illegible] Connecticut Yankees.

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS — SATURDAY, APRIL 3

	590 K—WEEI—508 M	990 K—WBZ—303 M	1230 K—WNAC—244 M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M	830 K—WHDH
12:30	The Goofs	Farm and Home Hour	[illegible]	Italian Program	Rubin's Discoveries	[illegible]
12:45	The Goofs	Farm and Home Hour	[illegible] Ensemble	Italian Program	Rubin's Discoveries	[illegible]
1:00	Jack Shannon, Songs	Farm and Home Hour	News	Woman's Club News	Musical Mailbox	Dance [illegible]
1:15	Bob and Vera	Farm and Home Hour	[illegible]	[illegible] Orch.	Musical Mailbox	[illegible]
1:30	Eddie Elkins Orch.	4-H Club Program	[illegible]	Student Symphony	Short Story [illegible]	[illegible]
1:45	Eddie Elkins Orch.	News	[illegible] Opera	Student Symphony	Holy Cross-Fordham	[illegible]
2:00	M. Guthrie, talk	[illegible]	Metropolitan Opera	Spelling Bee	Holy Cross-Fordham	[illegible]
2:15	Dancepators	[illegible]	[illegible] Opera	Spelling Bee	Holy Cross-Fordham	[illegible]
2:30	Dancepators	[illegible]	Metropolitan Opera	Spelling Bee	Truman Carew's Orch.	[illegible]
2:45	Clyde Barrie, songs	[illegible]	Metropolitan Opera	Spelling Bee	[illegible]	[illegible]
3:00	Down by Herman's	Bob Crosby's [illegible]	Metropolitan Opera	Spelling Bee	Organ Melodies	News
3:15	Down by Herman's	[illegible]	Metropolitan Opera	Spelling Bee	[illegible]	[illegible]
3:30	Dept. of Commerce	[illegible]	Metropolitan Opera	Spelling Bee	School Amateur Hour	[illegible]
3:45	Tours in Tone	[illegible]	Metropolitan Opera	Spelling Bee	School Amateur Hour	[illegible]
4:00	Dictators	[illegible]	Metropolitan Opera	Spelling Bee	Today's Winners	[illegible]
4:15	Dictators	[illegible]	[illegible] Opera	Spelling Bee	Today's Winners	[illegible]
4:30	Anne Leaf, organ	[illegible]	[illegible] Opera	Spelling Bee	Today's Winners	[illegible]
4:45	Anne Leaf, organ	News	[illegible]	Spelling Bee	[illegible] Orchestra	[illegible]
5:00	Eddie Duchin's Orch.	C. Stenross' Orch.	Three Rancheros	Racing Music	[illegible]	Variety [illegible]
5:15	Eddie Duchin's Orch.	Osteopathic Assn.	College Glee Club	Racing Music	[illegible]	[illegible]
5:30	Checkerboard	[illegible]	Kindergarten	Racing Music	Fish and Game	[illegible]
5:45	Checkerboard	[illegible]	Kindergarten	Racing Music	[illegible], songs	[illegible]
6:00	News	[illegible]	News	[illegible] Interview	[illegible]	News
6:15	Piano Club of Air	[illegible]	[illegible]	Lounge Concert	Italian Review	[illegible]
6:30	Dinner Time Revue	[illegible]	[illegible]	Lounge Concert	Today's Winners	[illegible]
6:45	WEEI [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Racing Results	[illegible]	[illegible]
7:00	WEEI Dedication	Message of Israel	[illegible] Drama	News	[illegible] Orch.	[illegible]
7:15	WEEI Dedication	Message of Israel	[illegible] Nights	Lew Conrad's Orch.	[illegible]	[illegible]
7:30	Carborundum Band	Question Bee	Job Problems	Symphonetta	Rhythm and Romance	[illegible]
7:45	Carborundum Band	Question Bee	Job Problems	[illegible] Orch.	Rhythm and Romance	[illegible]
8:00	Professor Quiz	Ed. Wynn Variety	Saturday Party	B. Venuta Program	Truman Carew's Orch.	[illegible]
8:15	Professor Quiz	Ed. Wynn Variety	Saturday Party	B. Venuta Program	Cowboy Caravan	Organ Ensemble
8:30	Johnny Presents	M. Willson's Orch.	Saturday Party	B. Venuta Program	Cowboy Caravan	[illegible]
8:45	Johnny Presents	M. Willson's Orch.	Saturday Party	B. Venuta Program	Democratic Club	
9:00	Grace Moore Program	National Barn Dance	Snow Village Scenes	Joe Smith's Orch.	Democratic Club	
9:15	Grace Moore Program	National Barn Dance	Snow Village Scenes	Sidewalk Quiz	Democratic Club	
9:30	Your Pet Program	National Barn Dance	Joe Cook Program	Curfew Shall Not Ring	Progressive Comm.	
9:45	Your Pet Program	National Barn Dance	Joe Cook Program	Curfew Shall Not Ring	Happy Jack Smith	
10:00	Your Hit Parade	Hildegarde, Songs	Joe Cook Program	Hawaiian Serenaders	Frank Ward's Orch.	
10:15	Your Hit Parade	Hildegarde, Songs	Joe Cook Program	Hawaiian Serenaders	Jim McHale's Orch.	
10:30	Your Hit Parade	To Be Announced	Paducah Plantation	Harold Stokes' Orch.	Jim McHale's Orch.	
10:45	Designs of Harmony	To Be Announced	Paducah Plantation	Harold Stokes' Orch.	Day's End	
11:00	News	Weather	News	Art Shaw's Orch.	Granata's Orchestra	
11:15	Benny Goodman's Or.	Phil Levant's Orch.	Jack Fares' Orch.	Art Shaw's Orch.	Granata's Orchestra	
11:30	Anson Weeks' Orch.	Ruby Newman's Orch.	American Legion	Freddy Martin's Orch.	Chick Webb's Orch.	
11:45	Anson Weeks' Orch.	Ruby Newman's Orch.	American Legion	Freddy Martin's Orch.	Chick Webb's Orch.	
12:00	Ted Fio Rito Orch.	Bob Crosby's Orch.	American Legion	News	Variety Orchestra	
12:15	Ted Fio Rito Orch.	Bob Crosby's Orch.	Jerry Blaine Orch.	Dick Stabile's Orch.	Akron Memorial	
12:30	Harry Owen's Orch.	DeMarcos and Orch.	Arthur Ravel's Orch.	Clyde Lucas' Orch.	Akron Memorial	
12:45	Harry Owen's Orch.	DeMarcos and Orch.	Arthur Ravel's Orch.	Clyde Lucas' Orch.		

TOMORROW'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—SUNDAY, APRIL 4

	590 K—WEEI—508 M	990 K—WBZ—303 M	1230 K—WNAC—244 M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M	830 K—WHDH—361 M	
8:00	...	Melody Hour	Organ Ensemble	Radio Carolers	...	Song Circle	8:00
8:15	...	Melody Hour	Organ Ensemble	Radio Carolers	...	Song Circle	8:15
8:30	...	Tone Pictures	Children's Concert	Radio Carollers	...	Song Circle	8:30
8:45		Radio Journal	News	Old Hymnal Pages	...	Song Circle	8:45
9:00	At Aunt Susan's	Coast to Coast	Rhumba Orchestra	Chapel Chimes	Psalms Meditation	Rev. John Mitchell	9:00
9:15	At Aunt Susan's	Coast to Coast	Rhumba Orchestra	Chapel Chimes	Psalms Meditation	Italian Watchtower	9:15
9:30	At Aunt Susan's	Coast to Coast	Ancient Instruments	St. Anthony Hour	Jubilee Choir	R. Gelatly, songs	9:30
9:45	At Aunt Susan's	Coast to Coast	Ancient Instruments	St. Anthony Hour	Friendly Singer	Sacred Program	9:45
10:00	Church of the Air	Variety Musicale	Uncle Bob; Funnies	Morning Serenade	Operatic Airs	News	10:00
10:15	Church of the Air	Russian Melodies	Uncle Bob; Funnies	Morning Serenade	Console Hymns	Studio Ensemble	10:15
10:30	Romany Trail	String Ensemble	Music and Youth	Tremont Temple Church	Pianologues	Park Street Church	10:30
10:45	Romany Trail	String Ensemble	Music and Youth	Tremont Temple Church	Harper's Varieties	Park Street Church	10:45
11:00	Old South Church	Musicale	Temple Israel	Tremont Temple Church	Harper's Varieties	Park Street Church	11:00
11:15	Old South Church	Radio Journal	Temple Israel	Tremont Temple Church	Musical Hits	Park Street Church	11:15
11:30	Old South Church	Dress Rehearsal	Temple Israel	Tremont Temple Church	Musical Hits	Park Street Church	11:30
11:45	Old South Church	Dress Rehearsal	Temple Israel	Tremont Temple Church	Italian Hour	Park Street Church	11:45

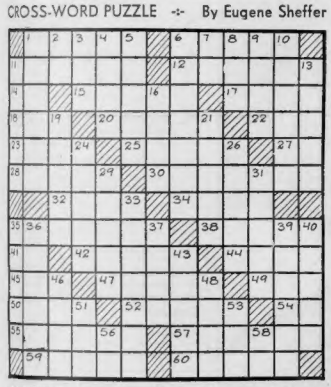
Short Wave Slots

[illegible]

SAFETY FILM

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE — By Eugene Sheffer



HORIZONTAL

1—Cook in a fine oven
5—Lists
11—Disprove
12—Engine for mowing zones
14—Indian nadder
15—Romantic poet
17—Persian fairy
18—Large cistern
20—Practiced diligently
21—Noise
22—English public school
23—Use frugally
27—Like
28—Hairs introduced beneath the satin
30—Untruthful
31—Kayak
34—Sense organs
36—Plate for mixing colors
38—Flowers
41—Indefinite article
42—Immature insect state
44—One small of its kind
45—Seize
47—Beasts
49—Sooner than
50—Object of worship
52—Poison
54—Correlative of either
55—Unctuous preparation
57—Fit for plowing
59—Pertaining to morning
60—Tag

VERTICAL

1—Tell
2—Pertaining to
3—Diving bird
4—Walk
5—River ducks
6—Blushing
7—Upon
8—Strike lightly
9—Ancient
10—Story appearing in parts
11—Talks madly
13—Wash lightly
16—Gratuities
19—Sum
21—Gloomy
24—Literary form
26—Mistake
29—Pertaining to birth
31—Edition
33—Labored hard
35—Sudden fright
36—Fillet
37—Cry of bacchanals
39—Enlist
40—Cubic meter
43—Record of a single event
46—Adriatic violent dry wind
48—North American rail
51—Monetary unit of Latvia
53—Fairy queen
56—Note of the scale
58—Have existence

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS:

P	A	N	T	■	S	H	Y	■	M	A	C	H
A	L	A	R	■	T	I	E	■	E	X	O	N
C	E	T	A	C	E	A	N	■	M	I	N	K
■	■	A	P	A	R	T	■	D	O	S	E	S
B	A	T	■	N	E	U	T	E	R	■	■	■
A	P	O	D	■	■	S	A	L	I	E	N	T
N	A	R	I	A	L	■	R	E	A	M	E	R
C	R	Y	P	T	I	C	■	L	E	N	E	■
■	■	■	T	E	T	H	E	R	■	R	E	T
C	O	P	E	S	■	A	M	A	T	I	■	■
A	V	E	R	■	P	R	I	M	A	T	E	S
V	A	R	A	■	A	R	T	■	P	U	R	E
E	L	U	L	■	L	Y	S	■	E	S	S	E

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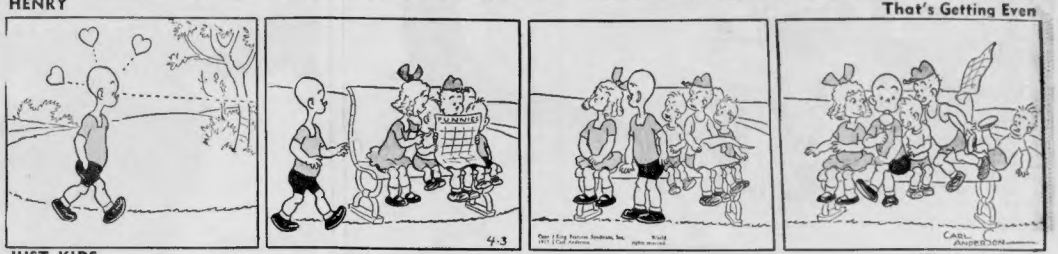


JUST KIDS

The Last Word

POLLY AND HER PALS

In Self Defense

SKIPPY

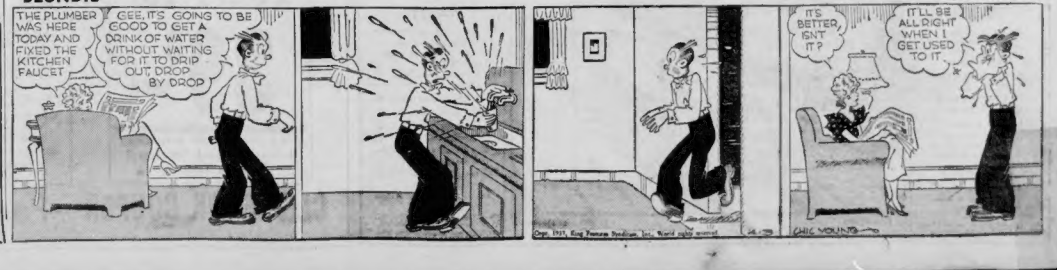
Cause for Discouragement

LITTLE JIMMY

Where There's Smoke

BLONDIE

April Showers



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RED SOX QUESTION MARKS

By EDWARD MARKIEWICZ — THREE DOLLARS WILL BE SENT FOR THE ABOVE CARTOON — 320 Millbury street, Worcester

POORHOUSE NOW WELFARE SITE

"Over the hill to the poorhouse" is a phrase that no longer means much to the town of Reading, for the poorhouse of the past no longer exists.

After years of lying idle, this rambling old building in the outskirts of the town has been transformed into brisk, up-to-date headquarters for the town's welfare department.

Its colonial exterior has been preserved, but the two big front rooms now serve as offices. A room in the rear is used as commissary department for federal officers. Beyond is the kitchen, outfitted now with huge boilers and the like. Here in the fall government canning projects will be carried on.

Upstairs, sewing machines fill three large rooms. Here women workers turn out a vast amount of skilfully-made garments which are sent to state headquarters at Waltham for distribution throughout the state for welfare.

A busy place is this renovated old town farm, and yet it cannot lose completely the aura of the past. The thin old staircreads, the fireplaces, the names, scribbled in pencil on the attic rafters, of the town's selectmen of years ago—Otis Ruggles, James Killam, Walter Parker and many others—still remain.

By C. F. YOUNG, 14 Union st., Reading.
One dollar will be sent for the above story.

Introducing LADY Journalists

(A book review of "Ladies of the Press," by Isabel Ross. Harper & Brothers, Inc., N. Y.)

Thousands of women today yearn to work on a newspaper, and for them especially this book will be of tremendous value and interest.

Isbel Ross has accomplished the almost impossible task of covering, in delightfully informal fashion, the wide and varied field — "Ladies of the Press."

From the days of Sally Jay, the ambitious Vermont girl who crashed the conservative offices of a Boston paper, and Nellie Bly, who went around the world in 72 days six hours and 11 minutes, to the present-day job-sister and pet-page girl, we are absorbed in the trials and errors, adventure and romance, danger and drudgery, triumphs and defeats of the newspaper woman.

We read with interest about women and love columns, political news, foreign coverage, society page, women's page and the ever-widening field of the woman journalist in general.

Isbel Ross speaks from personal experience, as well as patient and comprehensive research, for she was a reporter for more than 20 years and made a splendid reputation for clear writing and fine judgment before retiring to write novels.

By DONNA ROONEY, 697 Sixth st., So. Boston.
One dollar will be sent for the above book review.

Some Studies Of Life

The teacher had forbidden the children to eat candy or chew gum during school time. One day she became suspicious of a lump in Jimmy's cheek.

"Jimmy," she said reprovingly, "are you eating candy or chewing gum?"

"Neither one," replied Jimmy. "I'm just soaking a prune to eat at recess!"

* * *

The meek little man had just returned home from his wife's funeral. As he slammed the front door a piece of plaster fell from the ceiling and struck him on the head.

"Gosh," he said. "Mamie's got to heaven already!"

* * *

New maid (having recently been rebuked for not addressing guests correctly) ushering in an admiral:

"This way, your flagship."

By DORIS E. HARKNESS, Lawtons, N. Y.
One dollar will be sent for the above feature.

OH, MY!

My Bonnie bent over the gas tank,
The bright of its contents to see;
She lighted a match to assist her,
Oh, bring back my Bonnie to me.

By MISS ANNE LUBARSKY, 365 Water st., Quincy.
One dollar will be sent for the above poem.

YOUTH

Let me be strong;
Let me forget
That I am weak
And youthful yet.

Let me stand staunch
And face the throng
That now is pleased
To mark me wrong.

Oh, foolish ones,
Who stoop to scorn,
How stunned you'll be
When like a thorn

I'll come, thy pride
To prick and kill,
And teach to thee
Truth hath a will.

By MARY STUART, High st., Medfield.
One dollar will be sent for the above poem.

Man's Friend, the Dog, Has His Day

The Airedale was developed in Yorkshire, England, and it seldom picks a fight, but if it does—look out! The Airedale will win!

The Boxer, the sporting man's dog, traces its ancestry back to the fighting dogs of ancient Thibet. It's a great dog for children and an unbeatable watchdog.

The Cairn, the Duke of Windsor's dog, comes from Scotland's bonny highlands and is a dog of tremendous courage.

The Chow is of distinctly ancient Chinese origin, with the "blue" Chows conceded to be products of the Buddhist monasteries. Some believe Chows to be treacherous, but they are well-loved by people who own them and have mastered their whims.

The Bull Terrier is the all-white bulldog with the long, pointed face. He is a "one-man" dog and always wins out in a fight. He hangs on to the bitter end in any feud.

The Boston bulldog is the favorite in many families who live in tiny apartments and want the companionship of a real dog.

The Doberman-Pinscher and police dog are good street companions and will guard their masters closely.

The Chesapeake retriever is known favorably by sporting men and hunters.

For truly lovable little mascots, the Scottie dog has "it." And for good measure give me a collie and a life-saving Saint Bernard!

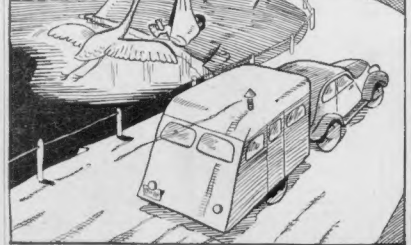
It's a dog's life—but we need 'em!

By RUTH M. EDDY, 1 Providence st., Providence, R. I.
One dollar will be sent for the above feature.

Puppy Love

By VINCENT SALVATORE, 19 E. Main st., Brockton
One Dollar Will Be Sent the Artist of the Above Drawing

On the Trail of a Trailer



By LEO SIMON, 55 Erin St., Dorchester
THREE DOLLARS WILL BE SENT THE ARTIST OF THE ABOVE DRAWING

PUBLIC LIBRARY WORLD LEADER

The oldest free municipal library in the world is located here in the heart of Boston.

It is none other than the Boston Public Library, founded in 1852 and opened to the public in 1854. It was first built on Boylston street and had 70,000 volumes.

In 1895 it was moved to Copley square, and now boasts over a million and a half volumes.

The library received its first large gift from Joshua Bates, a London banker born in Weymouth, Mass. The large study hall has been named in his honor.

The two figures outside the library represent "Art" and "Science." Bela L. Pratt of Boston was the sculptor.

The library has about 300 current numbers of newspapers and from 1300 to 1400 current numbers of magazines. Its index file has 2062 drawers and about 3,000,000 file cards. About 40,000 file cards are added annually.

In its possession are President John Adams' throughout the whole year. No one is allowed to enter lest the heat from the human body alter the precision of the costly timepieces.

These master clocks do not send out the time signals. Another set of superordinary clocks equipped with electric switches and other devices to control the signals receive the perfect time recorded on the clocks in the inner room.

Then they send out the time—the most perfect time in the world!

By LOUIS P. AMOROSO, 38 Cameron Ave., Somerville.
One dollar will be sent for the above story.

Government TIME MOST Accurate

Uncle Sam keeps the most accurate time in the world!

Figures compiled by an international survey of time services show that the United States time signals sent out by the government radio station at Arlington were correct to .0075 of a second.

Every device known to science is used to insure perfect time. The observatory's precision clocks are stationed in an underground room placed inside of another room. These two sealed rooms are insulated against heat and cold and are waterproof.

Neither the temperature nor the air-pressure of the inner room varies

ON ACCOUNT

I've learned, if I say, "Please charge it,"
A dollar seems very small;
But when the bill comes, oh, sadness!
That dollar has grown quite tall.

By RUTH M. HILL, 443 Merrimac st., Newburyport
One dollar will be sent for the above poem.

Barber Shop Tragedy

(A SHORT STORY)

Albert needed a haircut.

He needed one so badly that his wife conceded the point and gave him 35 to get it.

Besides, they were invited to play bridge that evening, so Albert was dispatched immediately after supper to get his locks shorn.

Now, Albert knew all about union rules for barber shops. He knew how slim his chances were of finding one open, and he also knew how uncomfortable he would be if he had to attend the party with all his hair. So in desperation he drove and drove until he found what he sought—a little barber shop. And it was open!

His car stopped before he applied the brakes. His eyes flashed to the dashboard, and his face fell.

He had 35 cents, a superabundance of hair, nine miles to return home—and his gas tank was quite empty!

By OLIVE E. MacDONALD, 47 Garfield St., Quincy.
One dollar will be sent for the above short story.

HABIT

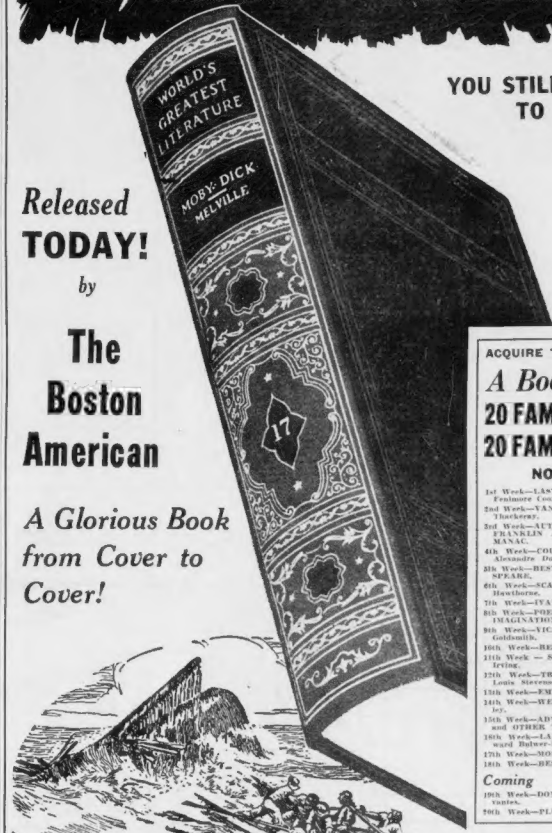
We are tired of mystery stories,
Of knife-blades all glistningly red;
Of dead men adrifting in dories
And corpses cold under the bed.

Clues, customs and cussing detectives—
O, we're wise to the rules of the game,
And could name you a thousand corrections,
But we read them each night just the same!

By ESTELLE L. KATZ, 195 Ellsworth Ave., Brockton.
One dollar will be sent for above poem.

Moby Dick

By HERMAN MELVILLE



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BRIGHTON
El and El Drug Co., 1918 Beacon St.

BROOKLINE
W. D. Paine, 256 Washington St.

CAMBRIDGE
Amee Bros. News Service, 54 Church St.
F. L. Brunke Co., 7 and 11 Norfolk St. Central Sq.

CHELSEA
Sanderson's Smoke Shop, 2 Washington Ave., Bellingham Sq.

DORCHESTER
Grove Hall Pharmacy, 476 Blue Hill Ave.

EVERETT
Newman's Naborly Drug Store, 722 Broadway

JAMAICA PLAIN
Southgate Drug, 460 Centre St.

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Moe's Smoke Shop, 411 Main St.

MATTAPAN SQUARE
Mattapan Drug Store, Inc., 1663 Blue Hill Ave.

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Medford Sq. Smoke Shop, 3 Medford Sq.

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Parkway Spa, 4249 Washington St.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

1 Legal

NOTICE to Landscaping Contractors: Sealed proposals for the following roadside improvement projects will be received by the State Department of Public Works at its office, 100 Nashua Street, Boston, Mass., until 12 o'clock noon of Tuesday, April 20, 1937, and at that place and time will be publicly opened and read. No. 1. Mass. U. S. Works Program Highway Project Nos. WPH-173a, WPH-173b, WPH-173c, WPH-173e, Towns of CHESHIRE and LANESBORO: For furnishing and planting about 1322 trees, 7603 shrubs and 890 vines along Automobile Route No. 8. No. 2. Mass. U. S. Federal Aid Projects Nos. 170A and 170B, Towns of HINGHAM, COHASSET and SCITUATE: For furnishing and planting about 1229 trees, 10,500 shrubs and 1350 vines along Automobile Route No. 3A. Plans, specifications and other pertinent data may be examined at the office of said Department. Plans and a pamphlet containing the Itemized Proposal with Special Provisions may be obtained upon payment of a charge of $5.00 for each project, which amount will be returned only to those who submit a formal bid for the project on the form provided in said pamphlet and within the time stipulated. All bids for each project must be accompanied by a certified check payable to the Department for the amount of $1000.00 or other security satisfactory to the Department. The check of security must not be enclosed in the sealed envelope with the proposal but must be delivered to the Business Agent of the Department who will give a proper voucher for the deposit. Special attention of bidders is called to the minimum rates of wages prescribed by the State Department of Labor and Industries in accordance with the requirements of Chapter 461 of the Acts of 1935, and set forth in schedule of minimum wages for each project, copies of which may be obtained from the office of said Department. Notwithstanding the aforesaid rates, the Contractor shall in every case pay at least the minimum wage rates per hour of $0.50, $.75 and $1.20 for unskilled, intermediate and skilled labor respectively as prescribed in the Special Provisions of the Federal Bureau of Public Roads. The name and address of the local registration office of the United States Re-employment Service, from which the employee lists for this contract shall be obtained, will be supplied later but will be in the general locality of the work. The right is reserved to reject any or all proposals, or to accept the one deemed best for the Commonwealth. By: WILLIAM F. CALLAHAN, Commissioner of Public Works, Boston, Mass., April 3, 1937.

CITY OF BOSTON. In Board of Street Commissioners, April 1, 1937, ORDERED: That due notice be given, that this Board is of the opinion that, in said city, public improvements should be made, consisting of: The laying out and construction of Hammond terrace, Brighton district, as a highway, from Wadsworth street to Ashford street, with the name of Hartley terrace, or some other distinctive name; The change of grade of Conry Crescent, West Roxbury district, from Pond street to Rockwood street; The laying out and construction of Anawan terrace, West Roxbury district, as a highway, southeasterly from Anawan avenue for a distance of one hundred and thirty-three feet; substantially as shown on plans in the office of this Board, that it intends to pass orders for making said improvements, and that it appoints 11 o'clock A. M., of April 14, 1937, and the office of this Board, 401 City Hall Annex, as the time and place for public hearings in the matters. WALTER A. MURRAY, THOMAS A. FITZGERALD, FARIS S. MALOUF, Street Commissioners. A true copy of an order passed by said Board on said day. Attest: CORNELIUS A. REARDON, Secretary.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 1863. April 3, 1937. —Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that James P. Murren, as Bee Hive Diner, has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: Malt, 7 Days, as a Common Victualler, at 977 Commonwealth Avenue (2 entrances), and rear entrance from private way for stock only, Allston district, in said Boston, in one room and kitchen, first floor, and space back of building to be used as beer garden during the summer months, of said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. License 253. March 27, 1937. Transfer From Individual to Corporation. —Notice is hereby given that James J. Sullivan, the holder of a Retail Package Goods Store (All Alcoholic) license, located at 50 Broad street, has applied to the Board to transfer the license to a Massachusetts corporation which will succeed to such business at said address. The licensee will retain in said corporation substantially the same interests now held by him. The name of the new Corporation will be James J. Sullivan, Inc., James J. Sullivan, Pres. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

PURSUANT to the powers of sale contained in Chapter 105, Section 38, General Laws of Massachusetts for non-payment of storage charges and for the purpose of satisfying the warehousemen's lien, the following property, consisting of household goods, pianos, books, pictures and personal effects now stored in the Al Burkhardt Storage Warehouse Co., 620 Parker Street, Roxbury, Mass., for the accounts of the following named persons: George Deming, J. Travers, A. R. Powers, George Williams, Mrs. C. Fillion, Mr. James & Leo Finley, Mr. William Camuso, H. Bridge, L. Mathews, H. M. Jordan, will be sold at public auction from the rooms of C. F. Hale & Son, 223 Columbus Ave., Boston, Mass., on Tuesday, April 20, 1937. AL BURKHARDT STORAGE WAREHOUSE CO. By: F. A. ASMUSSEN. ap 3 10 17

Lost Bank Books

Bank Books as listed below are lost and application has been made for payment of the amounts in accordance with Sect. 40, Chap. 590, of the Acts of 1908 and 1912. Payment has been stopped. Post Office Employees Credit Union Pass Book No. 3172.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1 Legal

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. March 27, 1937. Transfer From Individual to Corporation.—Notice is hereby given that Mary E. Sullivan, the holder of an All Alcoholic, 7 Days, Common Victualler license, No. 515, located at 352-a and 354-a Columbus Avenue, has applied to the Board to transfer the license to a Massachusetts corporation which will succeed to such business at said address. The licensee will retain in said corporation substantially the same interests now held by her. The name of the new Corporation will be Jerry Sullivan's Cafe, Inc., Mary E. Sullivan, Mgr. and Prin. Representative. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

6 Deaths

MONUMENTS OF QUALITY. WRITE FOR DESIGNS & PRICES **Theo. J. Craig** 14 FEDERAL AVE. QUINCY MASS. GRAN 2783-1507-R

GOODEARL—In Medford, April 1, Florence S. Goodearl, age 63 years, formerly of East Boston. Funeral services will be held at the Community Methodist Episcopal Church, Middlesex Ave., Medford, Sunday afternoon at 2:30. Relatives and friends are invited.

KEEZER—Entered into rest, March 31, Katie, beloved wife of Jacob Keezer, of 71 Chester St., Allston. Services at the Solomon Funeral Home, 420 Harvard St., Brookline, Sunday, April 4, at 10 A. M.

MAGUIRE—In Watertown, April 1, Peter, beloved husband of Annie (Golden) Maguire. Funeral from his late residence, 78 Arsenal St., Sunday at 2 o'clock. Services at St. Patrick's Church at 2:30. Interment at St. Patrick's Cemetery. Memorial high mass at St. Patrick's Church, Tuesday, April 6, at 8 o'clock. Late member of Div. 14, A. O. H., Charles River Court No. 55, M. C. O. F.; I. N. F., St. Patrick's Holy Name Society. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

PERKINS—In Cambridge, April 1, Arthur John Perkins, of 1130 Massachusetts Ave., age 73 years. Funeral services at A. E. Long Memorial Chapel, 4 Beech St., corner of Mass. Ave., North Cambridge, Sunday, April 4, at 3:30 P. M. Coventry, England, papers please copy.

7 In Memoriam

MONUMENTS Lettered and Cleaned in Cemetery. Write Bos. Amer. Box B-337.

9 Funeral Directors

J. S. Waterman & Sons Funeral Directors 497 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

Graham Funeral Service 1770 Wash. St., Boston. Hig. 8368 **Special Funeral from $125** NON SECTARIAN Anywhere in New England

10 Monuments

LEE MONUMENTS—Retail at wholesale prices. Write for free monumental Design. President 1690. DEACON BROS. MEMORIAL CO. 507 Centre St., Quincy, Mass.

MONUMENTS $50 AND UP Write for beautiful catalogue MEMORIAL GRANITE CO. 159 HANCOCK ST. QUINCY, MASS.

14 Church Notices

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST (The Mother Church) Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Sts., Boston. Sunday Services at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday School at 10:45 A. M. Subject of Lesson-Sermon: **"UNREALITY"** Testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:30

ST. JAMES CHURCH Harrison Ave. Sunday services, Masses: Worker's Mass, 3:30. Other Masses at 6:30—7—9—10:15—11:30 daily. Holy Hour Devotions 12:30—1:30. Devotions in honor of St. Anne every Wednesday at 1 P. M.—7:15 P. M.

DUDLEY ST. BAPTIST (Singing Church of Revolving, Lighted Cross), Rev. Arthur T. Brooks, D.D., Pastor. 10:30 A. M., Hear Dr. Frank Jennings, "The Victory of Faith"; Junior and Y. P. Choirs (125). 7:15 P. M., GREAT "WAY DOWN EAST NIGHT"; old time favorites by congregation, soloists, quartet, adult chorus, violinist and trumpeter. Sermon: "The Old Religion and the New," Rev. Isaac Higginbotham. Come early for a seat.

FIRST M. E. CHURCH, Temple Street, Beacon Hill, Arthur D. Stroud, Ph.D., Minister. 10:45 A. M., Holy Communion. 7:30 P. M., Sermon: "Whence Came Methodism?" 8:45 P. M., Y. P. G. Forum.

ST. STEPHEN'S CHURCH, 401 Hanover St. Rev. Wm. T. A. O'Brien, pastor. Sunday masses 9, 10:30 and 11:30. Noonday mass 12:20 weekdays. Little Flower devotions every Thursday, 12:20 noonday mass, 3:30, 5:20 and 7:45.

14A Social Organizations

THE ANGELL MEMORIAL ANIMAL HOSPITAL An Important Division of the Work of the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals *A Charitable Corporation* Unrivalled in facilities and equipment 184 Longwood Ave., Boston, Mass.

15 Lost and Found

LIBERAL REWARD NO QUESTIONS ASKED Pocket Watch Lost Sat. evening, Mar. 27 vic. Summerfield's and Kane Furniture Co.'s, 21 jewel Hamilton, initials A. W. on back of case, gold chain and knife, gold basketball, initials F. S. N. S. 1923. M. F. M. 83 Richards Ave., Portsmouth, N. H. Tel. 1831.

BUNCH of keys lost, in brown leather case. Call Cap. 3588. Reward.

DOG lost, large black male, "Blackie." Reward. 44 Pearl St., Somerville, 1st floor.

FOUND—Female Spitz and pomeranian, police, fox terrier, Boston terrier. Call Miss James, Liberty 4000.

FOX HOUND lost, Sherborn, female, tan head, black back, white legs. Reward. Natick 298-R.

FOX terrier lost, W. Rox., wire-haired male, white-tan, "Mickey." Rew. Par. 2685-M.

LOST, Brookline, Coolidge Corner, Harvard, Beacon Sts., small gold wrist watch, monogram E. C. P. on back. Reward. Mrs. Pierce, Lon. 8875.

LOST a dog? Found a dog? Phone Animal Rescue League, 51 Carver St., City. Han. 9170, between 10 A. M. and 5 P. M.

LOST—In ladies' waiting room, North Station, brown bag containing keys and other small things. Call Capitol 6559.

LOST—So. Boston, mongrel police dog, "Quinine," white breast, paw. Brooklyn lic. Rew. Laf. 8847.

LOST, Roxbury, white male Spitz, "King." Reward. Parkway 5794.

LOST—Wire fox terrier, male, wearing name tube. 16 Flavia St., Neponset.

$50 REWARD—Boston terrier lost, 428 Washington St., Dorchester. White with black spots, wearing harness. Tel. 8881. Mrs. G. H. Fargo.

Bowling

GALLO Recognized America's best known barber. 287 Huntington

IN TOWN J. E. CAME CO., 114 SUDBURY ST. Carrying a Complete Line of Bowling and Billiard Supplies. Serving New England for Over 50 Yrs. Tel. LAF. 0362.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Home Modernizing

SPRING CARPENTRY AND ROOFING Lowest rates with guaranteed work. MR. McCUSPIE. TEL. LON. 5220

LANDSCAPE GARDENING WORK GUAR. Estimates given free. Call CEN. 2851 MR. SCHENCK, 83A GREENWOOD ST., NEWTON.

STAR Window and House Cleaning. Our work is unexcelled. FREE ESTIMATES—CALL CHE. 1436

BAY STATE ORIENTAL RUG CO., INC. Expert cleansing, repairing Oriental, domestic rugs. 1437 Beacon St. Lon. 1256.

PETER NICOLI & CO.—Carpenter, builder, painter; general repairing. Call Som. 7997-W; 211 Holland St.

TARICANO—Beautiful landscaping, planting and dressing. 66 Mill St., Newton. New. 0488-M.

RELIABLE CLEANING CO.—Housecleaning, 24-hr. serv. 30 Kingston, Han. 4773.

UNIQUE House and Window Cleaning Co. 16 Years of Serving Newton. Cen. 2350.

NEWTON HOUSE CLEANING. Estimates, Service, Results. Wes. 2504.

23 Dancing Instruction

BE POPULAR! BECOME A GOOD DANCER Boston's Foremost Reliable Dancing School **15 Private Lessons $5** **Uptown School** Modern Dancing **330 Mass. Ave., at Hunt.** Personal Direction Miss Shirley Hayes TEL. COM. 0520 Newest Ballroom Steps. Fox-Trot. Waltz. "400," Rhumba. "The Collegs," etc. Beginners guaranteed to learn here. Hours 10 A.M. to 12 P.M. Miss Harriette Carroll's 35 Young Lady Instructors Largest group of men and lady teachers in Boston

"My REPUTATION Is Your PROTECTION" **BALLROOM** Guaranteed in 4 LESSONS Tap Also Taught **PROF. RITTER** 177 Tremont St. DEvonshire 7330

COPLEY THE SCHOOL OF RESULTS. Adult Beginners A Specialty! 177 Hunt. Ave. Tel. Cir. 7941—10 A.M.-10 P.M.

3 PRIVATE LESSONS. Miss Shirley Hayes, 330 Mass. Ave. at Hunt. Ave. Com. 0520. **$1** Beginners guaranteed. Newest steps. Expert instruction.

Private Lessons 21 for $5.00 **Hunter's** 340 Mass. Ave. COM. 0390

TAP Stanley Brown, formerly 'Cotton Club' N. Y. 339 Mass. Ave. (Near Hunt.) Com. 8455

Wm. H. O'Brien 240 Hunt. Ave. CIR. 6326. 18 Priv., $5; 12 Classes, $5.

24 Where to Dine

NGAR Hong Guey Real Chinese Rest. Where you get real Chinese food. Try our spec. lunch, 11-2:30, 35c. Spec. dinner, 5-8 P. M., 35c up. 21 Tyler St., 2 Hudson St. HAN. 2250—DEV. 8157.

29 Medical

FREE, X-RAY

Examination and consultation and treatment absolutely free to all who call before April 11th., 1937. The X-ray and mercury quartz light treatment are accomplishing wonders in disease of every description. No matter what your disease, Daniel J. Walsh, M. D., 18 Boylston St., Boston, Mass., fulfills the above offer. Office hours 10 A. M. to 8 P. M. Tuesdays and Fridays, 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

URINARY-SKIN Prostate, Kidney, Blood Diseases Reasonable Fee—Hours 9-8—Consultation Free **R. W. POWER, M. D.** 22 BOYLSTON ST. HAN. 5830

PILES The Dover St. Clinic, 16 Dover St., Boston. Send for free booklet.

GLASSES—Frames, Rep'ring 'For Less' Eyes Tested. Factory, 4 Shawmut St., near Park Sq. Hub. 3895.

BUS. OPPORTUNITIES

CAPITAL to expand Boston's fastest growing radio chain. GRAY RADIO & TELEVISION, 36 Bromfield St., Boston.

CAFE, newly renovated, fully equipped, busy loc., factory and transit trade; price $3000 cash. 440 Atlantic Ave., Boston.

Manager wanted for large national firm; $750-$1500 required. Hyde Park 1546-M.

MEAT MARKET and real estate, old stand in heart of Boston, doing $1000 a week; electric refrigeration. Col. 9329.

OLD established spa for sale, fine loc., good income, reasonable terms; sickness reason for selling. Owner, Dedham 1506.

VARIETY, del. and lunch, fully equipped, victualer's license, fine loc., good income; illness; price $400. Call Com. 7541, 7:30 to 8; Circle 7941, 6 to 10.

REAL ESTATE MARKET

80 Houses for Sale

DORCHESTER INVESTMENT FOR SALE, 10-rm. house, assessed for $4000. Savings bank mortgage $2600. How much for the equity? Sickness is the cause for this sacrifice. If you are a home buyer, investigate. James A. Frazer, 361 Dudley St., Hig. 8158; Eves. Hig. 7651.

CODMAN SQ. LOCATION 3 FAMILY house, fully rented, good condition, new kitchen and bathrooms. Income $75.00 month. $400 down, balance $3480. Co-Operative Mortgage. Call HIG. 8404. Evenings BRA. 1271.

RENT FREE If you have a small down payment for a house in good location. Call for information L. A. MURRAY, 707 South St., Roslindale Sq. Par. 0600.

$6000—READING 6-room single, sun porch, bath, steam heat, hard wood floors, fireplace, 1-car garage. Two acres of land. Thoroughly reconditioned. Call Mr. Quimby, Capitol 9095. Evenings, Reading 1435-W.

WEYMOUTH $2000 $300 down, 4-room bungalow, land, two acres for garden and poultry; 5 minutes schools, stores, R. R. sta. Walter E. Moore, 21 Clinton Rd., E. Weymouth.

CROMESSETT PARK 4 room cottage—near lake. Electric lights, running water. Reasonable price. Mrs. E. K. Greer, Wareham, Mass. Tel. 108 or 251-W.

SEND for list of Real Estate, Workingmens Co-operative Bank, 73 Cornhill.

New 6-room Colonial, every mod. appointment. Reas. Builders. Mid. 3252-M.

Beacon Hill

BEACON HILL—For sale, small house of 8 rooms, 2 bathrooms. An ideal opportunity to purchase a charming house conveniently located. City residence. The price will attract, too. Address Box B-234, Boston American.

Brookline

NEED Mortgage Money? If so, see Merchants Co-op Bank, 24 School St., Boston.

Visit College Heights, see the all elec. Gar Wood air cond. homes. Clifford V. Miller, Inc. Lon. 5700.

Dorchester

BARGAIN—Attractive corner location, 10 rooms. Selling at assessed value, $4500. Call Owner, Highlands 4294.

Everett

EVERETT, Mohan St.—Beautiful 5-room bungalow and garage. Just renovated inside and out. Great buy, $4500. J. G. Power, Eve. 5105; eves. Mys. 2627.

Jamaica Plain

$6000—Reasonable terms; 2 family, 5-6 rms., mod. impts. Cap. 1787; Tal. 1299.

Lynn

ATTRACTIVE cottage, near beach. All mod. impts., st. heat, $3000. W. Paul Barry, 25 Central Sq. Jackson 317.

Malden

MALDEN, Mills St.—3 family, 5-5-5. Fine condition, rented $64; buy $4500 J. G. Power, Eve. 5105; eves. Mys. 2627.

Roxbury

SACRIFICE, $4600—11 rms., all modern impts., best location. Owner, Hig. 8525.

Sharon

5-RM. HOUSE, all convs., 3 or 6 acres. See owner, 109 No. Main, Sharon 784.

JOBS "By the minute"

EMPLOYMENT ADS PUBLISHED IN THE AMERICAN ADVERTISER Are Broadcast Free Over Radio Station **WORL** (920K—325.9M) each morning with the correct time between 7:45—8:00 A. M. 1 Hour Later on Sundays *To Order Your Ad Phone LIBerty 4000*

Employment

New Low Employment Rates 1 day—20c per line, 3 or more days—15c per line.

60 Employment for Women

GENERALS $12-$15; Helpers $8. Adams Agcy 169 Friend St., CAP 8536

COLORED MAID, elderly, for single doctor's house and office. Live in. Call Somerset 0023.

EXPERIENCED machine and hand pressers. Apply 29 Washington St., Brighton.

Four attractive young ladies, teach dancing. Good dancers preferable; exc. wages. 330 Mass. Ave., Miss Morse.

GEN. maid, excellent cook, fond of children, live in. Ref., $8. Ocean 2291.

61 Employment for Men

MOTH DESTROYER AGENTS wanted for all New England by manufacturer of Encore moth destroyers, Pure Para crystals and blocks. For a square deal and close co-operation. See MR. SHEA, 974 Bennington St., East Boston; phone East Boston 0637.

YOUNG MAN with light sedan for delivery work. Must know city thoroughly. Apply at once, 1020 Boylston St., Boston.

LEARN Television on a pay-as-you-learn plan. Mass. Tel. Ins. 106 Mass. Ave., Boston.

62 Employment for Men & Women

AMATEUR ENTERTAINERS Wanted for RADIO & STAGE every MONDAY, 7 P. M. CASH AWARDS Manager, Broadway Theatre, Somerville. Manager, Egleston Sq. Theatre, Roxbury.

63 Situations Wanted Women

CURTAINS and fancy ironing at home or by the hour. Kir. 9556.

64 Situations Wanted Men

FIRST class mechanic wants work, trucks or pleasure cars; refs. Tal. 8207.

68 Instructions

DIESEL TRAINING A good course should include not only Diesel Engines but Mechanical Drawing, Machine Shop Practice and Welding. We include all these subjects in our Day, Evening and Extension Course. Investigate—Compare. If unable to call, phone Com. 4210 or write Dept. A. MASSACHUSETTS DIESEL INSTITUTE 88 ST. STEPHENS STREET BOSTON, MASS.

DIESEL TRAINING—Day, Evening and Home Study with practical work. Information, write N. Y. D. I., 1039 Little Bldg., Boston.

WELDING, AIR CONDITIONING, ELECTRICIAN'S LICENSE, RADIO PICTURES, REFRIGERATION. **COYNE** Engineering & Electrical **SCHOOL** 91 HAVERHILL ST., OPP. NORTH STATION, BOSTON

DIESEL TRAINING—Day, Evening, and Home Study with practical work. Information, write N. Y. D. I., 1039 Little Bldg., Boston.

DIESEL TRAINING BY LICENSED ENGINEERS. BOSTON DIESEL SCHOOL, 132 Broad St., Boston.

IT'S ON THE AIR! "Jobs by the Minute" are broadcast each morning over Radio Station WORL between 7:45-8:00 A. M., one hour later on Sundays.

REAL ESTATE MARKET

82 Farms and Land For Sale

NEW CATALOG FARM BARGAINS 134 pages, hundreds pictures. Time and money-saver. Free. STROUT AGENCY, 810-FH Old South Bldg. Liberty 7135

POULTRY Farm for sale, $400 down, convenient terms. Present quarters for 1000 chickens. P. Aronson, 138 So. Main St., Sharon.

83 Business Property For Sale

BLUE PARROT Tearoom for sale. Route 28, Cataumet on the Cape. NOYES. Falmouth 252-1.

86 Real Estate Mortgages

1st & 2nd MORTGAGE LOANS TO HOME OWNERS HUB FINANCE CO., 600 Washington St. LIB. 8410

MONEY for first mortgages on single, 2 and 3-family houses in Metropolitan Boston. Write A-310, Boston American.

RENTALS

94 Unfurnished Apartments

1-2 AND 3-ROOM APTS. Heated, completely renovated. Refrig. and parking. Charles A. Malley, Inc. 1066 Com'wlth Ave. Asp. 4300 or Sta. 1369.

DORCHESTER - ROXBURY 4-5-6-7-8 rms.—also single houses—$20-$40. Auto service. Community, 705 Dudley St. Col. 6655.

AMBASSADOR HALL APTS. FURNISHED—UNFURNISHED 1-2 rms. 14 Ivy St., Boston. KENmore 1833.

Allston

ATTRAC. 5 rms., st. ht., 2 porches, sunny. 258 Summit Ave., or Lon. 6696.

Ashmont

6 ROOMS, sun parlor, 2nd floor, modern, oil heat, piazza, garage, $55. Tal. 0123.

Back Bay

$45.00—2 Room Apartment—Free Lights, Free Cooking Gas, Free Refrigeration. Apply 78 Westland Ave. KEN. 5335.

BOSTON MANAGEMENT CORP.

Beacon Hill

SPRUCE ST.—2 rms., bath, fireplace; quiet, convenient; resident janitor. Low rent. STREET AND CO., INC., 165 Devonshire St. LIBerty 4436.

Belmont

ATTRAC. 5 rms., lower, all gas kitchen, cont. h. w., porches, reas. Bel. 0027.

Brookline

33 and 39 Kent St.—7 rooms, heated, $40. Max Orlich, Asp. 9540.

Charlestown

A NICE flat of 6 rms., bath, electricity, gas. New paper, paint. Near schools, $4.50 weekly. 26 Lincoln St., Suite 2.

Dorchester

6 ROOMS in 2 family, rent reduced to $33. James A. Fraser, 361 Dudley St., Highlands 8158.

16 MAGNOLIA SQ.—7-rm. heated apt., all impts., $50. Hig. 7067, Suite 1.

119 ROSSETTA ST.—6 rms., newly renovated, fr. and back piazzas. $40. Asp. 9540.

Forest Hills

20 BURNETT ST., nr. Sta.—4-5 rooms with bath, $15-$20. Asp. 9540.

Malden

MODERN 1 and 2-room suites, $35-$42. 50 Park St., Malden 0942.

New York City

NEW YORK—If you contemplate living in New York write to Joan Holmes, the New York American Apartment Hunter, 1834 Broadway, New York City. She will furnish you with the finest vacancies available at whatever rental you are able to pay.

North Cambridge

NEAR Davis Sq.—3-rm. heated apt., gas heat, elec. incl.; adults. 180 Elm St.

Quincy

AVAILABLE April 15—Lower 8-rm. apt., all mod. impts., $34. Granite 0167-R.

Roxbury

NEWLY painted 4-5 rms., impts., $4-$5 weekly; near Dudley. 4 Bartlett Terrace.

4-RM. apt., bath, exc. cond. 2654 Washington St. See, 2nd floor, or Cry. 0159.

116 and 120 George St.—4 and 5-room apts. with bath, $16-$19 mo. Asp. 9540.

363 WARREN ST.—5 rooms, heated, corner apartment, $30. Asp. 9540.

South End

3 RMS. and bath, $16 mo.; 2-3 basement rooms, $12 mo. Apply 40 E. Dedham St.

Watertown

6 ROOMS, steam heat, 2nd floor, scr. piazza, heated garage. Mid. 5840-M.

Wollaston

UNUSUAL 5-rm. apt., all mod. impts., beautiful loc. 18 Sachem St. Gra. 8986-M.

MR. GRANT: I rented my apartment on a year lease to the first people sent me by your BARBARA HOLMES. I am very grateful to the BOSTON AMERICAN and will always recommend it to my friends. MRS. JOSEPH S. CONY.

95 Furnished Apartments

LANDLORDS—The tenants like it. Silence, economy and simplicity—ELECTROLUX.

Quincy

2 RMS., kitchenette, bath, st. ht., gas, elec., $40; on waterfront. Gra. 4537.

100 Housekeeping Rooms

Boston

109 ST. BOTOLPH ST.—Double rooms, light hskpg., bus, couples; reas.; telephone.

Cambridge

CAMBRIDGE, nr. Harvard, 1601 Mass. Ave.—Furn. front rm., kitchenette, everything supplied; side room; parking.

102 Rooms With Board

Boston

66 FRANCIS ST.—Nicely furn. rooms, private home, $3.50-$4. Bea. 2117.

Brookline

$6 will rent newly furn. room in home for business men. Lon. 9277.

Watertown

PLEASANT, sunny single rm., excellent loca., $5 wk., parking. Middlesex 4283.

103 Rooms Without Board

Back Bay

NICELY furn. rooms; heat, hot water. Suite 4, 1077 Boylston St. Com. 9045.

YOUNG bus. woman, front rm., private bath, 5c bus; nr. Mass. Sta., $4-$5 week. 47 Mass. Ave., Suite 1.

338 COMM. AVE.—Front sitting room, alcove, bedroom, fireplace. Com. 2625.

84 BAY STATE RD.—Homelike rooms, new mgmt. See to appreciate. Com. 6770.

Brookline

ST. MARY'S ST.—Nicely furn. front room, private apt., $5. Lon. 8822.

Cambridge

63 INMAN ST.—Pleasant furnished rooms, $2.50-$3-$3.50. Eli. 9164.

17 MELLON ST.—Clean, comfortable rooms, $3 and $4. Tro. 7921.

Jamaica Plain

34 ROBINWOOD AVE.—Attractively furn. single, double rms. Min. to car, quiet, secluded. $3.50 to $6. Jam. 2580-M.

Swampscott

SINGLE rooms, private home, near trains, view of ocean. Call Jackson 1034.

104 Children to Board

WANTED—Little girl to board, 2-5 yrs., good home, good care. Mrs. James Ewing, 157 Pearl St., No. Weymouth. Wey. 0839-W.

INFANT or child, good country home; no other children; reasonable. Crystal 0787.

MISC. FOR SALE

127 Clothing—Furs

SUITS TOPCOATS WERE $25-$35-$40 **$7 Now $11 Now $14 Now** PANTS to match $0.98-$1.98-$2.98 **103** United Clothiers Washington St. Open Every Eve.

128 Antiques

WANTED—Currier & Ives Lithographs, Colt Percussion Pistols, Old Boston and New York Views, Stainforth, 59 Beacon St.

129 Furniture

3-Pc. Bedroom Set, Retails for $119 Our price $49. 5-Pc. Porcelain Top Breakfast Set $12.50, retails $24.95. Mattresses, regular sizes, $3.95. Newark Furniture Bargain Store, Inc. Wholesale—Retail 99 Canal St.—Boston—765 Washington St.

JACKSON Folding Chairs, tables, bentwoods and chromsteel furniture for rent and sale. 27 Haymarket Sq., City. Cap. 3632.

MOVE and store your furniture, 6 mos. to pay. Atlas Co. Kirkland 5178.

SACRIFICE—2 Oriental Rugs, 9x12 and 8x10.6; A-1 condition. Parkway 6842.

Walnut Single and Twin Bedroom Sets; Maple Day Bed. Act quick. Asp. 2686.

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9 CENTS per day buys a brand new refrigerator, latest models. Suffolk Appliance Co., 490 Massachusetts Ave., Boston. COM. 8226.

$35 Perfect electric refrig. 26 Church St. (Harvard Sq). Kir. 7450.

Elec. Refrig., 15-40% disc.; time pay'ts. Cohen Sales, 14 Portland St. Laf. 3675.

ELMER—G. E. refrigs. are $139.95. Brown's Appliance Co. Tal. 6820. LIL.

WON Electrolux Refrig. No gas main; will sell cheap for cash. Wey. 1028-M.

131 Washing Machines

Easy Washer Factory Rebuilt, $15 up. 866 Hunt. Ave. Lon. 6608.

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Factory expert will call, oil, adjust any make sewing machine, $1. Ken. 7370, Sears, Roebuck & Co., Boston.

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ACCORDION—Sinatra accordion repair shop; repairing, reconditioning; also teaching. 773 Broadway, Revere. Tel. 0811.

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Faster and Better Radio Service. Low Prices. Paramount Radio Serv., Mys. 0040.

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Used gun type power burner. **TERMS** New burner guar. Teplow Burner Service, 421 Camb. St. Sta. 8413.

Range oil burners $4.50 comp., guar. Modern Mfg. Co., Inc., 31 Summer St., Lynn. Bre. 6702.

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$5 TAKES ONE AWAY Insurance & Plates Price—Pay'ts
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'32 Olds 6 De L. 4 dr. Sed $225—$14.31
'32 Plym. P. B. 4 dr. Sed $195—$12.45
'31 Auburn Conv. Cpe. A-1 $175—$11.20
'31 Chev. Coach, recond... $95— $6.05
Princeton Motor Sales, Inc., N. Artery. Som. 8787.

'36 Ford Fordor Sedan. Beautiful blue finish. Very low mileage. Motor, tires, excellent condition. Like new. See this car today. **$495** **Codman Sq. Chevrolet** 511 Talbot Ave., Dor. Gen. 7410 Open Eves.

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$5 '32 Auburn Conv. Coupe $250
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DOWN 300 other cars & trucks $25, up. 20 months to pay balance. SOM. 8600

'36 Olds. Tour. Sedan. Radio & Heater, original low mileage. Perfect throughout. Call Mr. Rutherford. LON. 6321. Terms. **$675**

'36 Chev. 2-DOOR TRUNK SEDAN **$545** MOYNIHAN MOTOR CO. 366 Granite Ave., E. Milton. Blu. 2211

'35 Plymouth 4-Dr. Touring Sedan **$525** Moynihan Motor Co. 366 Granite Ave., E. Milton. Blu. 2211

'30 Hupmobile 6 Cyl. 6 W., 4-dr. sedan. Cash only. Cram, 15 Cambria St. (1008 Boylston). Ken. 5090. **$45**

'34 Plym. 4-Dr. De Luxe Sedan. Radio. **$425** Moynihan Motor Co. 366 Granite Ave., E. Milton. Blu. 2211.

'36 Ford "Demonstrator" (2) Tudors. With and without trunk. Very low mileage. Must sacrifice for quick sale. Arlington 1080 or 1092.

'31 Chevrolet Coaches and Sedans. A-1 condition. **$135** up Arlington Center Motor (Chevrolet) 440 Mass. Ave., Arl. 5410. Always Open.

'36 Olds Conv. Coupe, 6 cyl. Radio, like new **$675** Braves Field Motors, 894 Comm. Asp. 7816

'36 Olds 2-DR. TOURING SEDAN, 6 CYL. **$625** Kenmore 6581 or Aspinwall 5720

'35 Olds. 6, 4-Dr. Tour. Sedan. Mr. Hental, W. New. **$579** ton 2300.

'34 Olds 4-Dr. Sedan. Radio. Village Stations, Inc. 452 Main St. Reading 0256. **$450**

'35 Ford De L. Trunk Fordor. Newton Motors, New. No. 4200. **$425**

'34 Chevrolet Master Sedan. Many Extras. 293 Prospect St., Camb. Tel. Eli. 7917 **$345**

'32 Auburn Spt. Conv. Sed. Player Motors. Eli. 9818 **$285**

'33 Nash De Luxe Coupe. Hoover Motors, Inc. Motor Mart Bldg., Park Sq. Hub 7100 **$250**

'33 FORD Tudor, twin De Luxe, new tires, lady must sell, excellent. JAM. 4653-R. **$225**

'31 LaSalle Sedan, 4-Dr., excellent shape. Perham, 295 Broadway, Arlington 2432 **$175**

'30 Essex Coach; excellent. Sylvan L. Silk 700 Washington St., Brookline. Asp. 9441 **$75**

Used Trucks Chelsea Motors, 93 Park St., Chelsea 1610

'36 Ford Sedan. Perfect throut. Gen. 1416 **$445**

'34 Ford Phaeton. Perfect condition. Bluehills 9825 **$325**

'31 Studebaker Sedan. Real Val. Gen. 7400 **$95**

'30 CHEVROLET Sedan, perfect. Mac's Service Station, Bridgewater, Mass. Tel. 801. **$75**

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'36 Ford Touring Tudor 495
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'35 Ford Conv. Sedan... 475
Many others, all makes and models. SEE MR. BRIGGS **HARVARD AUTO CO.** 1230 Mass. Ave. Cambridge. Tro. 9460

Plyms., Ford, Chevs. 35 of Them—Must Sacrifice **Washington St. Garage** Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers. Est. 1917 214 Washington St., Quincy. Pres. 7870

'35 Dodge 2-Dr. Sedan Check this low price and then see this beautiful car. 4 new tires, heater, original finish. Perfect. Here is a real bargain **$475** Denham Chev., 431 Washington St. New. No. 5620

CHEV. '35 Sedan Delivery, $395; very fine value; small payments accepted. Many other bargains. GROVE HALL PONTIAC Open 'til 10 P. M. HIGhlands 7600

DIDJAKNOW that this '32 Pontiac 4-door Sedan, exceptionally clean every way, is a bargain at $325; pay $45 down, $19.75 monthly. C. E. Batchelder & Co., PONTIAC SALES, 24 Arsenal St., Watertown. MIDdlesex 5270.

Repossessed Chevrolet '32 Conv. Coupe; looks & runs like new; turn notes over for unpaid balance. 878 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Tro. 6135.

'34 PLYMOUTH DE LUXE SEDAN $360 Very low mileage; new tires. HILL'S GARAGE 316 Boylston St., Brookline. BEA. 4430.

A-C-T-I-O-N S-A-L-E 100 USED CARS ON SALE TODAY TERMS AS LOW AS $5 DOWN Hughes, 2355 Mass. Ave., Camb. Kir. 5040

PORTER SQ. CHEV. '31 CHEVROLET SPORT COUPE newly painted, 6 W. equipment, everything is O. K. about this car, price $165, terms. 2055 Mass Ave., Camb. Kir. 4400.

'33 Plymouth Sport Coupe, a sporty, economical reconditioned car; priced at $285; pay as low as $10 down. Camb. Pk. Motors, 922 Camb. St. Tel. Kir. 0412.

'35 Dodge Coach; clean, nice family car; has had real good care, $475. Terms if you want them. Camb. Pk. Motors, 922 Camb. St., Camb. Tel. Kir. 0412.

'35 Chevrolet Coach, just taken in trade from original owner; an excellent car; the price is right, $415, terms. Camb. Pk. Motors, 922 Cambridge St. Tel. Kir. 0412.

$10 DOWN, 20 mos. to pay balance '33 Terraplane Sedan. Chas. Fuller, KENmore 1780.

$9.94 monthly buys Ford; no money down; no delay; no red tape. Call Mr. Waters, Bea. 5200.

'36 Pontiac 2-Dr. Sedan, $575 Malden Dodge—Malden 3100

'31 Studebaker 4-Dr. Sedan; fine shape. No cash down. $2 week. 6 Eustis St., Cambridge.

Auburn Small 6 Sedan; like new. No cash down. $1.42 wk. Sta. 6700.

'35 Ford Phaeton, with $250 extra equipment, excellent shape. Newton North 4510.

'34 FORD De Luxe Conv. Coupe, radio, etc., like new. $65 down, $4.81 weekly. Sta. 6700.

Will buy, sell or trade any good used cars. 78 Brookline Ave. (Kenmore Sq). Ken. 0116.

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'35 BUICK 4 Door Sedan. Repossessed. Sold for unpaid notes. ARL. 6180.

NASH Our reputation is your protection 640 Comm. Ave. KEN. 1403

R & G used cars. Guaranteed in writing. Sold only by Ford Dealers.

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'36 Ford Sedan, trunk, $575 Ford Motor Sales Co., 1001 Comm. Ave.

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'31 FORD Spt. Rdstr., excellent, $110. Zanditon, 879 Blue Hill Ave. Gen. 9167.

'30 HUDSON 4-DR. SEDAN $65 15 Berkeley St., Boston. Han. 7365.

'32 Ford Coupe with Rumble Seat in good condition, $150. Terms. Kir. 7470.

'32 Plymouth Sedan; pay balance $13.69 month, only $5 down. Grannone, Wal. 4810.

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'30 FORD ROADSTER $45; '31 CHEVROLET COACH $75. MALDEN 3229.

'33 TERRAPLANE Coach, $245 H. L. O'Neil, 264 Col. Rd., Dor. Hig. 2300.

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★'36 Chev. Mstr. Coach $525★ JACKSON SQ. CHEVROLET 1540 COLUMBUS AVE., ROX. GAR. 7000.

'33 Plymouth R. S. COUPE De Luxe **$325** Moynihan Motors 366 Granite Ave., E. Milton. Blu. 2211

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201 Trucks For Sale

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'34 Chev. 131" w. b. Stake Body. Mac's Serv. Sta., Bridgewater 801. **$395**

202 Automobiles Wanted

DON'T LOSE YOUR CAR We will buy your equity for cash and assume your unpaid notes. 290 Washington St., Brighton. Alg. 7780.

I Want 25 Cars and trucks for spot cash. Pay more than a dealer or private party. Will call. Joseph. FRIsgers 0053.

WE WANT 100 Cars and trucks for export trade. Will pay more spot cash. Call today. HARVEY. Everett 2080.

AUTOS WANTED, will pay cash; drive in or call 1136 Comm. Ave., Lon. 8507.

Good used car wanted, any late model; will pay cash. Mr. Brilliant, Som. 3128.

206 Automobile Painting

COMPLETE Oven-Baked ENAMEL job. Any car, any color. Body, fenders, wheels; top dressing, striping. Complete COLUMBIA AUTO PAINTERS Largest in N.E. 22 Brighton Av. Sta. 3033 **$15**

$10 up. Cars Painted. A. Frank Maguire, ALG. 6121. 151 Harvard Ave. (rear), Allston.

208 Automobile Repairing

TIME PAYMENT REPAIRS ON ALL CARS. CALL MR. FORD, GEN. 7493.

210 Automobile Schools

Learn to Drive. Pay As You Learn "MET" AUTO SCHOOL 360 TREMONT ST. LIB. 1450

Safe and Reliable. References. Modern Auto School, 781a Tremont. Ken. 3825.

LEARN to drive correctly by expert instructors. Lessons from your home. Wing's School, 734 Comm. Ave. Lon. 4616.

211 Motorcycles and Bicycles

$1 Down buys new 1937 Indian Twin: $195; World's lowest-priced motorcycle; terms from $1 down; insures for less than half usual rate; see us today. Crandall Hicks Co., 780 Commonwealth Ave. Open evenings.

Automotive Leadership
Again in March

For the month of March The BOSTON AMERICAN published 392 MORE Automotive Classified Ads than any other Daily Boston newspaper.

And 2171 more lines than any other Daily Boston newspaper.

1,253 MORE ADS THAN THE GLOBE POST AND TRANSCRIPT COMBINED

1,639 MORE LINES THAN THE HERALD AND POST COMBINED

ADS	
AMERICAN	2,635
Herald	2,243
Globe	1,108
Post	155
Transcript	119

LINES	
AMERICAN	13,588
Herald	10,839
Globe	11,417
Post	1,110
Transcript	1,932

For Personal Service and Want Ad Results Phone LIBerty 4000

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

SATURDAY, APRIL 3, 1937

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION net paid average, 6 months ending Sept. 30, 1936 263,130

ARMY DAY

April 6

THE observance of Army Day, appropriately, is on the anniversary of American entry into the World War.

That was an anxious day in American history, and two great lessons were learned from it.

We learned first that, however intense a nation's desire for peace may be, it cannot always avoid war.

And we also learned how tragically helpless a peace-loving nation can be if it is not prepared to DEFEND ITSELF.

COLONEL EDWARD M. HOUSE, confidential advisor to President Wilson, tells in the *American Legion Monthly* how true it is that we got into the World War BECAUSE WE WERE WEAK.

Declaring that a program of adequate preparedness had been favorably considered by the Wilson Administration but had been rejected because of the GREAT COST, Colonel House writes:

"I firmly believe that they [preparedness plans] would have been quite sufficient to halt the plunge into war. But as it was, our Army, until we finally mobilized for war, was so small that any protest we made, even looking to protection of our citizens and their property, was ignored."

America thus ultimately spent in the winning of a war a thousand times MORE than would have PREVENTED the war. And it had to throw many thousands of precious American lives into the scales to balance the tragic error.

Colonel House goes on to say:

"And so it will be again, with a like result, unless we PREPARE TO PREVENT IT."

THAT is the lesson for Army Day in 1937.

Are we drifting again into the FOLLY OF WEAKNESS which culminated in our entry into the WORLD WAR?

The millions of men we trained for war in 1917 are TWENTY YEARS OLDER NOW.

The weapons with which they fought are obsolete.

Unless we have provided for the constant renewal of the forces of defense and for equipping them with modern weapons, we are back where we were in 1917.

America could have kept out of the World War by providing for PEACE THROUGH PREPAREDNESS.

Its only hope of keeping out of the next war is in that same fundamental truth.

ONE experience in trying to keep out of war by WISHING FOR PEACE should be enough for all time.

If America has learned the lessons of 1917 well enough, it will ARM FOR DEFENSE and assure itself of PEACE THROUGH PREPAREDNESS.

The Flag Salute Law

THE opinion of Massachusetts Supreme Court Chief Justice Arthur P. Rugg upholding the School Flag Salute Law is a document that should be studied by every American worthy of the name.

Finding against an eight-year-old Lynn boy who was excluded from school because of his refusal to salute the flag and recite the pledge of allegiance, Justice Rugg wrote:

"That (the salute and pledge) is a ceremony clearly designated to inculcate patriotism and to instill a recognition of the blessings conferred by orderly government under the Constitution of the State and Nation.

"The study of these instruments is a PROPER SUBJECT FOR INSTRUCTION in the public schools.

"It is plain that the Republic and the State undertake to establish liberty and to provide justice for all within their borders in accordance with standing laws.

"The flag is a symbol of those aims of government.

"It is important for all who attend the public schools TO KNOW these facts and TO APPRECIATE these advantages.

"An understanding of these matters enables citizens to comprehend and to assert their rights and to seek and obtain their safety and happiness."

It is significant that while Justice Rugg was writing this memorable opinion, the Legislature—the Committee on Education, the House and the Senate—defeated a bill that would have "excused" so-called "conscientious objectors" from the pledge-salute ceremony.

Massachusetts, in spite of all the efforts of insidious and subversive minorities, is determined to cherish the true Americanism of the founders of this Commonwealth.

A Rapid Route to Lynn

IN the legislative warfare over the possibility of the Boston Elevated's taking over the lines of the Narrow Gauge Railroad in East Boston, Winthrop and Revere, little attention has been paid to what may be the solution to the whole problem.

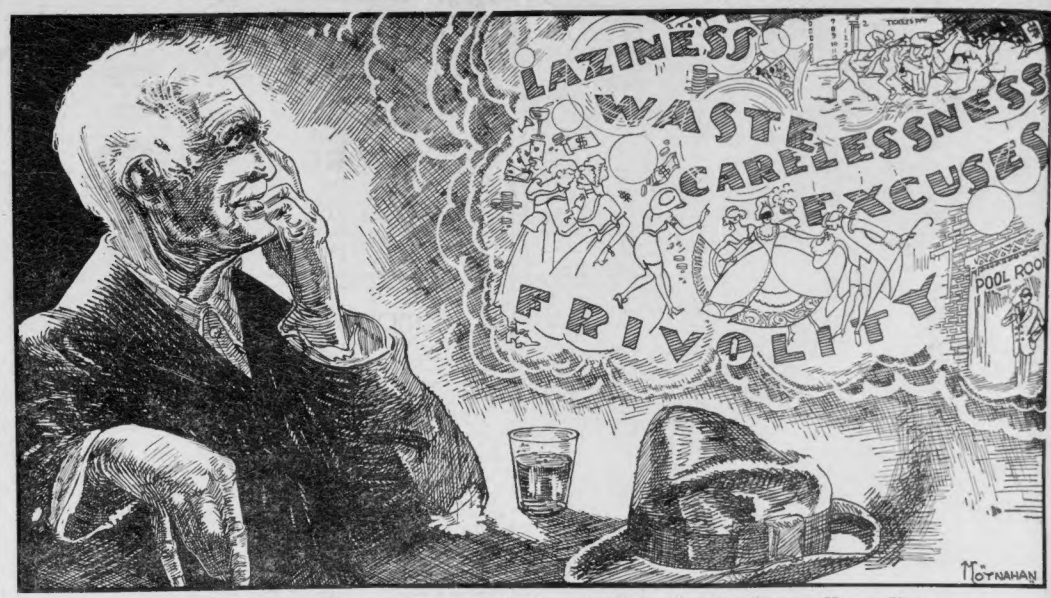
This is the taking over by the State of the Narrow Gauge road between Boston and Lynn and the construction of a four-lane, vehicular highway with no intersections or other hindrances to fast-moving traffic.

The project might be incorporated in the proposed $100,000,000 highway program now under consideration on Beacon Hill.

And with the sale of the valuable piers in Boston and East Boston and the increased traffic through Sumner Tunnel the cost ought not to be too formidable.

No decision on the fate of the Narrow Gauge should be made without proper attention to the obvious benefits of this "Twentieth Century Road" idea.

The Old Man Sees---Too Late



Dreary Old Thinkers See Visions—Visions of the Past. And They Are Not Always Happy Visions.

THE BIBLE says that young men see visions and old men dream dreams.

But, sometimes, old men, like the sorry, world-battered thinker in the picture, also see visions—visions of the past, and they are not always happy visions.

Fifty years or more ago he, too, might have smiled at such a scene and thought it extremely dull.

Today, later on in life, he doesn't think it dull at all, for the scene has become dreadful, personal reality.

* * *

Mr. John Moynahan's admirable cartoon shows us the old man's past, rising from the wreckage of the years, taking form, haunting, mocking, riding the alcoholic dream.

As Shakespeare's Macbeth saw "the weird sisters, hand in hand . . . so wild in their attire," this old man sees his sins and vices—LAZINESS, WASTE, EXCUSES, FRIVOLITY, CARELESSNESS.

* * *

LAZINESS—The old man has known that weird sister as long as it was possible. She is the one who put in his mind the familiar remark of youth, "Why should I kill myself?" And made him so many times say, "Why should I put my nose to the grindstone for somebody else?"

What the old man never learned was that the work we do is never done "for somebody else"; that work is the father of thought, and that, without thought, there can be neither happiness nor success.

We enter the job of life to work; to achieve; to be worthy of our fathers and mothers, and, among other things, not to spend our last hours drowning our regrets.

* * *

WASTE—That weird sister has been the old man's lifelong companion. Thanks to waste, saving something for inevitable old age was no part of his program in his younger days. Had it been, he would now be wearing a better coat on his back and a broader smile on his face.

Like thousands that share his sad fate, the old man has learned the bitter lesson that "the one who in youth spends what he cannot afford for what he does not need is unable in old age to spend what he cannot afford for what he DOES need, and need desperately."

* * *

EXCUSES—This vicious sister ushered the old man to the seat where you see him. When he was not really trying in his younger days, he could always tell how it was "somebody else's fault," somebody did not appreciate him, somebody did not boost his wages, better his position.

Now, too late, the old man knows that the mythical "somebody" never yet did anything for anybody. It was not "somebody" that built Mr. Ford's first automobiles for him, nor "somebody" that saved the dollars that made it possible for him to hire others to build them and enjoy them.

* * *

FRIVOLITY—She is the weird sister the old man courted so ardently in youth; she is the one who told him, "Go on, Boy. Enjoy life while you can. Make merry while the sun shines."

The old man did "make merry" and would still—but the sun no longer shines.

* * *

CARELESSNESS—She is the "What Do I Care" weird sister. When it was the old man's business to take care of the few things that short life provides—time, opportunity, money and health—he failed, miserably.

Today, everything gone, he realizes "what do I care?" too often repeated means plenty of care later on.

* * *

Youth that wants to succeed will remember this picture, and, remembering, will avoid the "weird sisters." It is too late for the self-doomed old man to avoid them, for they are the ghosts of his past; the makers of his present.

For ambitious youth, success is not difficult, because in this world so many, like the old man, really do not try.

It is not hard to pass trees, since they have roots and stand still; it is not hard to pass human beings that IMITATE trees.

New York Day by Day -:- *By O. O. McIntyre*

New York, April 3—It is 4 a. m. with a slashing rain pelting its enchanting pitter-patter. Waterfall is nature's music. A slim, murmuring echo from the mysterious immensity. Wavelets from the vast Niagara of unseen power that we call the unknowable.

Had I millions I've always thought I'd like to indulge Henry L. Doherty's costly caprice. A mechanical bed which by a press of a pillowside button sends it sliding gently out under a tin roof when it came on to rain. That's a hunk of de luxe living with a hi-de-hi.

Rain washing the world for dawn's fling of gold and scarlet. A shower pops out thoughts as it does mushrooms. It gives his friends a skyey feeling to see the versatile Joe Cook find a deserved niche in radio. He has been rattling around too long without anchor. A clean-living, high-minded fellow.

Is anything more comforting in the night than the sturdy ticktock of a gaunt hall clock? Ours is a real grandfather's clock. It once made the westward ho journey in a prairie schooner. Mightily scarred but still in the ring. I begin to understand Bill Hogg's affection for scrofulous old banjo clocks.

If Job's "thing greatly feared" comes upon me it will be calamity in a revolving door. I've never become sufficiently citified to walk through them bravely. The approach is skittish, breathing a prayer: "Can I make it?" On my first merry-go-round twirl at the county fair I grew sicker than all get-out and was finally tossed from a golden horse. I've wondered if that hatched my dread of the revolving door.

There is a tousled block on Third avenue in the Forties known as Sailors' Sweetheart Row. It is where foreign seamen have rendezvous with girls, usually domestics also exiled from their native lands. They gather in the coffee houses, cider shops and small bars. The love-making is quite open and naively unashamed. It is a long time between meetings and they make the most of it. And why not? In cupid's name, why not? Even the cafes reflect the spirit in their names—such as The Bleeding Heart, Lover's Cave, The Sailor and his Lady and The Greina Green.

In a sudden pique at 23, I once stalked out of a job that was entirely too weighty for my years. Then slunk to my hotel room to lick my sores and covertly watch to see if the paper came out with the next edition. It not only did, but became lustier and snappier than ever. How I wanted that job back! Yet it taught me a lesson seldom learned until after 60. No matter what happens, the world goes on. All we can do is go in and pitch and remember that the rookie warming up in the bull pen will likely as not win the game. No man holds a job that cannot be successfully filled. It is always good to remember that.

It's the hour night clubs are stacking tables and chairs and the Louis Sobols are calling it a day. And always there is the last drunk who wants to stick around awhile, send out for a fresh orchestra and carry on. The best he gets out of night of riding high are the fuzzy-wuzzies and hiccups. Most of us have experienced that period of super idiocy wherein we felt a twinge of pity for those going to work while we headed for the hay.

In my opinion the crack delineator of an elderly night club drunk was that by Charles Winninger in "Show Boat." His sudden let go of "Hap-pee New Year" was sheer inspiration. His own interpolation, by the way. He seemed so tight it was difficult to believe he was only acting. Another true-to-life stage and screen souse—not forgetting Leon Errol and his gutta-percha leg—is Hugh Herbert. George M. Cohan can also simulate a stew trying to appear sober, with reality.

Out of my window I see but two lighted rooms in the Waldorf towers cater-cornered. One wonders if they are occupied by guests—I had an atrobilious city editor who scorned the term guests and insisted they were patrons unless visiting the management—just rounding in for the night or those about to depart. Or perhaps sudden calls for the doctor or just insomnia. Many insomniacs only wangle their 40 winks when sheer exhaustion overcomes them at dawn.

I recall a night in Antwerp when Morpheus was fugitive. I walked up and down the hall restlessly. A floor clerk suggested I sprinkle talcum powder over my entire body. I did and slept soundly until noon, but it never worked after that.

So comes the dawn to a troll-ridden night. And peace that trembles away as slate-hued clouds grow pinkish and bring realization of just another day of murder, war, a world wet with tears. And pounding out another column.

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That's That -:- -:- -:- *By Bruce Gustin*

There were both satisfaction and confusion for President Roosevelt in the latest batch of United States Supreme Court decisions. The decisions upholding the constitutionality of the railway labor act, the revised Frazier-Lemke farm mortgage moratorium law, and the Washington minimum wage for women law must have been gratifying to him. But the views expressed by the court in these decisions knocked into a cocked hat his theory that younger blood must be infused into the court to liberalize it interpretation of the Constitution.

The position taken by by the Supreme Court in the decisions handed down Monday must have been "liberal" enough to satisfy even the President. Take this statement by Chief Justice Hughes—one of the "old men"—in the opinion upholding the right of the State of Washington to establish a minimum wage for women:

"What can be closer to the public interest than the health of women and their protection from unscrupulous and over-reaching employers?

"And if the protection of women is a legitimate end of the exercise of state power, how can it be said that the requirement of the payment of a minimum wage fairly fixed in order to meet the very necessities of existence is not an admissible means to that end?"

There is no more absurd theory than that members of the Supreme Court have been hardened and calloused by age. As a matter of fact, age usually has a mellowing and softening influence. The longer men live, the more sympathetic and understanding they become. And the more human they are.

In upholding the Washington minimum wage law for women, the Supreme Court eliminated a part of what President Roosevelt had called a "no man's land," in which neither state nor federal governments have the power to act. But keep this in mind—as long as democracy survives in the United States there will be a "no man's land" in which neither state nor federal governments can legislate. The fact that certain governmental powers are denied both the federal and state administrations is the only thing which saves our system of government from being a despotism. Under a despotism, government is all powerful. The Constitution, limiting governmental powers, and an independent Supreme Court to uphold that Constitution, are all that keep the United States from being a despotism.

Enemies of the Supreme Court will say—and conspicuously that the fight President Roosevelt is waging against the court has scared it into changing its views. Anyone who has so little faith in the courage and integrity of the nation's highest tribunal that he thinks it can be intimidated in this fashion is to be pitied.

During the latter part of the 1932 campaign, Carter Glass, senior United States Senator from Virginia, made a speech which President Roosevelt lauded as a "magnificent philippic." (A "philipic" is defined as "any discourse or declamation abounding in acrimonious invective.") That speech was in support of Roosevelt's candidacy for the presidency. Monday night, Senator Glass delivered an even more "magnificent philippic." This time he attacked President Roosevelt's plan to pack the Supreme Court.

Senator Glass' defense of the Constitution and of the Supreme Court and his denunciation of the court packing scheme made one of the most powerful speeches this generation ever heard. It was not an ordinary oration; it was a great patriot's championship of a principle which must endure if the American system of government is to endure.

Senator Glass is 79 years of age. Were he less of a patriot and less concerned about the future of his country, he might say, "What they do to the Supreme Court can make no difference to me. I won't be here many more years. If they tear up the Constitution that can't harm me." But in Senator Glass, love of country and love of state are living forces, transcending all personal or political interests. This country cannot have too many patriots of his caliber.

Senator Glass assailed the court packing process as "an abominable thing," "a proposal to make an executive puppet out of our Supreme Court tribunal," an attempt to "crowd into the court a lot of judicial marionettes to speak the ventriloquism of the White House." Those are bitter expressions, but the Virginia Senator said at the outset he was "speaking from the depths of a soul filled with bitterness against a proposition utterly destitute of moral sensibility."

Bible Text: *God shall wipe all tears away from their eyes. There shall be no more death or sorrow.*—Revelations XXI, 4. Suggested by the Rev. Dr. E. B. Dolan, Baptist minister, Boston.